1962 JUGGLER

OF NOTRE DAME

A Tribute to Mothers and Dads

Through their spokesman and rector, Fr. Francis Frechette, S.M., the Marist Fathers of Notre Dame High had this artistic tribute to Notre Dame's Mothers and Dads recorded on parchment and hung in the school hallway. Smaller reproductions of the tribute were given to the past and present officers of the many school organizations of parents, as personalized remembrances of Notre Dame's gratitude for their very fruitful support.

Silver Jubilee Greetings

are extended to

Rev. Francis Frechette, S.M., Rector of Notre Dame

This year the Marist Fathers of Notre Dame helped Father Frechette celebrate twenty-five years of priesthood.

A TRIBUTE TO THE DADS AND MOTHERS OF NOTRE DAME

DIFFICULTIES IN THE BEGINNINGS! The saga of the early years of Notre Dame is a record of parental achievement marked by the raw courage of conviction, unstinting generosity and an awareness of the priceless traditions of the Christian Education of Youth

THIS IS AN ERA in which a heavy burden of virtual double-taxation is borne by those Dads and Mothers, who, in exercising their constitutional rights, send their boys to the school of their choice. They therefore must pay for this right by giving time, means, ingenuity, hand and heart to insure that the men of tomorrow might remain in their chosen school of today, and that Notre Dame might survive always.

GIVEN IN GRATEFUL APPRECIATION
BY THE MARIST FATHERS OF DETROIT

ANNO DOMINI 1961

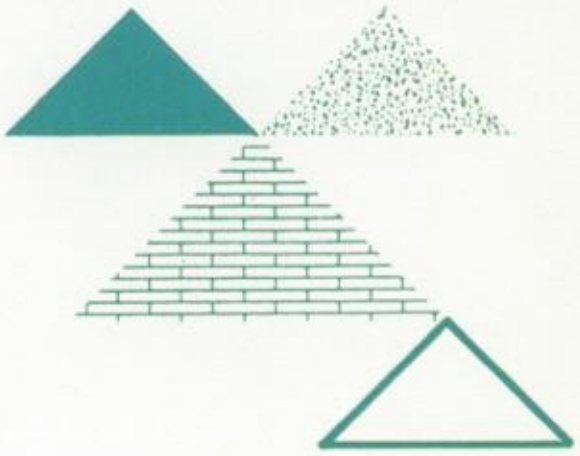
Take

a man

like

Isaac

Newton . . .



NOTRE DAME HIGH SCHOOL

20254 KELLY ROAD

HARPER WOODS, MICHIGAN

A man
who is
able to
draw
upon the
learning
of
those
who have
gone
before
him . . .

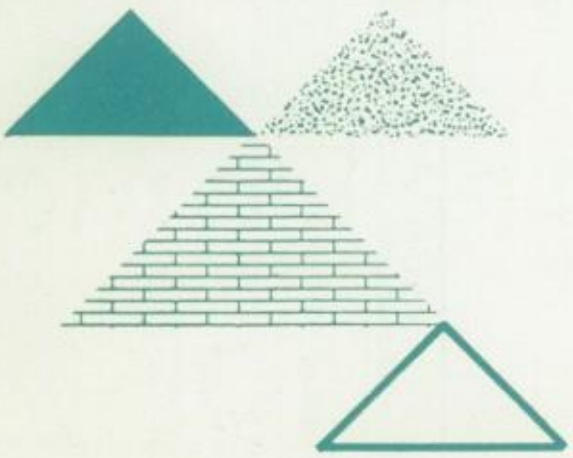
VOLUME SIX

The JUGGLER

of Notre Dame

1962

Such a man is able to see himself and his work in the large plan of life . . .



One day our father Adam was suddenly awakened from a nap under a favorite apple tree. Gingerly he searched his scalp for the area damaged by the falling apple. Yes, there it was, right beside the bump raised by that low branch, and a little in front of the nearly healed slash suffered while splitting her stupid patio blocks.

Adam was contented. He had fitted the incident into a frame of reference.

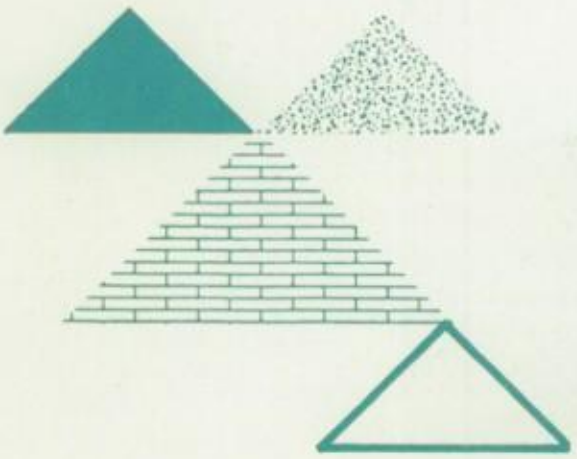
Another day, many centuries later, the same slight accident befell one of Adam's sons. The son also sought a frame of reference. But he sought it *inside* his head. Carefully he poked through a collection of math and physics, language and logic, for a why. After a bit of puttering, he came up with it. He gave his brothers a set of ideas that have proved very useful for a fuller understanding of God's wonderful world.

The difference between Adam and Newton is the theme of this book. The sons of Adam who do a good job for God, for themselves, and for others, work from a broad foundation — a foundation that has given them the habit of study, the ability to reason, and the power of correct expression. Whether they build upon that foundation on a campus, in a technical school, with the armed services, or over a lathe is not so important as the fact that they *will* build. They have the gift of a liberal education.

Table of Contents

Introduction	1-17
Administration	18
Doctrine	20
Communication	34
Mathematics	52
Science	62
Social Studies	74
Fine & Applied Arts	88
Athletic Arts	108
Underclassmen	156
Seniors	194
Index	233

Such a man is able to add something of his own to the learning of those who have gone before him . . .



Notre Dame, as a liberal arts school, is concerned mainly with giving its students a moral, spiritual, and intellectual foundation — a broad frame of reference for the living of a complete and successful life.

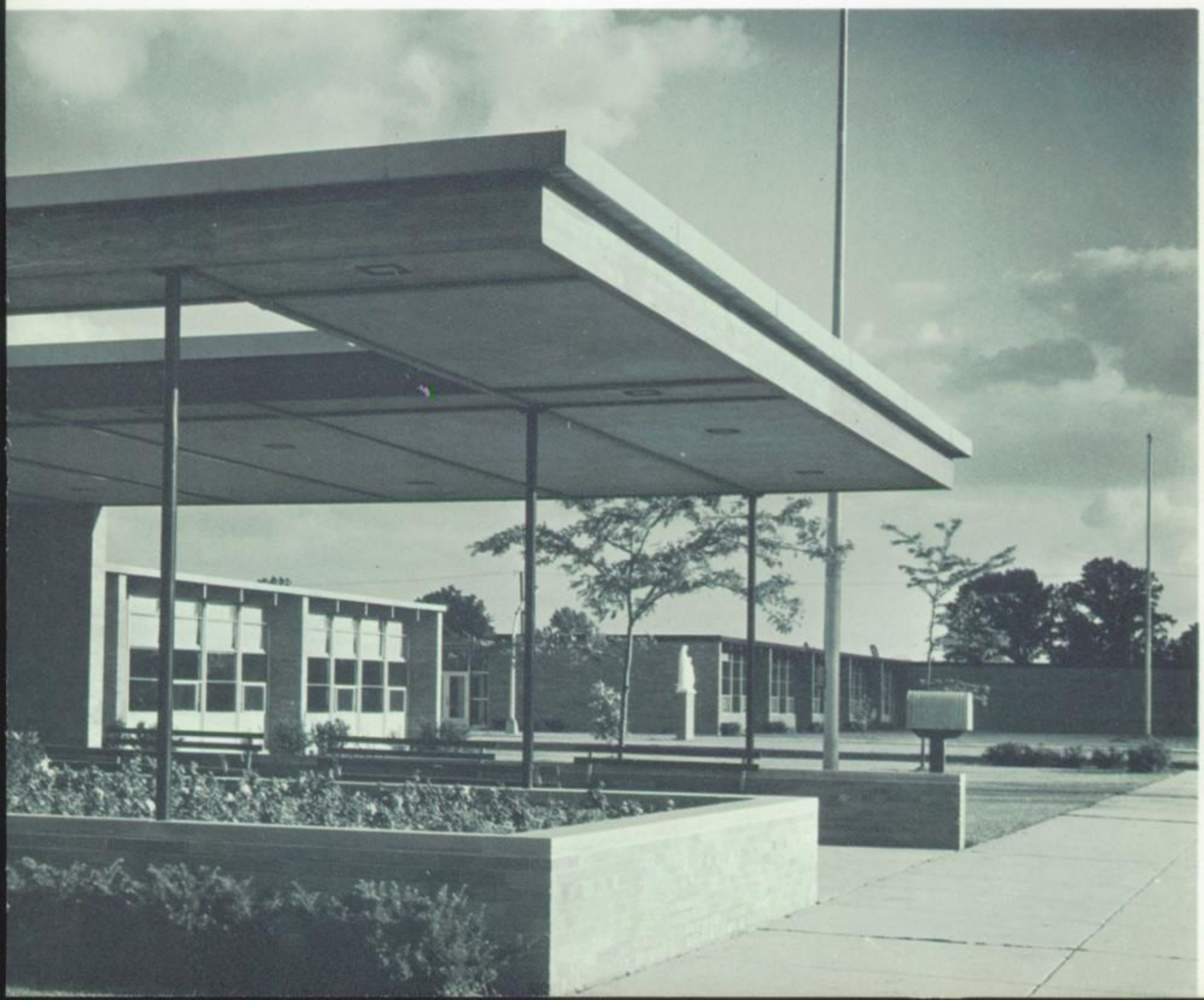
Therefore, a liberal high school education is not an end. It is a preparation for further attainment — the realization of an abundant and comprehensive knowledge. This knowledge, as we have stated, is to be found both on and off the campus. But the campus is the best pictorial symbol of the quest, and for this reason we have chosen it as the setting for our theme.

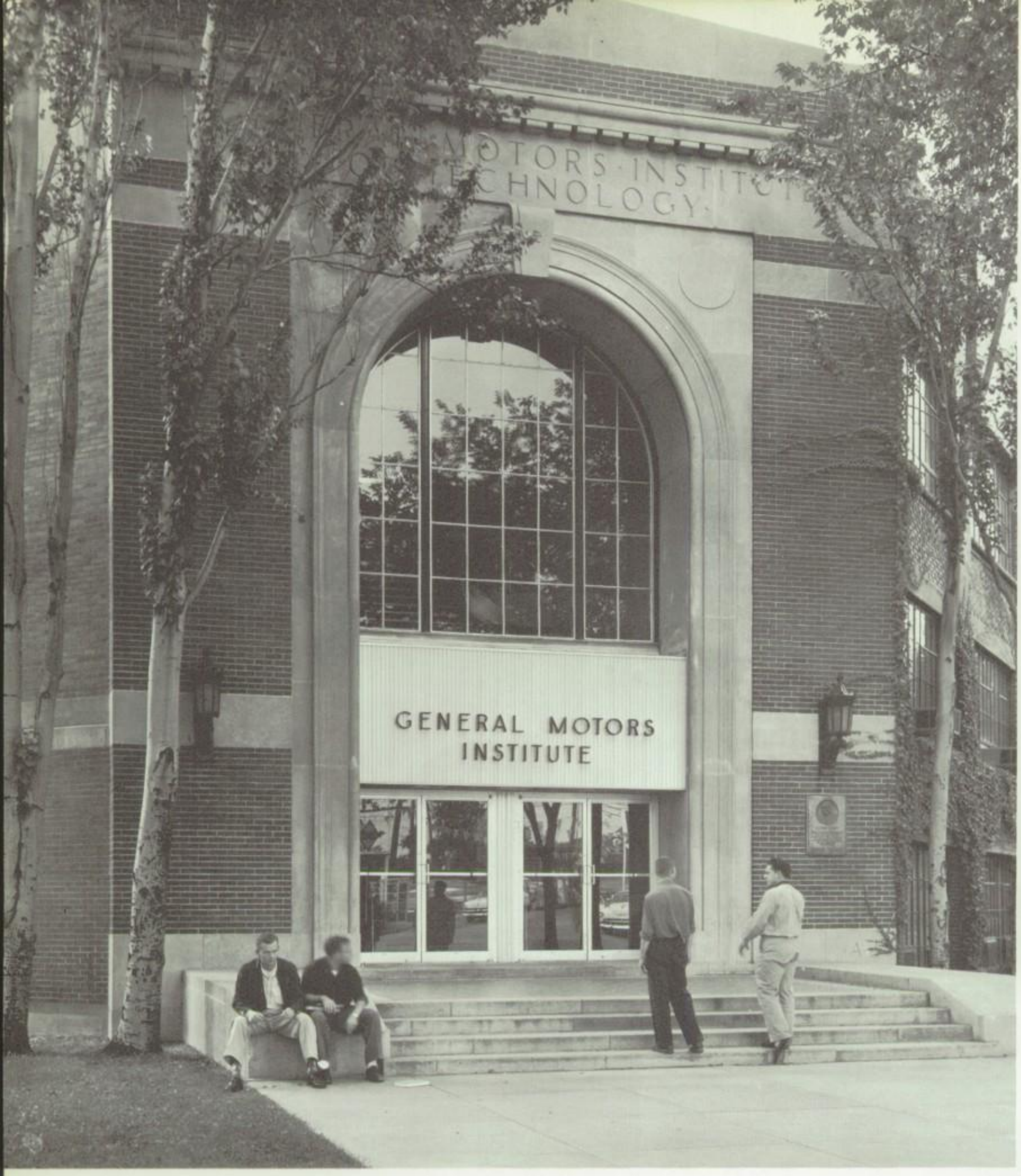
The studies presented on the following pages depict the varied atmospheres in which our alumni are building upon the foundations received at Notre Dame.

If you see only beautiful buildings, lawns, and trees, you miss something.

If you see a facet of the liberal arts mind that insists upon a harmony between the structures of God and the structures of man, you see a good deal more.

If, in the shade of one of the trees, you fancy you can make out the shadowy figure of a wounded patio builder happily settling down for a nap in full confidence that no harm can befall the author of *Trees That Drop Heavy Things and Trees That Don't,* you get practically the whole picture.





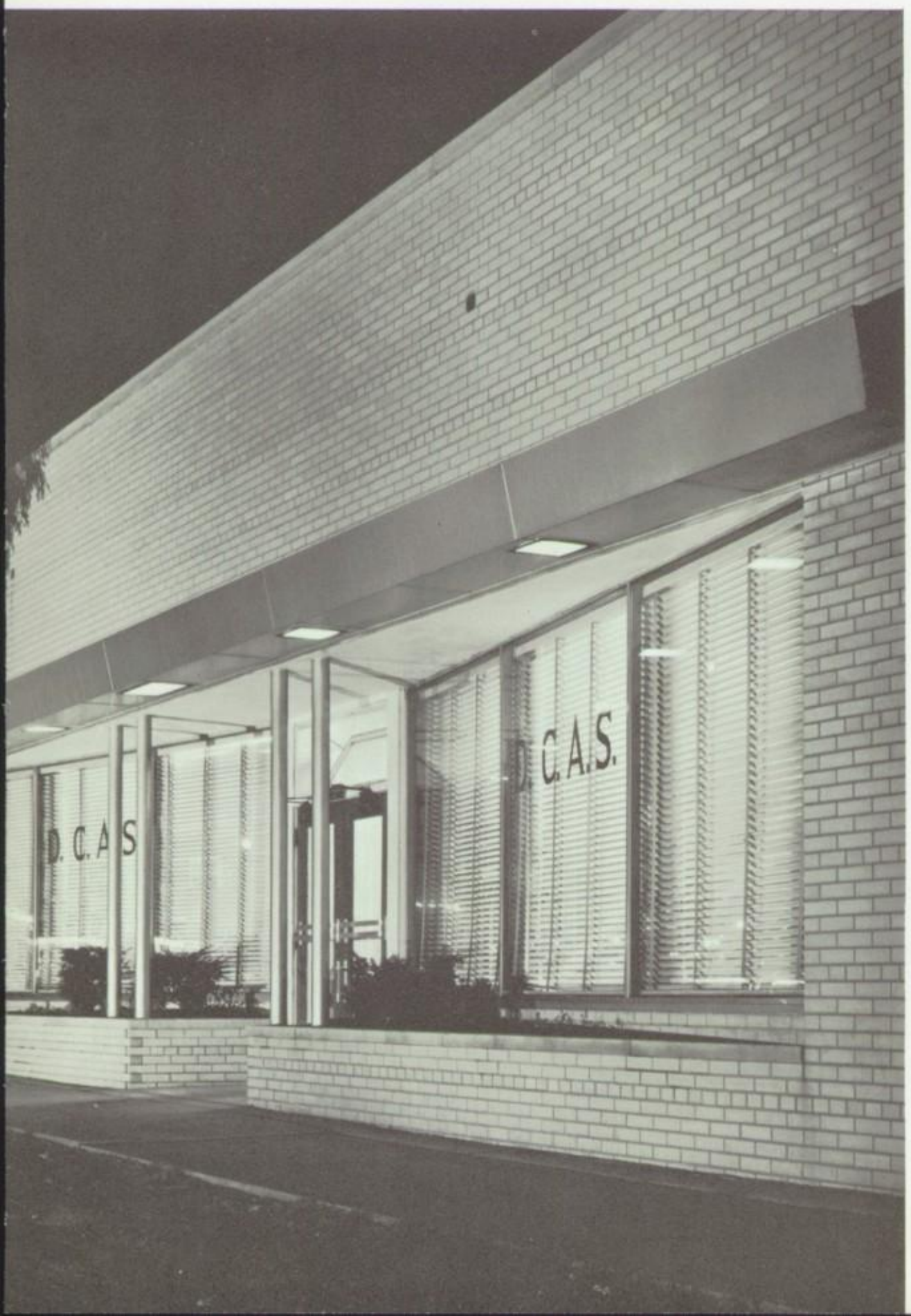
General Motors Institute

General Motors Institute is an engineering college which offers a five-year program in mechanical, industrial, and electrical engineering. The college is based on the cooperative plan, in which classroom study is combined with actual job experience. The purpose of the Institute is to prepare men for engineering and managerial positions within General Motors Corporation. The Institute, located in Flint, Michigan, is part of General Motors Corporation and currently enrolls about 2500 young men in its five-year engineering program. Notre Dame graduates are among them.

Detroit College of Applied Science

For Notre Dame graduates who go to work immediately after graduation, there are available institutions that dovetail the shop and the classroom into an effective broadening of skills. Among these is the Detroit College of Applied Science, a privately operated manufacturing and engineering college located in Ferndale, Michigan.

It was founded primarily for men who would have difficulty in obtaining higher education because they must support a family. A term employment program enables students to continue their education while applying these skills in their job. New classes are begun every month throughout the year and personalized instruction enables each student to progress at his own rate of speed.



The man with a background is able to see and to build.

It may be in a technical school . . .

It may
be in a
college
whose basic
purpose
is further
to broaden
and
deepen
his
background...

Saint Leo College

The Notre Dame alumnus goes far afield in his quest for further training. He may be found basking in the sun at Saint Leo's, a liberal arts junior college conducted by brothers of the Order of St. Benedict and located in the small town of St. Leo, Florida. Although St. Leo's Abbey has existed at this location since 1889, the first class at the college was held in September of 1959. In the semi-tropical climate of Florida, St. Leo College provides a full junior program along with training for brothers of St. Benedict.

College of St. Thomas

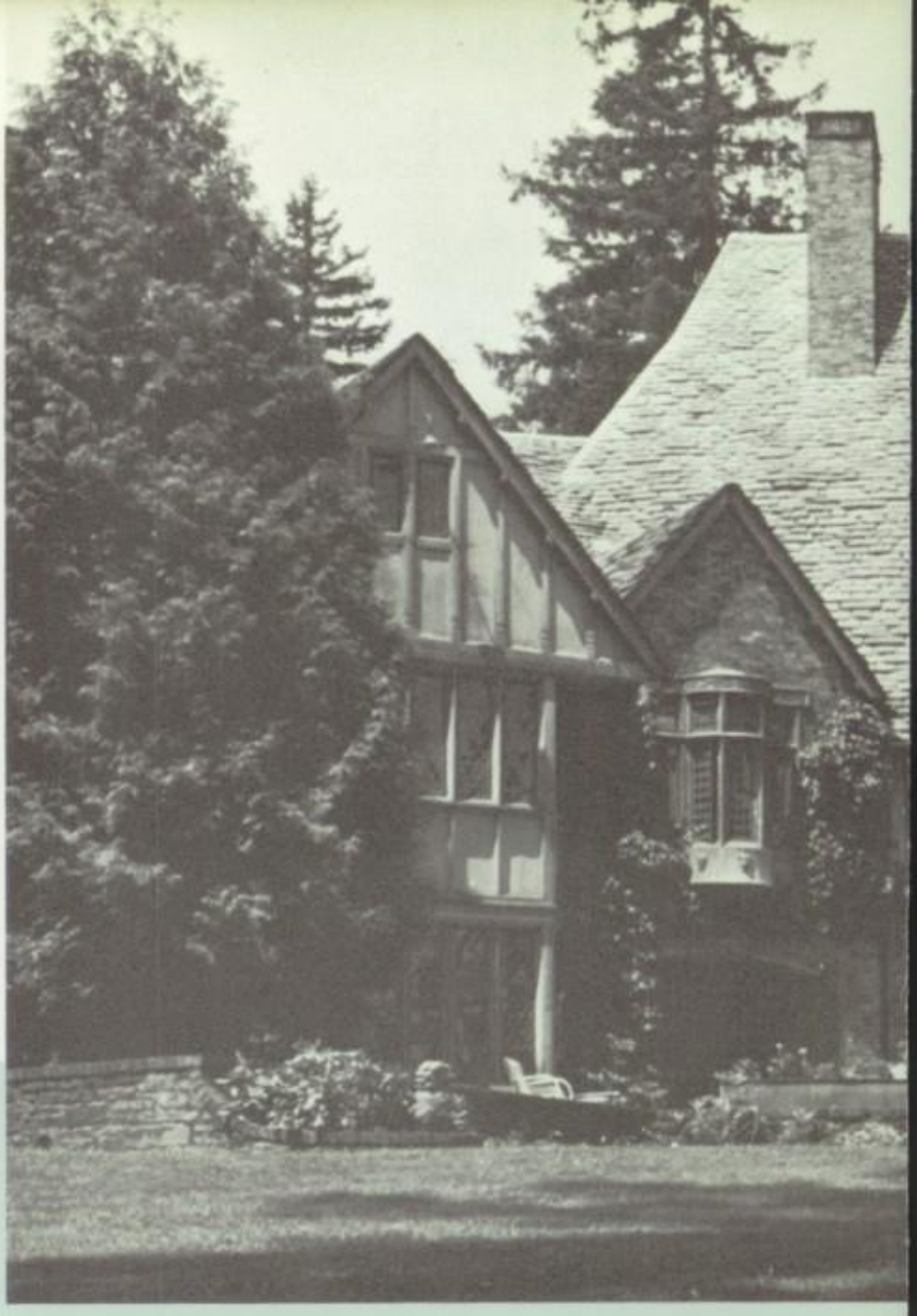
Or he may be found in the cold north country, shivering his way across the wintry campus of a school such as St. Thomas.

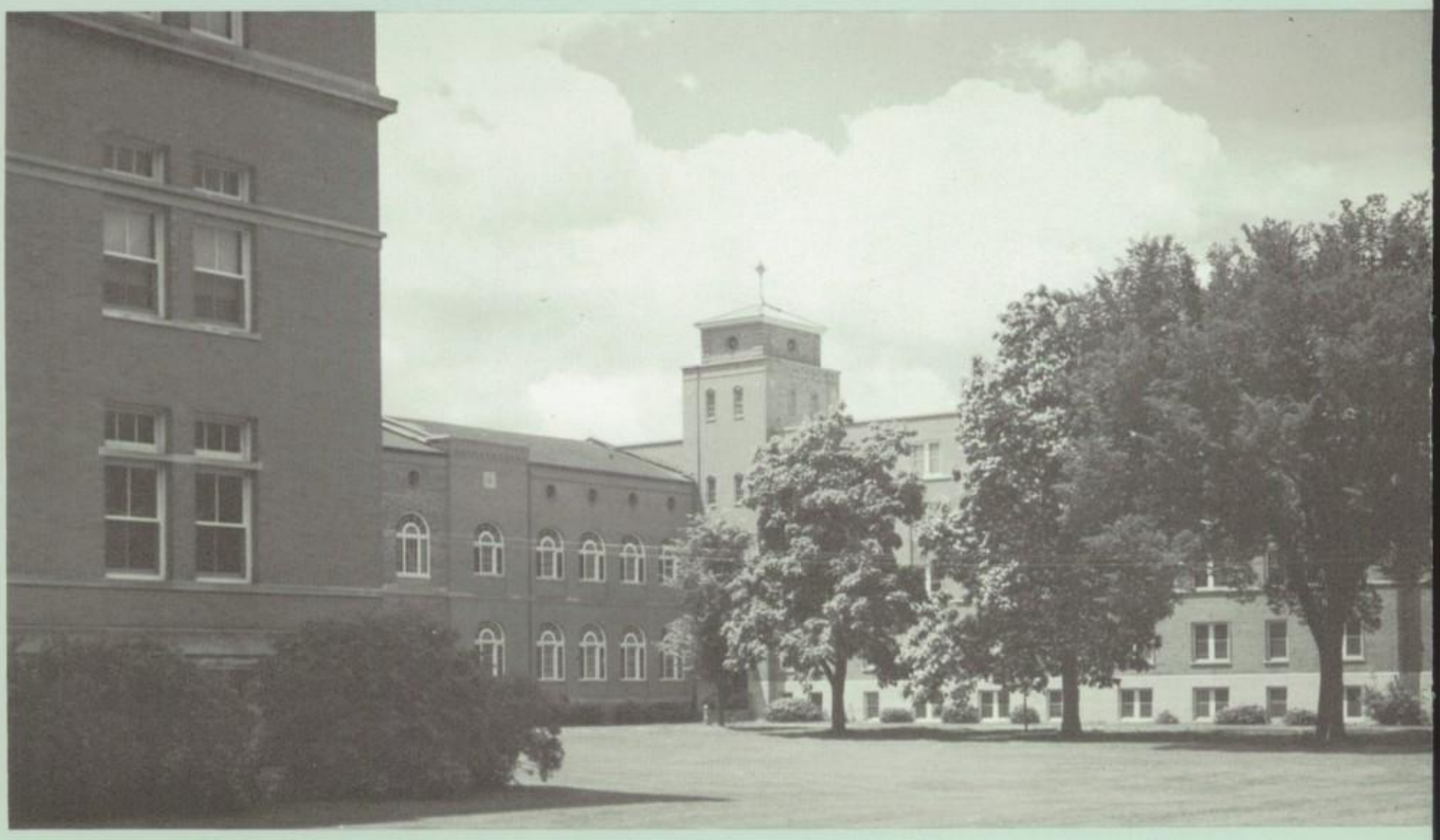
The College of St. Thomas is a liberal arts college for men. Located in the residential area of St. Paul, Minnesota, it is conducted by the diocesan priests. Its student body of nearly 2000 is taught by 118 priests and laymen. Since St. Thomas is chiefly a liberal arts school, its program usually leads to a degree in the liberal arts. However, degrees in education and business administration are also awarded. The department of chemistry is accredited by the American Chemical Society. The college is especially proud of its new 56,000 volume library.

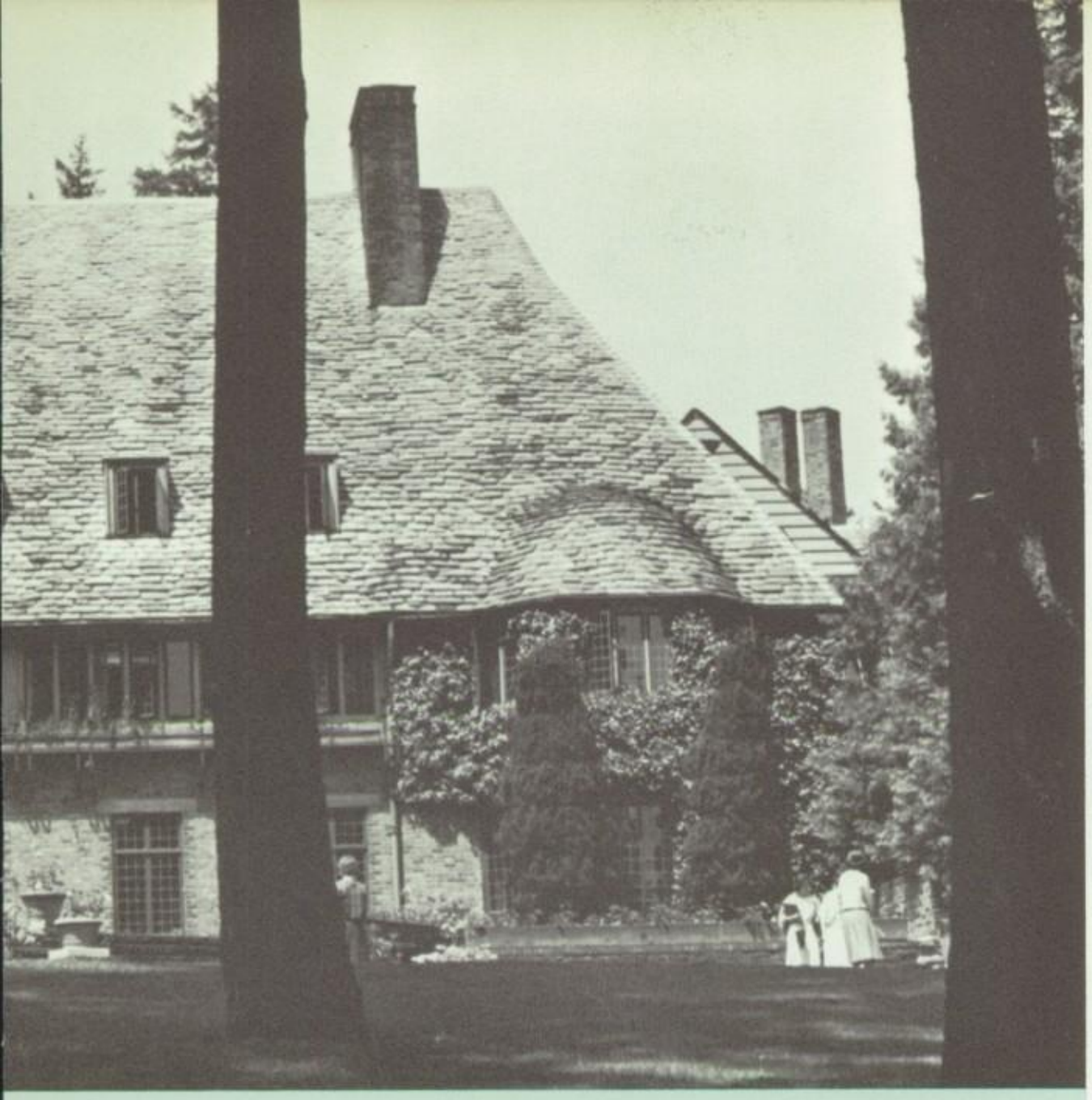
Lewis and Clark College

Other alumni find Old England, not in New England, but on the distant shores of the Pacific Ocean. Typical of the fine schools of the coast is Lewis and Clark, a coeducational four-year college of liberal arts and sciences.

This school was founded in 1867, by Oregon pioneers. Lewis and Clark continues the rich tradition of vital, liberal Christian leadership of the founders, and commemorates the enterprise and courage of the two Northwest explorers for whom the college is named. The campus was originally developed as a private estate of 60 acres on Palatine Hill in Portland overlooking the Willamette River. This college is one of the beauty spots of the Northwest. A faculty chosen for all-around excellence offers education through personal growth and development for competence. Lewis and Clark College enrolls about 1000 students.







Another name for background is liberal arts.

Many Notre Dame men attend liberal arts colleges

Saint Bede Junior College

Ordinarily, however, Notre Dame graduates complete their training in our own neighborhood — the heartland of the United States, where there are many institutions able to give a tailored liberal arts program. You can't get lost on the campus of a college such as St. Bede, for example.

A school for men conducted by the Benedictine Fathers, St. Bede consists of a junior college and a seminary. Located in the town of Peru, Illinois, it is about 90 miles from Chicago. With a total enrollment of only 70 students, it possesses a very desirable ratio of three students per teacher. The courses offered at St. Bede are chiefly pre-professional programs to meet the needs of aspiring doctors, dentists, engineers, and lawyers. The seminary trains young men who wish to spend their lives as Benedictine Fathers.

It may be on the campus of a great university, where Notre Dame men first enter a school of liberal arts

John Carroll University

The best known set of Catholic universities in the United States is run by the Jesuits.

Our Notre Dame alumnus has a choice. If he wants a good small university there is John Carroll, a school for men in Cleveland, Ohio. Dating from 1886, it now enrolls almost 3000 students who are specializing in more than 40 different fields. Degrees are offered in the liberal arts as well as in natural science and social science. The school of business at John Carroll offers concentrated programs in Business Administration, Economics, and Government.

University of Detroit

If he wants a good big university — and one in his own backyard, to boot — our N. D. graduate simply leaves the expressway at Livernois.

Occupying a vast tract of land on Detroit's west side is our own University of Detroit. Founded in 1877, as Detroit College, the university is a coeducational Catholic college operated by the Jesuits. Divisions include Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Commerce and Finance, Law, and Dentistry. The U. of D. library is one of the largest in the state, boasting a collection of 166,000 volumes. Usual expenses for a year amount to $1,300 and up. Scholarships are usually restricted to students who have completed one year at the University.

His background work completed, the university man is free to specialize in atoms, or angels, or apples

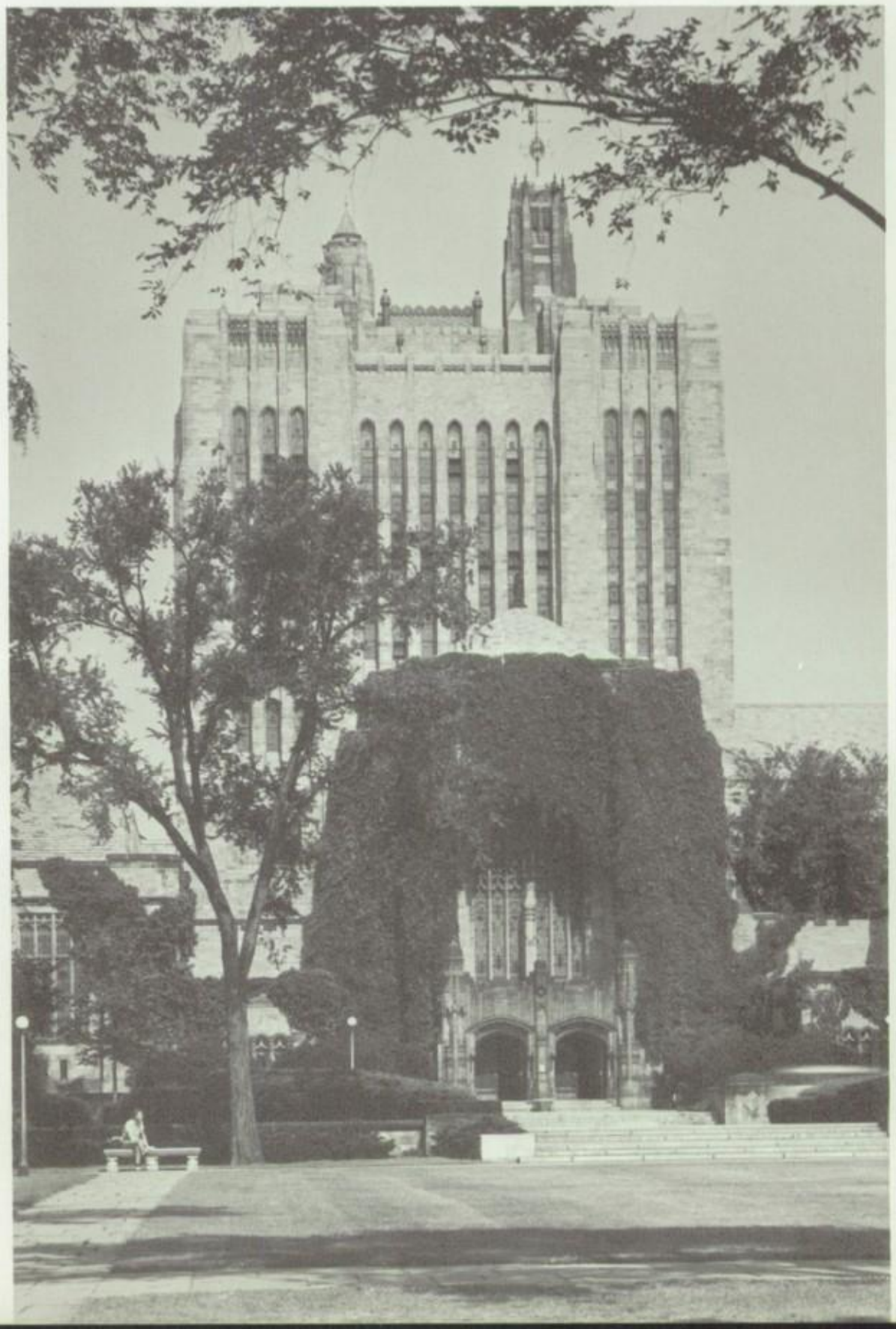
Yale University

For a prestige education in an old Ivy League university, our graduate may enter Old Eli. Here too, he will find that the educational program has a firm foundation of liberal arts.

Yale University is a collection of twelve colleges and nine professional schools. Founded in 1701, the New Haven university is primarily a men's school, but it does admit women to its graduate and professional schools.

The freshmen live on what is called the Old Campus. Members of the three upper undergraduate classes live in ten residential colleges. Each of these colleges accommodates 200 students, has its own library, common room, dining hall and kitchen. Each group is governed by a *master*.

The *Yale Daily News* is the oldest college daily in the United States. The *Yale Literary Magazine* has the longest record for continuous existence of any literary magazine.



University of Notre Dame

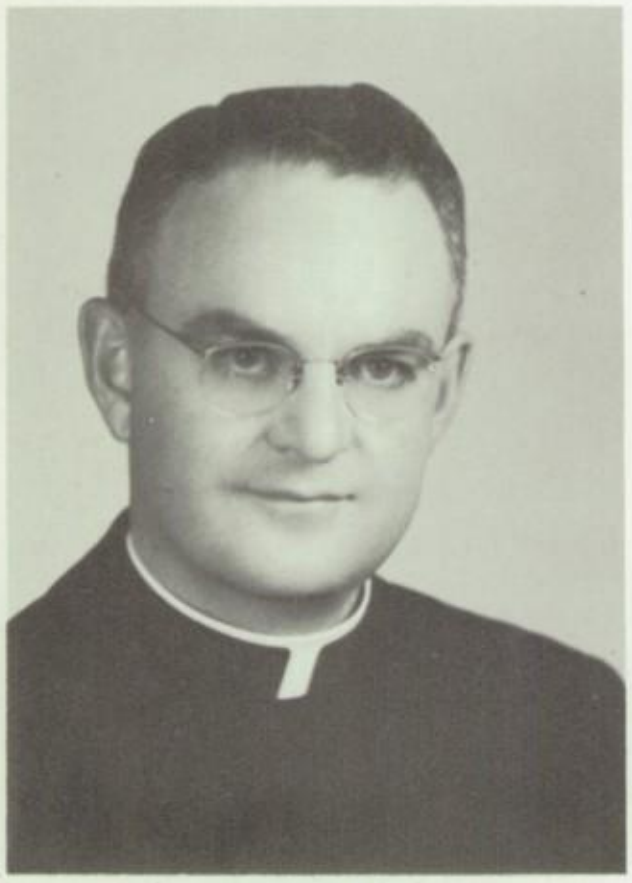
For a prestige education in the most famous of the Catholic universities, our graduate may naturally be attracted to an identically named school in Indiana. The setting and level are different, but the emphasis on liberal arts as a necessary foundation is the same.

The University of Notre Dame is a Catholic university for men conducted by the priests of the Congregation of Holy Cross. It has an enrollment of about 5200 men. Founded in 1842, it occupies a campus of 1700 acres north of the city of South Bend in Indiana. It is essentially a residential university, forming a community in itself. Here in an atmosphere peculiar to the University of Notre Dame alone, the university offers the student an opportunity to develop as a complete man, spiritually, intellectually, and physically, while in one of the four undergraduate colleges he pursues his studies under the guidance of a faculty of scholars — both lay and religious.

So, in factory or office; in big school or small; in a technical school, a college, or a university — wherever he chooses to build his life — the Notre Dame man is at home. He has a foundation upon which he can build. He has a liberal arts education.

Administrative team pools skills to give Notre Dame's program a smooth and enjoyable setting

Fr. Francis Frechette, S.M.
Rector



Fr. Omer St. Onge, S.M.
Principal

Notre Dame clips along like a well oiled machine largely due to the efficient division of its administrative labors.

Fr. Frechette, Marist superior, supervises Notre Dame as a physical plant and the Marists as religious. His right hand man, Fr. Robert, as burser, keeps the smoke pouring out of Notre Dame's chimney.

Notre Dame's principal, Fr. St. Onge, sees to the smooth functioning of the school as a school. He directs the teaching staff and points the school toward its educational ideals. As assistant principal and dean of studies, Fr. Champagne handles the grouping of students and the scheduling of classes.

The strong arm of the law is Fr. Kiley (first semester, Fr. Chasse), dean of discipline.

Together, these men provide strong leadership for a time in life when leadership is most important.

Assisted by Bro. James Violette, S.M., Fr. St. Onge welcomes visitors to Notre Dame's Open House.

Fr. James Kiley, S.M.
Dean of Discipline
Religion IV

Fr. Elliott Robert, S.M.
Treasurer
Publications Photographer

Fr. Robert Champagne, S.M.
Ass't. Principal, Registrar,
Guidance Director, College
Consultant, Senior Advisor
Ethics IV

Fr. Joseph Chasse, S.M.
Dean of Discipline
Religion IV

Fr. Champagne explains entrance exams to Eddie Burghardt.

Mrs. Mary Stefek
Receptionist

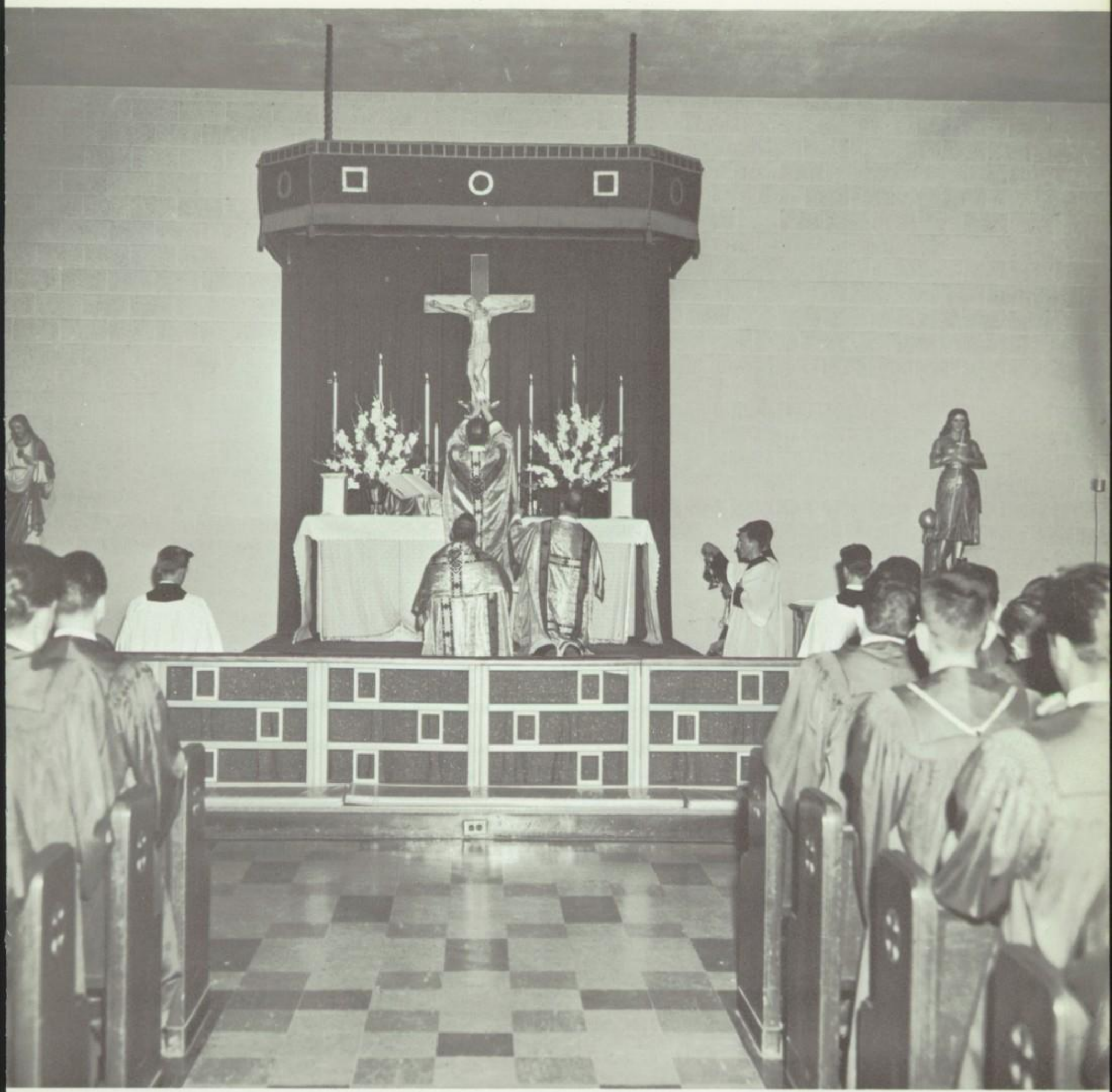
Mrs. Marion Shirkey
File Clerk

A liberal education prepares students for many things, such as the attainment of further education and success in a future occupation. But by far its most important goal is the preparation of students for eternity.

With this primary goal in mind, Notre Dame has set aside a considerable portion of its program to the spiritual training of its students. Most important is the daily religion class, in which students learn to know, love, and practice their faith. The Sodality offers its members the opportunity to further improve their own spiritual lives and to engage in apostolic works. Students procure God's blessing upon their work by daily class prayers and the rosary. Daily mass and confession enable students to steadily strengthen their friendship with God.

Our task at Notre Dame – the development of a truly educated man – can never be complete unless it includes the knowledge of man's purpose in life and his relationship to his Creator. Spiritual training forms the cornerstone of a liberal education.

Library – Eastern Michigan University



DOCTRINE

The do-it-yourself fad is catching on in businesses traditionally learned by very private tutoring. Steve Nowick uses the display to point up some arguments on the subject of evil communication. Fr. Bryson is in charge of this freshman religion class.

You may practice, and you may explain, but first you must know

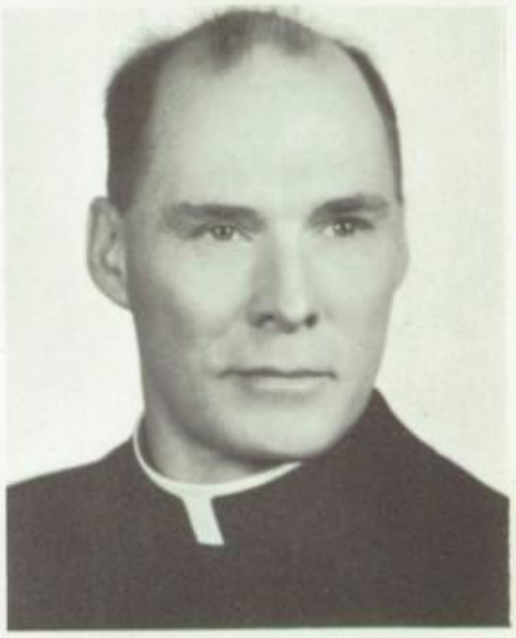
The underlying key to success in any Catholic high school is religion. Religion must be not only in the religion class but everywhere — in the classroom, in the halls, and in the cafeteria. However, the religion period is the only time when religion is discussed openly and freely among the students. Therefore, good religion teachers are an important means to a successful end.

Father Bryson teachers religion to the freshmen. Each year, Father endeavors to achieve these goals. First, he acquaints his students to the Bible, presenting it not only as a "story book" but also as a guide and reference as well. Second, he instills into his students a greater love and appreciation of their faith. Third, he cultivates in his students an increased devotion for the Mass and the sacraments.

Father Langlois teaches religion to the sophomores. Father has one goal: "to train young men to argue their faith on the assembly line, in the workshop, or on the street." To attain this, he instructs his pupils from a psychological point of view. There is no memorization in his course. The pupils need only know the truths of their religion and live, breathe, and talk them in their daily lives.

Fr. John W. Bryson, S.M.
Religion I,
Social Director,
Mission Moderator,
Sixty Club Moderator

Fr. Robert Langlois, S.M.
Religion I,II,
Debating



Bob Ambright (above) *studies display of religious posters. Fr. Sheehan* (below) *explains details of Confession to Dennis Figlak. Paul Nothaft and Bob Wright observe.*

An important rite is explained as Fr. Kiley baptizes Ed Drouillard, sponsored by Paul Banner and Bob Barnwell. Reading the explanatory narrative is Tom Shoemaker. Bob Sinkel, Phil Smith, and Chuck McEvoy are ready with questions on details of the ceremony.

The thoughts and the deeds of man attest the presence of God

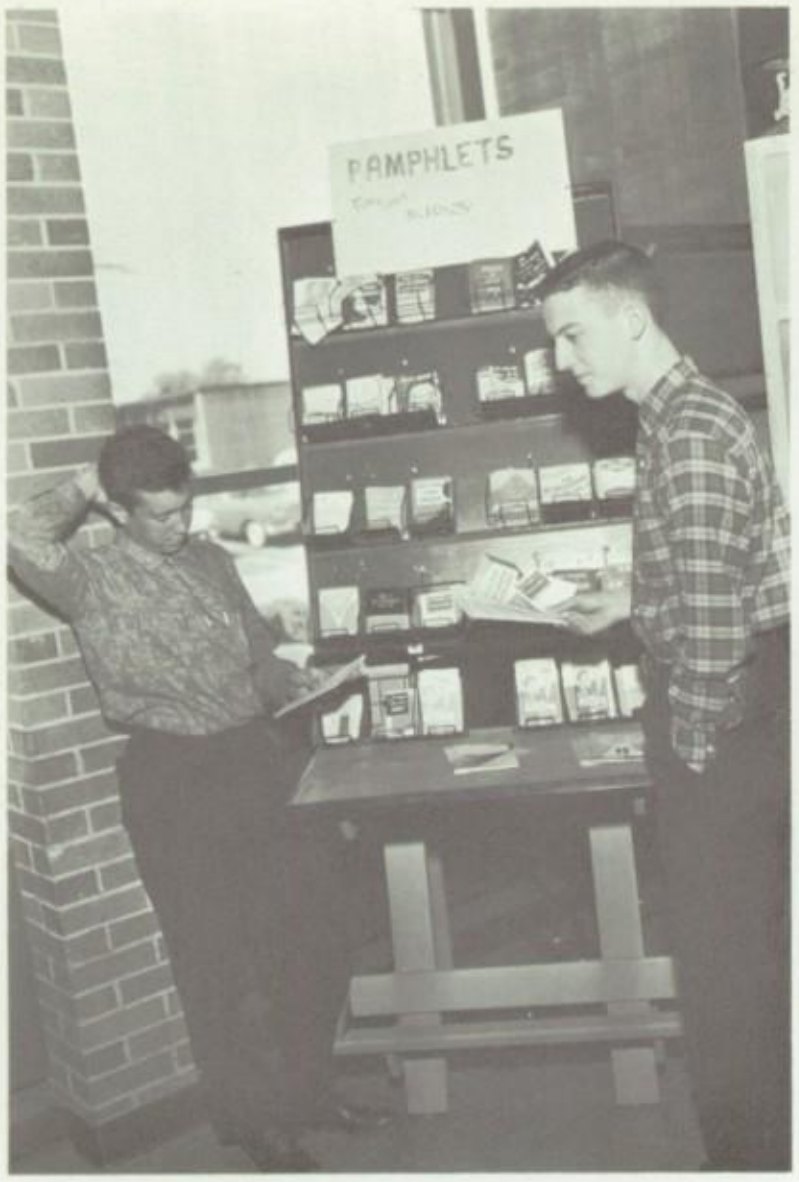
As the Notre Dame student advances in years, his need for religion becomes more important. He has reached that age in every teenager's life when he starts dating "his girl," and he needs some good, solid advice. In this battle through these difficult years, the religion priest becomes the predominant factor.

Father Lavoie teaches religion to the juniors. This year, Father's big goal was to implant in the student's mind the fact that "God is truly present among His people." To prove this, he traced the workings of the Church from its beginning to the present day. Then, as a supplementary guide, he employed the two very complete religious books, "The Popular History of the Catholic Church" by Hughes and "The Imitation of Christ" by A. Kempis.

Father Champagne teaches religion to the seniors. Father attempts each year to present to his pupils a very complete and very concise course on sex and marriage. To complement this, Father uses the work, "Modern Youth and Chastity" by Kettly. Also, he incorporates into his course a detailed study of theology. This entailed reading and studying the pamphlet, "The What and Why of Catholicism" by Paris.

Fr. Edward Sheehan, S.M.
Religion I, III,
Interracial Council

Fr. Nicholas Mullen, S.M.
Religion III,
English IV,
School Chaplain, Counselor,
Mothers' Guild



The pamphlet rack is an important source of Catholic interpretation of new problems in the world. Ken France and Bob Nally study the selections available.

A detailed study of some phase of religious life is a requirement in Fr. Lavoie's Religion III. Vito Bommarito is reporting.

Paul Diegel, Pat Beckley, Brian Malkowski, Dale Van Dale explore themselves carefully.

Bill Jahn rises to correct Fr. Demers on a point of doctrine. Bob Rairick, Marc Mentley, and Mike McEvoy applaud his courageous stand.

Regina's chapel hosts the formal reception of our Sodalists into Our Lady of Grace Sodality on October 18, 1961. Father Frechette, accompanied by Fathers Demers and Lavoie, hands out Sodality pins to Robert Bankstahl, Patrick Beckley, and David Boike.

Sodality fills a busy year with many charitable works

During the past year, the Sodality accomplished quite a bit for a mere two-year-old. Again, as we did last year at Christmas time, Sodalists gave generously of their money, time, and talents to distribute over twenty baskets of food to the needy of the East Side. Two of our more talented members set up a pamphlet rack in the cafeteria and equipped it with over $50 worth of pamphlets. In order to purchase more kneelers for our fourth period Mass-goers, we held a car wash on Holy Saturday, with volunteers washing more than 180 cars. We have at least two of our Sodalists in the chapel before and after school adoring the presence of our Savior in the Blessed Sacrament.

The Sodality started two years ago with only a chosen few — "the cream of the crop." Since then it has grown till its membership numbers a little under 100 men — some thirty received seniors, forty juniors, and forty sophomores. Some of these are probationers and will soon be received into the Sodality of Our Lady of Grace.

Another view of the impressive ceremony in which students are received into the Sodality. A number of this years' Sodalists were given special training as professional catechism teacher. Next year will find them in parish Sunday school work.

Another Sodality activity was training for meditation. John Harrison, Ron Miller, Fr. Demers, Louis Schultz, Pat Beckley, Rich Langbeen, Bob Bankstahl, Dennis Bryll, and Richard Vaive participate in one of the instructional exercises.

Sodality

Sodalists sought the help of Our Lady of Grace and St. Peter Chanel in fostering lay and clerical vocations and . . .

The Sodality, in its second year at Notre Dame, went into high gear. A succession of constructive activities, well planned and energetically carried out, led students and faculty to decide unanimously that the organization had proved itself and was definitely here to stay.

The sampling of Sodality activities shown on these pages is varied, but the activities are not unrelated. They are all bound together by the golden thread of a basic Sodality purpose — to honor God by placing good works in a meaningful pattern of true Christian charity.

This year's live leadership was supplied by Desmond Brannan, treasurer; Jerry Bultinck, secretary; and Mark Recor, prefect. Moderators were Frs. Lavoie and Demers, the founders of the group:

Left: *Jesuit-bound Mike Fabick arranges a board maintained by Sodality during March, Month of Vocations.* Above: *Addressing prospective lay parishioners, Fr. Dan Bogusz, assistant to St. Joan of Arc Parish ,describes the numerous organizations available to Notre Dame graduates who are determined to play a vigorous role in parish life.*

in filling Christmas baskets for the needy among our neighbors and . . .

Lining up boxes of food for families in difficulty are Dennis Bryll, chairman of the annual project, and Dennis Miller. Pastors of the parishes served by Notre Dame supplied the names of the beneficiaries.

Frontman Rod Janda lured customers into the busy carwash. For more of Rod's useful insanity see pages 98-99.

in turning dirty cars into kneelers for the Notre Dame chapel

Holy Saturday was the day for Notre Dame supporters to get their cars dressed up to match their Easter finery. Forty members of the Sodality washed over 180 cars. Purpose of the enterprise was to supply the chapel with needed combination chair-kneelers.

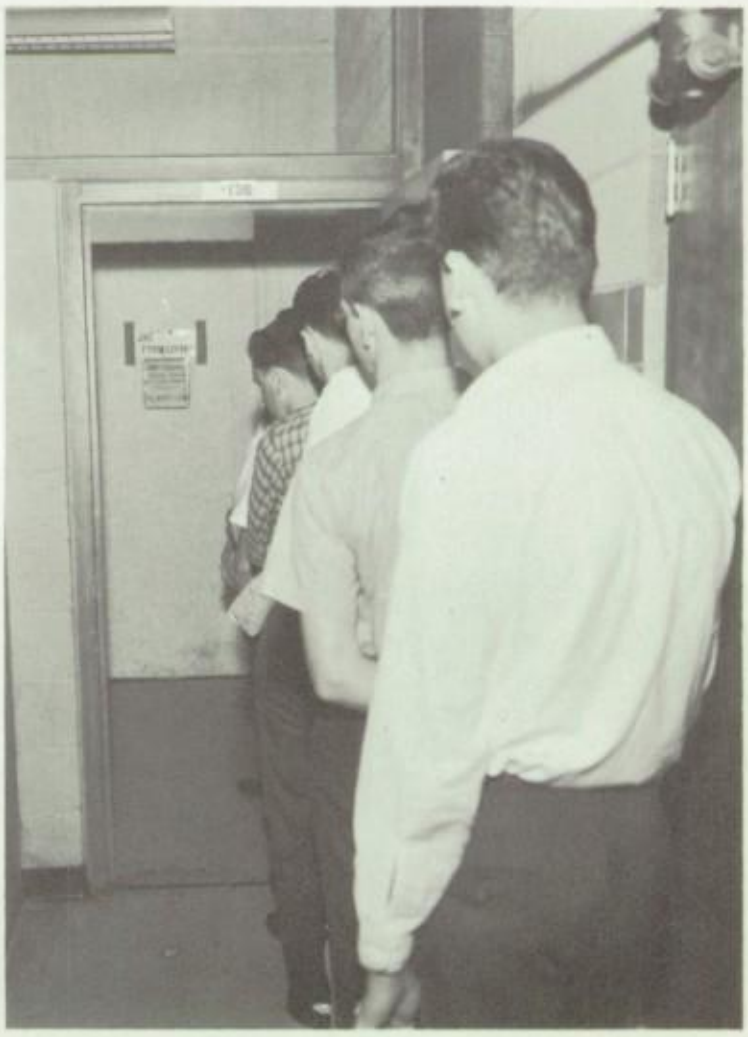
First Friday

St. Margaret Mary brought to us all a promise from Christ

"I promise thee in the excessive mercy of My Heart that My all-powerful love will grant to all those who communicate on the First Friday in nine consecutive months, the grace of final penitence; they shall not die in My disgrace nor without receiving their Sacraments. My Divine Heart shall be their safe refuge in this last moment."

"Those who promote this devotion shall have their names written in My Heart never to be blotted out." The celebrant is Fr. Mullen.

In their prayers Notre Dame men remember the Sisters of Regina, who generously provide room for the services.



Students are excused from religion classes on day before First Friday to make confessions.

Student returning to school from First Friday services at Regina. To enable boys to attend Mass at the school Chapel or in their parish churches, Notre Dame postpones class time until nine o'clock.

Attending the special services of February 2 was Fr. Jacques Lambert, S.M., from Marist seat in Rome.

Solemn High Mass of February 2 celebrated not only the First Friday, but also the Purification of Mary, the anniversary of some of the priests of Notre Dame, and the beginning of the second semester. Another visitor was Fr. Austin Verow, S.M., Provincial.

Honored guests at the speaker's table are Mrs. Mary Sansoterra, Fr. Mullen, Chaplain of the Mothers' Guild; Mrs. Gertrude France, Fr. Ronald Heidelberger, S.J., speaker for the occasion; Mrs. Kay Moore, Fr. Frechette, Rector of Notre Dame; and Mrs. Angeline Garascia.

Mothers' Guild

Dad is still on his shaky throne

When the Mothers' Guild learned that Fr. Ronald Heidelberger, S.J., had consented to be the speaker at their Communion Breakfast, they were pleased. When they learned that Father would talk on "The Father's Responsibility To His Family," they were further pleased. The prospect of picking up fresh ammunition was delightful.

Fr. Heidelberger started out well enough, but then he meandered. For some odd reason he got round to St. Paul's dictum · that the husband is king, and the wife a subject. It was while he was holding forth on this topic that Mrs. Kay Moore was caught in the picture at the right. Obviously the situation was dangerous.

Fr. Heidelberger made a beautiful recovery. He reminded the ladies that there are several kinds of king-subject relationships. Theirs he likened to the role of a prime minister in a limited monarchy. The ladies smiled. The men smiled too. At least they now knew what had gone wrong somewhere along the caravan of centuries.

Guest speaker, Fr. Heidelberger, is the Director of Catholic Charities at Youth Service. Mrs. Kay Moore is a director of the school's Mothers' Guild.

Energy and planning are the keys of Mothers' Guild successes

Contributions of time and work by many Guild members was necessary to handle the large number of guests. Cafeteria service proved very efficient.

Prominent at front of breakfast scene are Brian Malkowski and Bob Wagner.

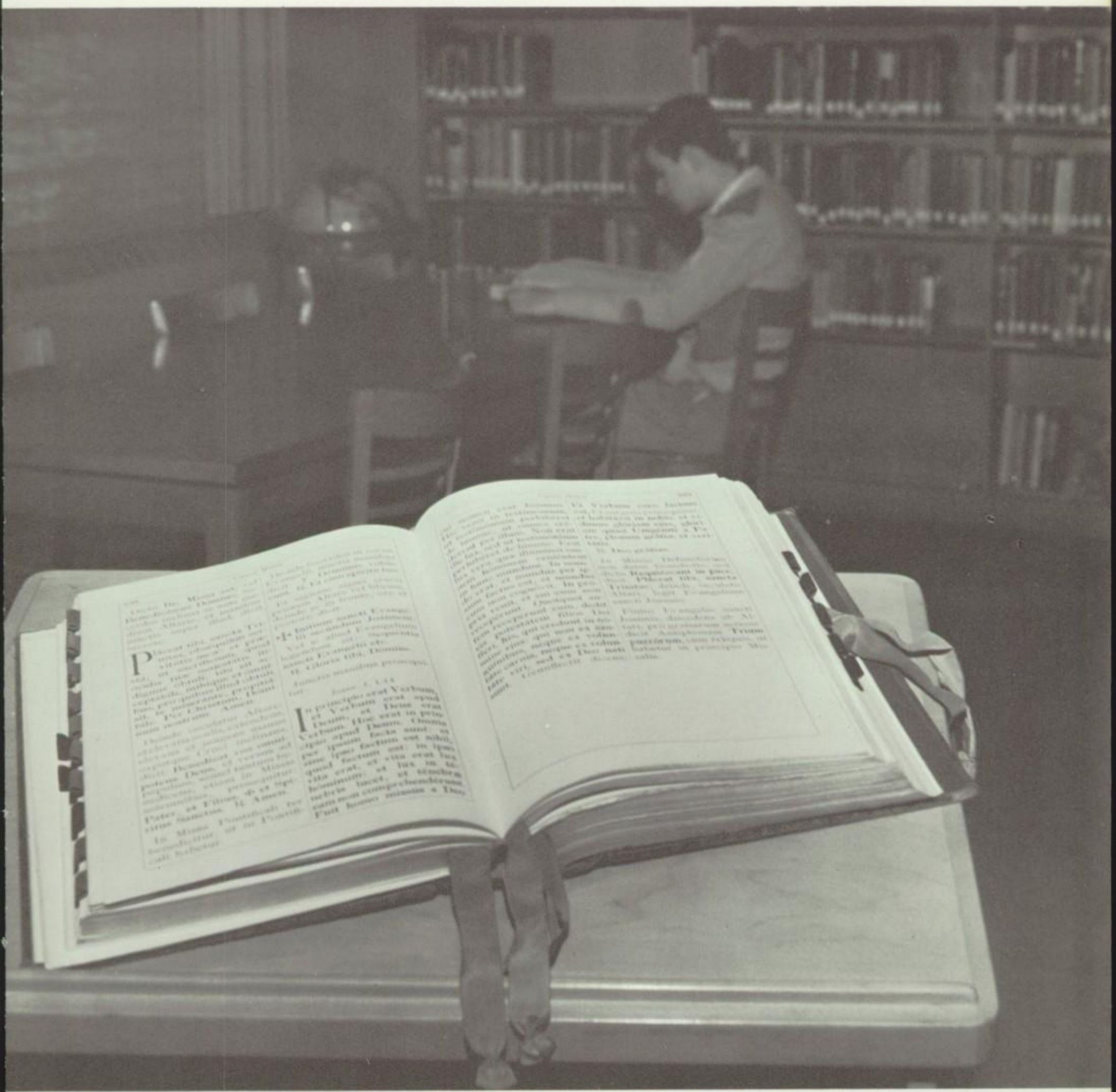
A man can never do his share in changing the world unless he can make his ideas known to the world. The most priceless ideas are as useless as none at all if they cannot be presented to others. The ladder of tomorrow is the person who can communicate effectively. Success in higher education, as well as in later life, then, is consistent with liberal arts training in languages and in speaking.

Probably nothing conveys a clearer impression of a man's training than his facility in language. The person who is lacking in good English will immediately be branded as lacking in other things.

On the other hand, exceptional ability in presenting ideas will never take the place of worthwhile ideas themselves. Both are essential; both are developed by thorough training in the liberal arts.

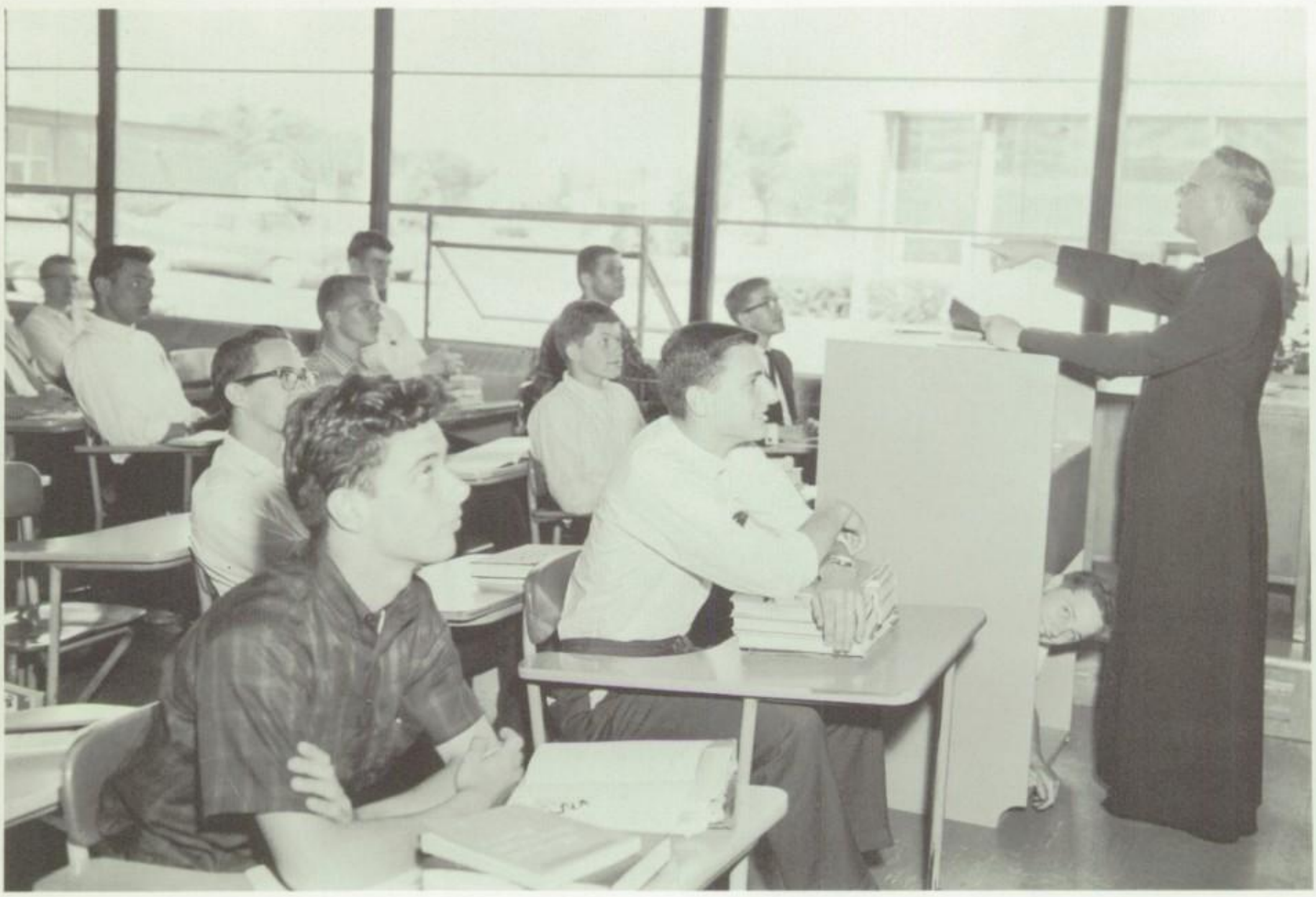
Since training in effective communications is so essential, Notre Dame devotes four years to the study of English. In order to provide broader horizons for its students the school also provides courses in French and Latin. Those who have abilities in communication skills can effectively exercise them by joining our debate team or by publishing their thoughts in the Shield, the Quest, or the Juggler.

Student Center — Western Michigan University



COMMUNICATION

English



"Where is Dennis Wicker? He's not on the absentee list." Fr. Galant's angelic ignoramuses are (front) Bill Jahn, Dave Piech, (rear) John Zdybel, Bob Sloan, Mike Reilly, Gary Sewell, James Watson, Ed Scritchfield, Frank Ward, and John Vloet.

N.D. offers systematic development of language skills

When the incoming freshman first enters into the world that is Notre Dame, he finds in his curriculum certain subjects that repeat themselves for all four years. One of the most important of these is English.

In the freshman year, English is almost entirely devoted to the writing of a correct grammatical statement through basic sentence structure and spelling. An introduction to the various forms of literature is a secondary part of the program at this point.

English II is concerned with the expansion of the statement into a paragraph that is somewhat polished. The forms of literature are taught with some emphasis on Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* and the novel.

The Junior is taught how to assemble his accumulated knowledge into a theme that has unity, coherence, emphasis, interest and force. American Literature is studied.

In his last year at Notre Dame, the English IV student develops his writing ability through imitation of the styles of various authors. He will study good forms of writing in the "survey" or chronological order.

Through these means, Notre Dame hopes to turn out a cultured man, able to write and think maturely.

Fr. Leo Gallant, S.M.
English III, Religion III
Art I, II, III, Art Club

Junior class is deeply moved by Carlo Ugval's sensitive portrayal of a woman in love. Cast includes Gary Jacklyn, Dick Sanders, Jerry Garascia, and Bob Bastuba.

Fr. Gerard Demers, S.M.
English, History, Religion III
Sodality, Bookstore, Third Order

Both juniors and seniors take advantage of Fr. Clonan's special class to soup up reading rate and reading comprehension.

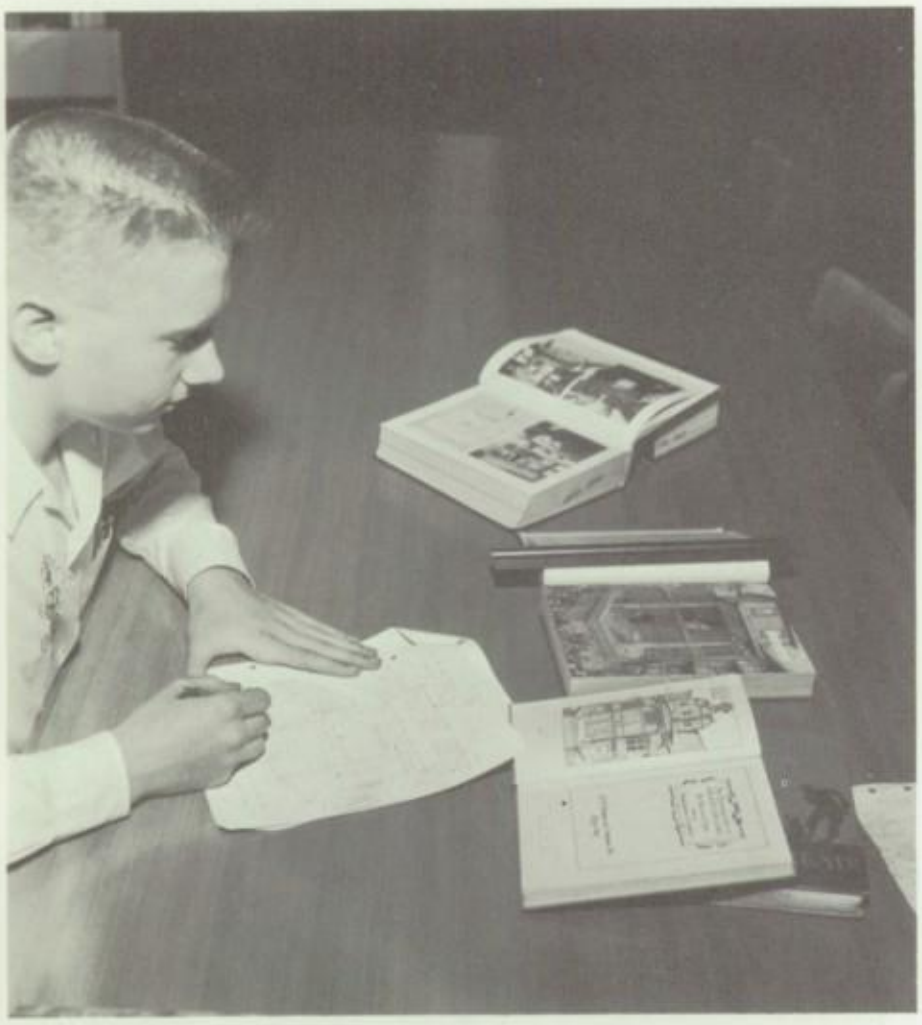
Learned seniors, led by Larry Kucharski, analyze literary trends. Jim Wasmund, Jim Simon, Tom Lueck, Tom Nagle, Casimir Rusin, Jim Alef, and Richard Birch in Mr. Vachon's class.

Fr. Edward Clonan, S.M.
English IV, Special Reading
Library, Student Council

Mr. Conrad Vachon
English IV. French
Quest

Freshman English

This Shakespeare would get nowhere in our spelling bees

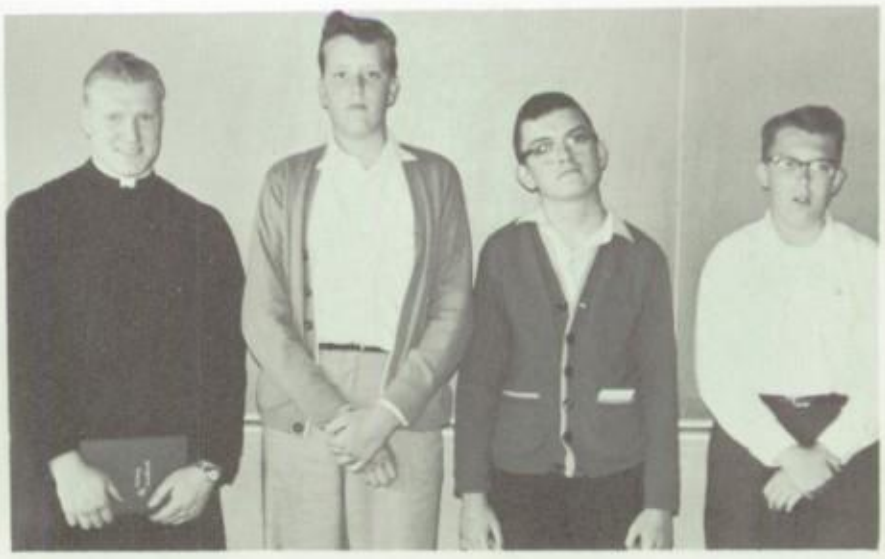


Busily combining several authorities into his own verison of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre is Richard Kirka.

Brother Richard F. Cronin, S.M.
World History II, English I,
Religion I, Debating,
Record Hops

Brother James Violette, S.M.
English I, Latin I,
Religion I, *Shield*,
Chapel, Record Hops

In a school-wide campaign, the English department undertook to emphasize the importance of correct spelling. A principal device was the old-fashioned, effective spelling bee. Awaiting their turns are Jim Gravelli, Jim Rine, Tom Arnold, Richard Young, Tom Ahler, Ed Moroso, George Kruszewski.



Brother Cronin presents the freshman class invincibles: Mike Petroski, Ed Moroso, and Alan Ramberger.

Inquiring reporter, Mike Bolon, feeds John Lueck a leading question. Within earshot are Bill Freismuth, Mike Hengestebeck, Larry Marocco, Paul Kujawa, Gary Raczak. Object is to frame questions so that the answers have to be informative, interesting statements.

Sophomore English

Nosiness and violence highlight class activities

Fr. Ronald J. Saunders, S.M.
English II, World History,
Shield, Journalism,
Debate

Sam Julius Caesar Bareta pays the debt of his ambition. Dave Sansoterra, Fr. Saunders, Bob Navetta, and Ron Mazur represent the Friendly Bob Brutus Finance Company.

Foreign Language

A group of admitted Christians (Keith Sheasly, Ron Urbanczyk, Steve Kempski, Joe Basta, Garry Shultis, Joe David) is given star billing in the next arena matinee. Even the Roman guards, Mike McLain and Jim Grimes, are shocked at the wild glee displayed by the presiding magistrate, Mike Boccia. Given more experience, Mike will be slaughtering Christians with true Roman dignity.

Carnival climaxes romp among Roman declensions

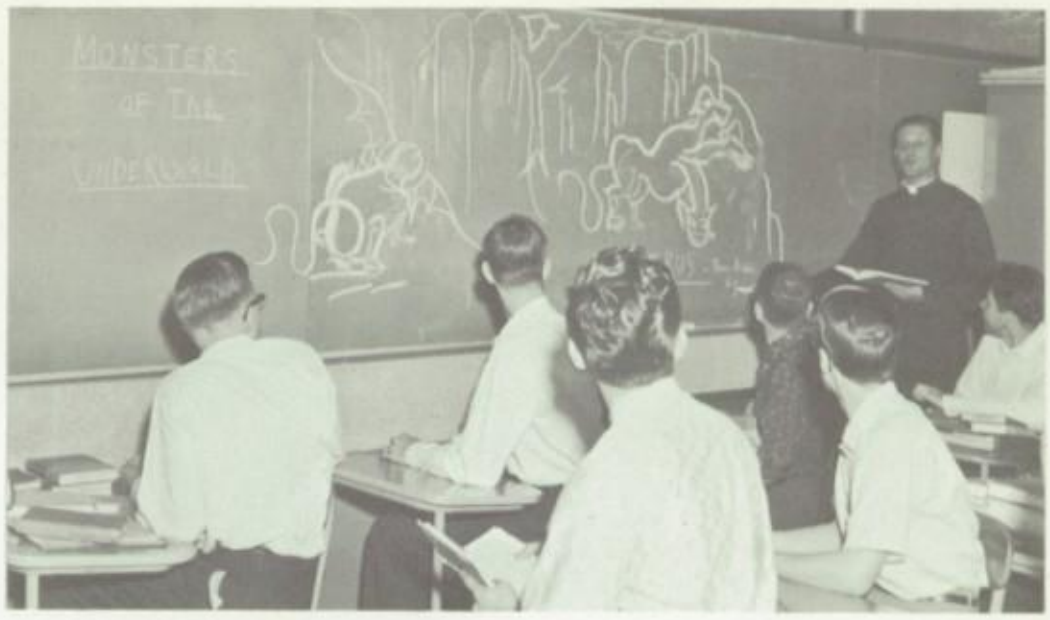
No matter what field a student aspires to enter after high school, he will find that a language other than English will be an invaluable asset. Here at Notre Dame, two languages are offered: a four-year course in Latin, or two years of Latin with a two-year course in French.

The four-year Latin course aims at mastery. It teaches the freshman the fundamentals of grammar, and the sophomore the finer points of grammar through reading of Caesar. The junior and senior use their acquired knowledge in reading Cicero and Virgil. Each year, the national Latin exam, Latinum Auxilium, is taken, the results of which have been a credit to the school.

The French student starts with two years of basic Latin and spends his junior and senior years at French. He is taught mastery through an everyday vocabulary. In his first year, he learns grammar via the oral approach — learning through speaking. In his second year, he perfects his grammar and is introduced to French Literature.

By these means, Notre Dame hopes to give its men a language background liberal enough for any occupation.

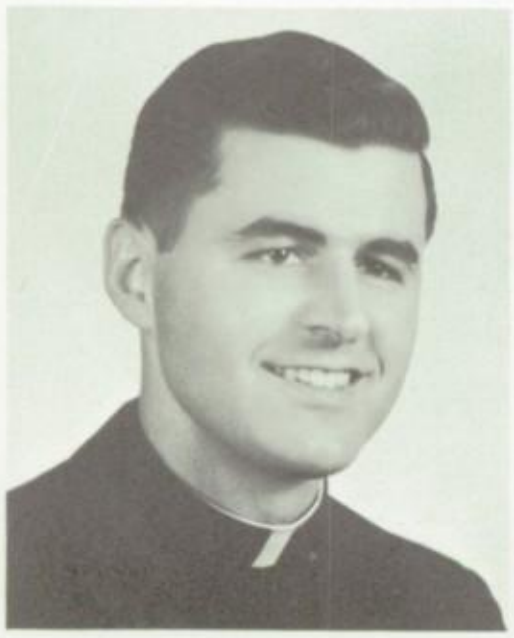
Fr. G. Stephen Morais, S.M.
Latin I,II,IV



Fr. Morais helps his students get to the underworld with Aeneas. In alternate years this advanced class helps Caesar chase Helvetians.

Mr. Cass Cosky
English, Latin II
Debate

Keeping Jupiter from blowing his stack after injuring his ears with some bad Latin are Bob Hirina, Jim Grimes, Mike Boccia, Steve Giannotta, Dave Elias, Jim Granelli, Mike Ricci, Fr. Lavoie studies pressure gauge.



Fr. Paul E. Lavoie, S.M.
Religion III, Latin I,
Juggler, Sodality, Counselor,
Vocational Director, Tennis

Winners in the *Auxilium Latinum* contest are greeted by Mr. Cosky and Fr. Morais. *Front:* Ken Sayes, Paul Nothaft, Ron Mazur. *Rear:* Ron Suty, John Trobec, Tom Kachnowski, Larry Aubert, Larry Marocco, John Pierron, Carl Marlinga, Steve Bodner. Open to Latin students of all levels, the contest covers the entire country.

Monsieurs, pour vous j'ai une grande tarte aux pommes

This might look like a pronunciation drill, but actually it is the beginning of a pie auction. Fr. LaCasse's bidders are Gerald Shovlin, John Trinkwalder, Fred Schmidt, Bob Wagner, Mike Sznarwakowski, Jerry Verschaeve, Ron Mattei, John Demusiak, Carlo Ugval, Tom Nagle. Student fears that Father might be less well baked than his pies were set at rest by the explanation given below.

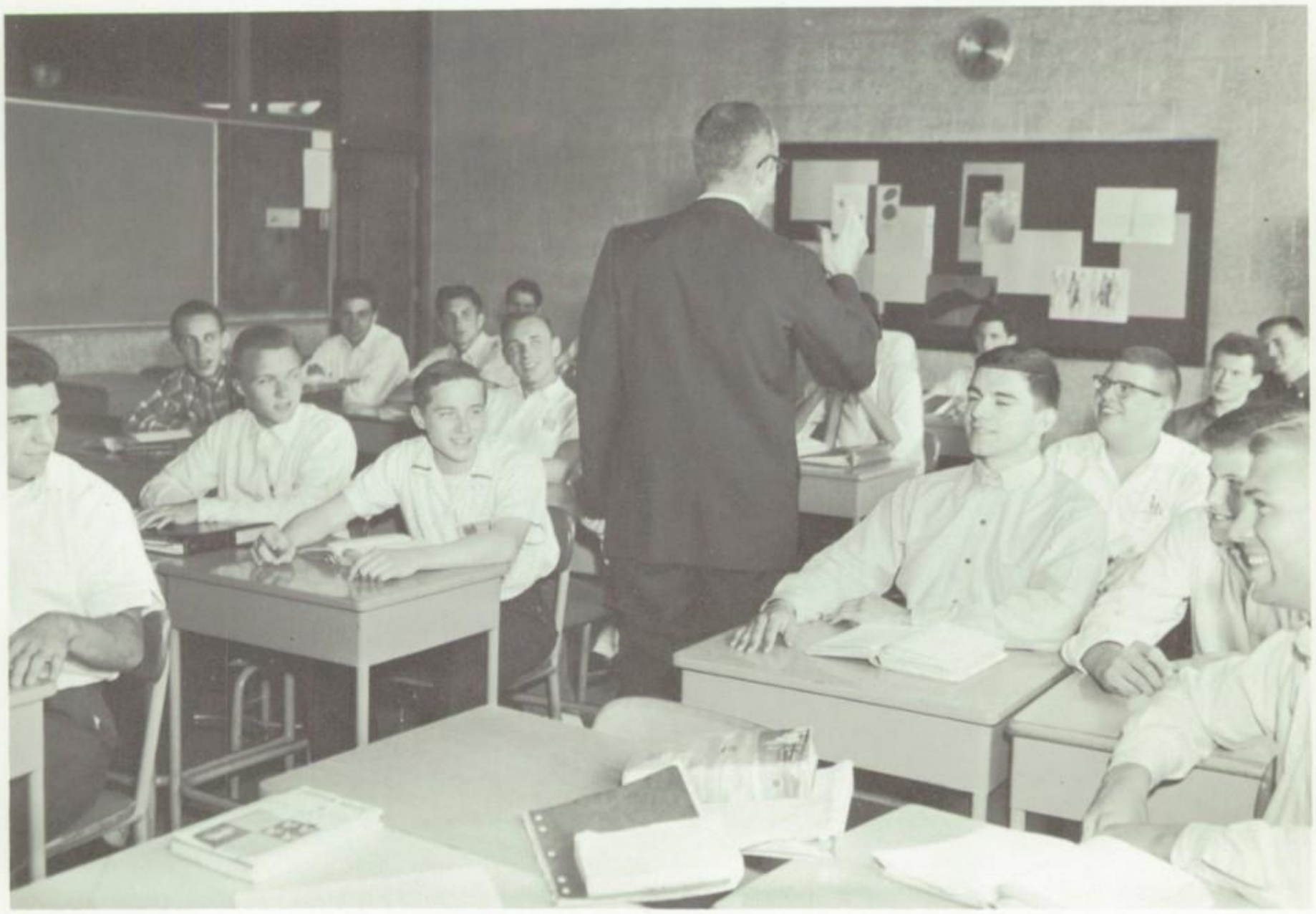
Fr. LaCasse contentedly tests the transistor tape recorder bought with pie profits. James Wassin helps him out.

Fr. Roland H. LaCasse, S.M.
French I, II; English II,
Counseling, Tennis,
Third Order of Mary

More than human power is needed to lick those French vowels. Dan O'Connor.

Fr. Lavoie's Latin I class does not ordinarily study Irish culture, but when Boys' Bowl comes along, the Irish are Irish.

French I class wonders how long it will take Mr. Vachon ot find out who's hiccupping with a German accent.



James Alef presents Principal Fr. St. Onge with the school's second Michigan Forensic Association Plaque, captured again this year by the varsity debaters.

Debating

Chronic disagreers reap honors

VARSITY SCOREBOX

NOTRE DAME	*OPPONENT*	*SCORE*
3	St. Cyril	0
3	Our Lady of Mercy	0
3	Assumption	1
3	Dominican	1
2	Immaculata	1
2	St. Mary's Academy (Windsor)	1
2	University of Detroit	1
1	Catholic Central	1
2	Rosary	3
21		9

These are Notre Dame's finest, the varsity debaters. Coach Cass Cosky, senior James Alef, juniors Roger Cholewiak, Joseph Sanders holding MHSFA award plaque, Peter Moskaluk, John Vloet, and senior Norman Berlinger. In their freshman and sophomore years, these men captured trophies in the Thomas More Forum "B" Division. This year, in "A", they took a first place award.

as best team in city prep league

In its four years of existence, the Notre Dame Debating Team has advanced from an unknown squad to the top team in the Detroit Catholic League. Coached by Mr. Cass Cosky, English and Latin teacher, this year's team has surpassed those of past years. The varsity team, consisting of two and three year veteran debaters, has, in this past year, taken a first place trophy and 10 award ribbons in the Thomas More Forum. In the Michigan State League, the team was able to talk its way into a Michigan Forensic Association plaque for the second year in a row. Next year's team will have the greatest number of returning varsity speakers the school has ever had — four of this year's six. These four, coupled with the JV's who will be stepping up, will make the '62-'63 squad the most experienced and strongest ever.

The "B" Division of the Thomas More Debate Forum gives novice debaters true tournament experience in debating. This year Notre Dame was represented by four debaters coached by Fr. Robert Langlois. Although the team was never able to capture a trophy, in the final standings for the year they were able to receive a ribbon for year-round excellence.

This year's freshman team did not enter into full tournament competition until the latter part of the year, for lack of experience. The 11-man team, coached by Bro. Richard Cronin was able to take second place in this, their first real clash. These men will provide the ability and experience necessary to make an award-winning "B" Division team.

Next year's reserve varsity, this year's junior varsity, Coach Fr. Robert Langlois, Larry Marocco, Ronald Mazur, Michael Schweitzer, Carl Marlinga, and Terryll Kromer.

The freshmen debaters. Rear: *Robert Green, Keith Little, Robert Carroll, Robert Hirina, Marvin Toller, John Sand, Kenneth Szymanski, Robert Agacinski, Coach Bro. Richard Cronin.* Front: *Richard Kirka, Stephen Kempski, and Hugh Corteville. These men will provide much necessary debate experience next year.*

Sophomore debater Ron Mazur pauses briefly during a recent tournament.

Getting the facts, and getting them straight, is the first step in producing a good paper. Fr. St. Onge holds a press conference to explain policy and procedure to a panel of Shield *reporters.* Front: *Gary Raczak, Pat Gibson, Vito Bammarito, Mike Kelly;* Middle: *Ed Broutin, Jim Lueck, Dick Taylor, Ron Mazur;* Rear: *Fr. Saunders, Joel Jarvis, John Trobec, Paul Nothaft, Larry Marocco. Maintaining high scholarship standards was the topic of the moment.*

Shield uses five-step plan

Third, the job of layout requires painstaking concentration. Sweating out a tight fit are Bob Anderson, Norman Berlinger, Pete Rausch, and John Vloet. Brother James Violette lends a skilled hand to the task.

Next, final paste-up is given to our printer. Fr. Saunders and Associate Editor John Vloet discuss a last minute change with Mr. Strobel of Park Printing Company. At rear is seen the cherished painting, "Spirit of Missed Deadlines."

1962 Shield Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Norman Berlinger
Associate Editors ..... John Vloet
Peter Rausch
Frank Munaco
Mike Kelly
Sports Editor ..... Larry Glasser
Reporters ..... Gary Raczak, Bob Krupa, Stan Stys, John Trobec, Tony Wojciechowski, Lawrence Marocco, Paul Nothaft, Bob Anderson, Sebastian Baffo, Vito Bommarito, Pat Gibson, Joel Jarvis, James Lueck, Ron Mazur, Pete Moskaluk, Dan Suty, Richard Taylor, Jim Parker, Jim Granelli, Ed Alef, Bob Navetta.
Photographers ..... Rev. Elliott Robert, S.M.
Frank Munaco
Ronald Muccioli
Mike Rossi
Bruce Sewell
Tom Kozyratt
Gary Sewell
Lloyd Marchant
Faculty Advisor ..... Rev. Ronald Saunders, S.M.
Faculty Consultant ..... Brother James Violette, S.M.

Converting the facts into orderly prose and crisp photography is the second step. Fr. Saunders and Mike Kelly cheerfully dish out reporting assignments, ignoring the negative thinking of lensman Frank Munaco.

to produce an award winner

Now in its eighth year of publication, the *Shield* has successfully grown with the school. As Notre Dame has multiplied its interests and activities over the years, the *Shield* has expanded its coverage to see to it that every Notre Dame student is well posted on everything that is going on. The picture explanation of the publication process given on these pages is necessarily a simplification. It would be impossible to condense fully a job involving as many details and ramifications as are present in keeping our *Shield* clearly and interestingly on top of every story that breaks on our very busy campus.

There is more to it than news reporting. Persuasion is part of a good newspaper's work — persuasion via the editorial and the cartoon. How well the *Shield* has done in this area may be illustrated by its success in the journalism contest sponsored by the T.B. and Respiratory Disease Association. The writings of Ron Mazur and Bob Navetta, plus the cartooning skill of Mike Kelly, shot the *Shield* up into the select company of state winners. The nine papers so honored were entered in the national contest; the *Shield* took one of the seven Certificates of Honor.

February saw the birth of a specialized publication, the *Senior Soc*. Under the sponsorship of Fr. Raymond Boulanger, the paper concentrates on essentially senior doings. The *Shield* is happy to see that the new paper, so long sought and planned, is now a reality. Journalism here at Notre Dame has taken another long step forward.

Final step is distribution. Paper Boys Dan Kolassa, Bruce Sewell, Terry Yerke, Rich Biggs, and Jim Knop pour out of the Shield *office to make classroom deliveries.*

Contributors to this year's Quest, the literary magazine of Notre Dame, ponder the problems of a troubled world. Norm Berlinger, Tony Wojcechowski, Bob Anderson, Mike Kelly, Joe Sanders, Joe Posch, and Larry Glasser have decided to concentrate on one particular problem: "Why didn't Jim Alef, Mike Sznarwakowski, and Mike Fabick show up for this picture?"

Quest

Writings of school eggheads raise interesting Quest-ions

Is poetry addiction a problem?

It's not that I don't like poetry. I love it as the drug-addict loves his needle. It's just that I became such a slave to poetry that it began to ruin my life. My interest in poetry swelled from a simple avocation into an obsession . . . I appreciated the flowing alliteration of "Don't broadcast bad breath." What an effect! I marveled at the rhyme:

See the U.S.A.
In your Chevrolet.

Norman Berlinger

Is this a presumptuous generation?

They preach and preach,
It's all a scare;
Things'll change
When I get there.

Larry Glasser

Mr. Vachon was given the difficult task of evaluating prose and poetry submitted by the school's literary set.

Prosaic poetic prudes pish Posch?

The prose prosper proxy prow
The pulse pump puffy puck
The prosaic protest protege prune
Fracas
The mimic mince milky mill
The minor minty mirrty mire
The moody moneyed moving muffin
Fracas
The seepy seldom selfy sap
The sense serpent series sought
The sever setup shammy shame
Fracas

Joseph Posch

Creator of Quest art motifs, Bob Belz, chose to concentrate this year on semi-to-full abstractions.

Is mankind ready to start paying up?

And then comes joyous Saturday. All I have to do on this once-weekly occasion, not to mention the five o'clock ordeal, is to collect from my sixty cheerful, satisfied customers. Other guys go to the show, visit their girl friends, or sit around and watch the Tigers lose to the Yankees, while I try to corner some lady before she can escape the dreadful torture of handing over my weekly wage. Upon going back for the fifth time to the houses of those who are successful at escaping, the gracious hubby answers, swears he doesn't owe for two weeks, calls me a boy, kid, and other names unprintable, and then slams the door on my outstretched hand. Sooner or later, however, I manage to scrape together enough to pay my bill . . . I have gained a good deal of business experience over two years of dealing with people on my route.

Robert Anderson

Fresh from the printer, the Quest is studied carefully by Editor Larry Dack and Advisor Mr. Vachon.

Is mankind ready to start growing up?

In every age, in every area of endeavor, in every group of people, the main interest has been to overcome other groups of people. Immediate personal and national interests have tended to obscure mankind's greater interests. Judging by these past events, we may well be apprehensive about man's entry into outer space . . .

How will men act in determining the world's future? This is a challenge which can only be answered by the people of the world . . . How will they respond to it?

Joseph Sanders

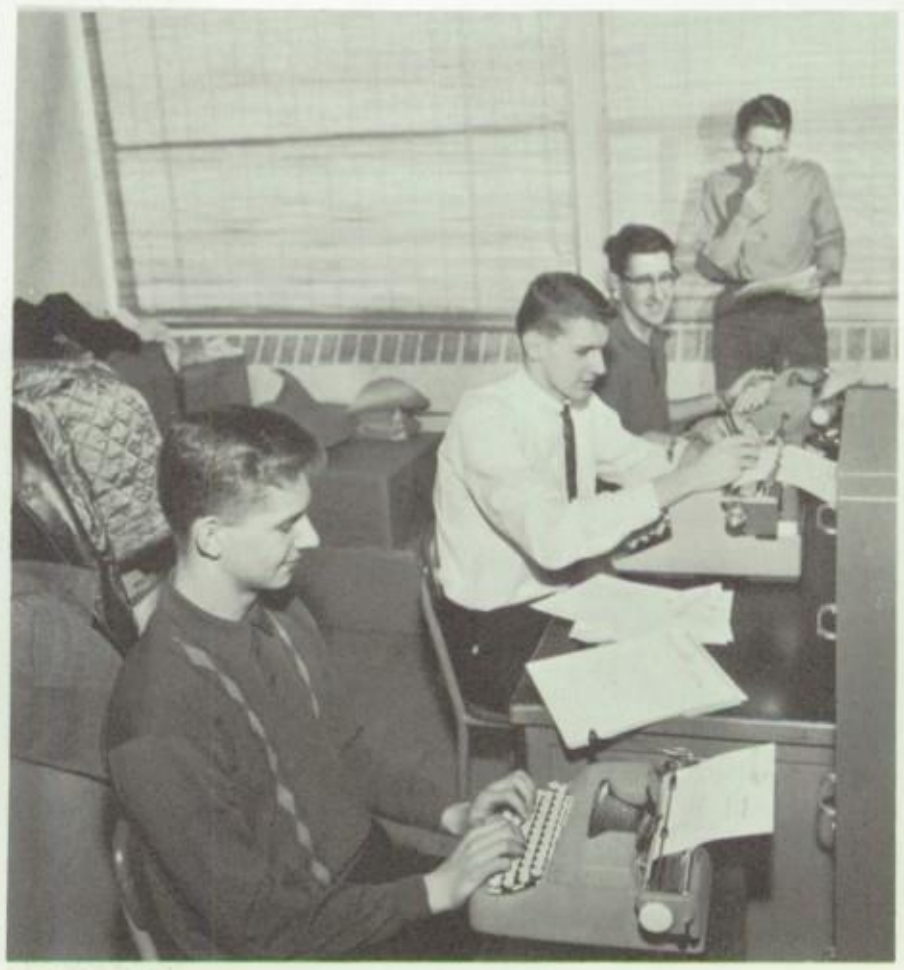
Modest Bob Ferrario is content — nay, thrilled — but to sit at the typewriter feet of our literary Olympians.

1962 Juggler presents the full story of an eventful year

Jugglers are here! To get the books from the truck to the owners a special task force is headed by John Ruggero, Paul Verska, Douglas McDonald, Dennis Minano, Dominic Palazzolo, and George Squillace. The job is ended.

Yearbook workshop at Regina High found Notre Dame present in force. Ed Alef and Roger Cholewiak took full advantage of the graciously shared knowledge of Miss Vida B. McGiffin, nationally famed authority on yearbook production.

Stan Stys, Mark Recor, and Roger Cholewiak are happily finishing the typing of sixty no-carbon letters to colleges asking for campus photographs. Ed Alef, who spells, is pondering a tactful way to break the bad news.



A school history within the setting of the liberal arts tradition — that has been the goal of your 1962 *Juggler* staff. That goal is also the reason for several departures from the usual yearbook pattern. Faculty and classes have been combined; clubs and societies, being outgrowths of class interests, have been so depicted, and not as independent activities. Most strikingly, we have taken the view that our athletic endeavors are not an isolated experience, but a part of our liberal arts program. If you find the transition from the Fine Arts to the Athletic Arts a disturbing one, think back. You're right. We're just going along with the Greeks — again.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Jim Alef
Associate Editors ..... Stan Stys, Mark Recor
Literary Editors .. Joe Sanders, Roger Cholewiak
Senior Editor ..... Ed Alef
Sports Editors ..... Larry Glasser, Pete Rausch
Photography ..... Rev. Elliott Robert, S.M.
Lloyd Marchant, Mike Rossi
Portraits ..... Craine Studios
Printing ..... Modern Yearbook Company
Advisors ..... Rev. Paul Lavoie, S.M.
Peter J. McLaughlin

The acid test of a yearbook begins with the careful, preliminary perusal by its subscribers. Representing the panel of one thousand judges are Larry Zinser, Larry Kucharski, John Demusiak, Arnold Lapuh, and Fred Belz. Staff kept its fingers crossed.

To conjure a beautiful "moood" photograph is one thing; to see it realized on paper is quite another. In pursuit of this elusive treasure, Fr. Lavoie, Mike Rossi and Tom Okrie spent many hours, many thoughts and much film.

Deeply absorbed in the intricacies of planning, cropping, enlarging, pica counting, Larry Glasser suppresses his natural impetuousness under the steadying hand of Mr. McLaughlin.

Nature presents us with a study in contraries. The perfumed beauty of the red rose is perched on the end of a painfully thorny stem. A gloomy ceiling of rain-bearing clouds becomes, to the soaring eagle's eye, a downy playground in powder-puff white. The soft flattery of a kitten's paw becomes at another time, a many slotted sheath for pin-sharp claws that hurt.

Man is that way too. One moment graceful, the next, he is awkward; one moment witty, the next dull; one moment sad, another, glad. His thinking powers play by the same rules. Like an often laurelled filly, whose fiery temper is fanned in the brisk breezes of the pasture's freedom and then straightened in the harness of racing discipline, man's mind must be allowed the freedom to expand and the discipline to produce. Within the green pastures of the fine arts, his creative talents expand. Within the discipline of the science of logical thinking, he effectively produces.

The liberal arts student reaps the benefit of training in both these areas. And mathematics is one science which heavily contributes to the student's training and discipline in logical thinking. The freshmen and juniors at Notre Dame writhe within the limiting laws of the equation and the factor, of reductions and expansions. Sophomores wrestle with the pain of proving the particular instance from the proven principle. Seniors deftly explore the labor in the avenues of Calculus and the subtle mysteries of trigonometry, in an endeavor to familiarize themselves with the more complex advances and syntheses of modern math. For four years, then, Notre Dame offers that phase of the liberal arts program which trains the powers of man in the discipline of logical thinking, mathematics. The horizons for a mind so trained are as uncharted as the surprises of the sea and the unscarred jungle.

The Bicentennial Building — Yale University

MATHEMATICS

Freshman Math

Latest school sport, according to the Shield, *has become the shifting of rings on Fr. Ouellette's Tower of Mandalay. Greg Andrzejak demonstrates his skill, while Ken Sayes and Tom Okrie, Math Club stalwarts, study implication of the arrangements.*

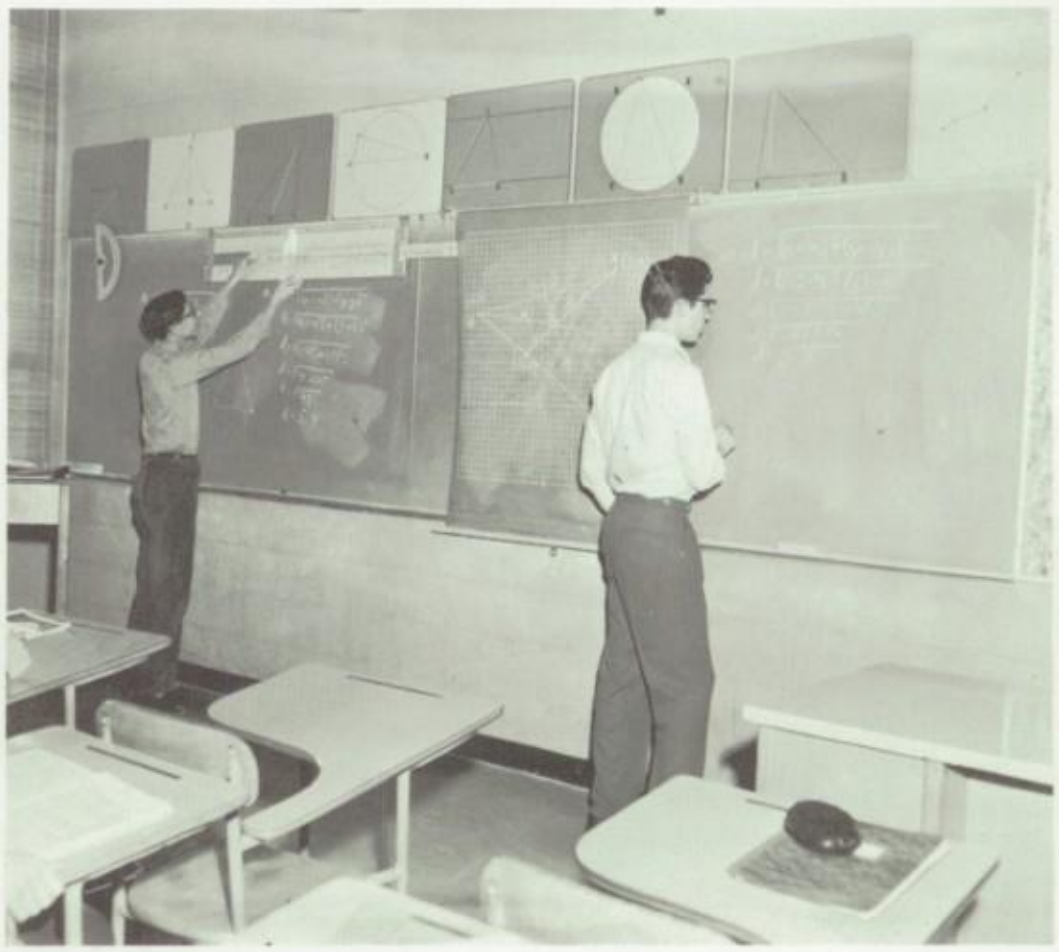
The tools look

simple enough;

in the thought

behind them

lies the fascination



Sal Licata looks for an easy way out while John Pierron sweats it out the hard way. Problems are typical of those met in frosh algebra.

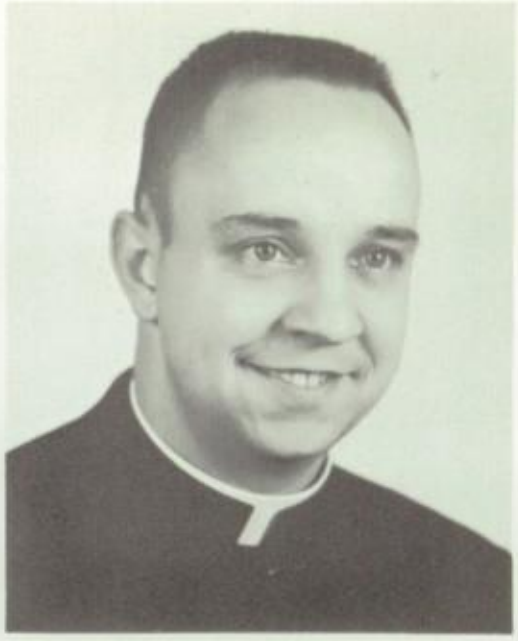
Fr. Raymond J. Ouellette, S.M.
Algebra I, Geometry,
Math Department Head,
Math Club,
Locker Department

For Notre Dame's mathematics enthusiasts Saturday morning means another meeting of the Math Club, a project dear to the heart of Fr. Ouellette. Here, for the benefit of an interested membership, a committee works out a problem in volume. The participants are Mike Schuette, Mike Merony, Jim Elberson, Tom Okrie.

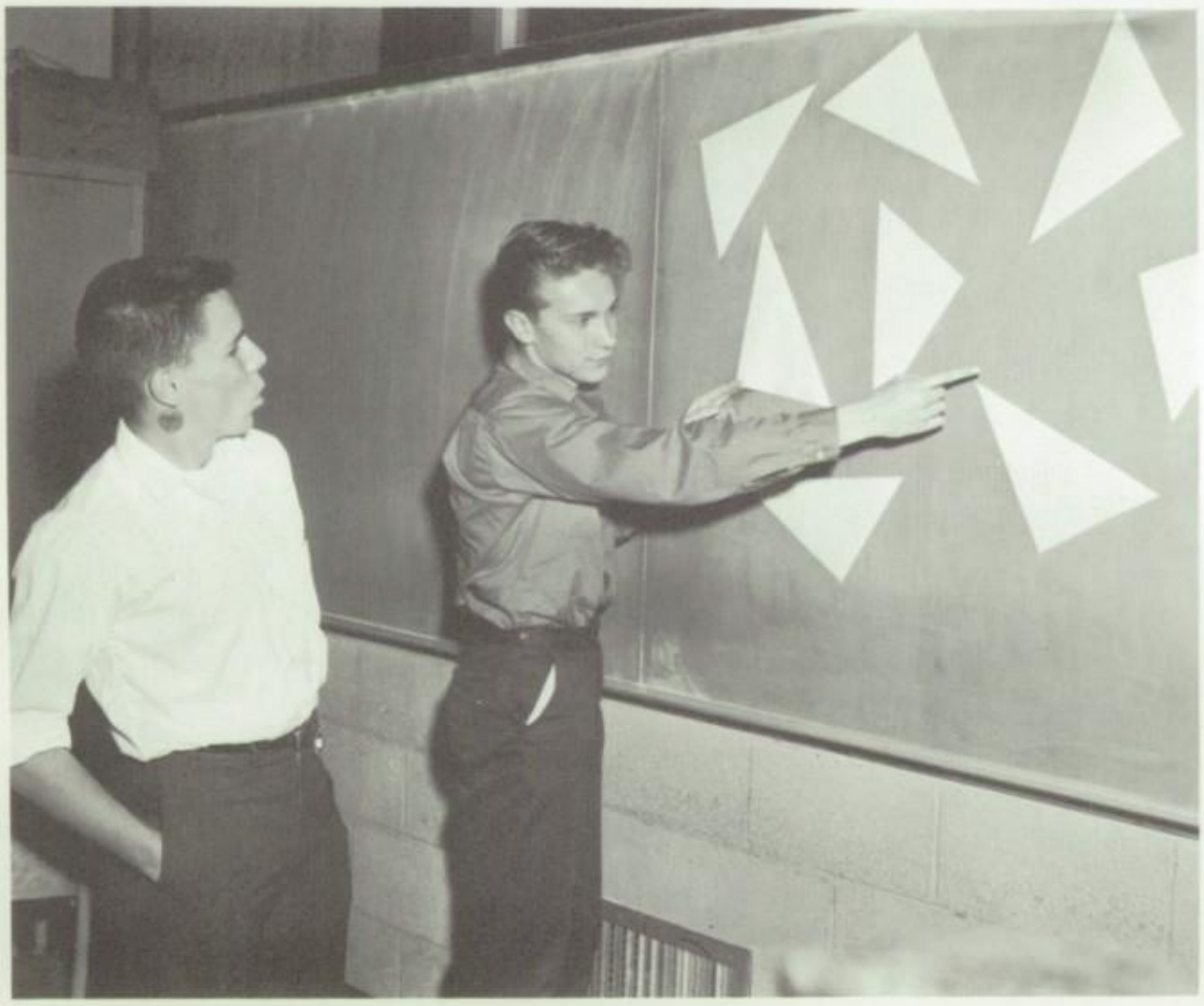
In this age of changing approaches to math, teachers have to stay on their toes. Determined to keep up with the best of the latest, Notre Dame and Regina faculty members listen attentively to Dr. Isabel Blyth, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at MSU.

Sophomore Math

Sophomores join forces with the freshmen in supplying leadership for our very active Math Club. Front: Michael Schuette, James Elberson, Robert Greene. Rear: Don Suty, Larry Marocco, Robert Agacinski, and Tony Wojcechowski. Club meets Saturdays.



Fr. Norman J. Martin, S.M.
Algebra III, Geometry II
Athletics Moderator
Assistant Baseball Coach

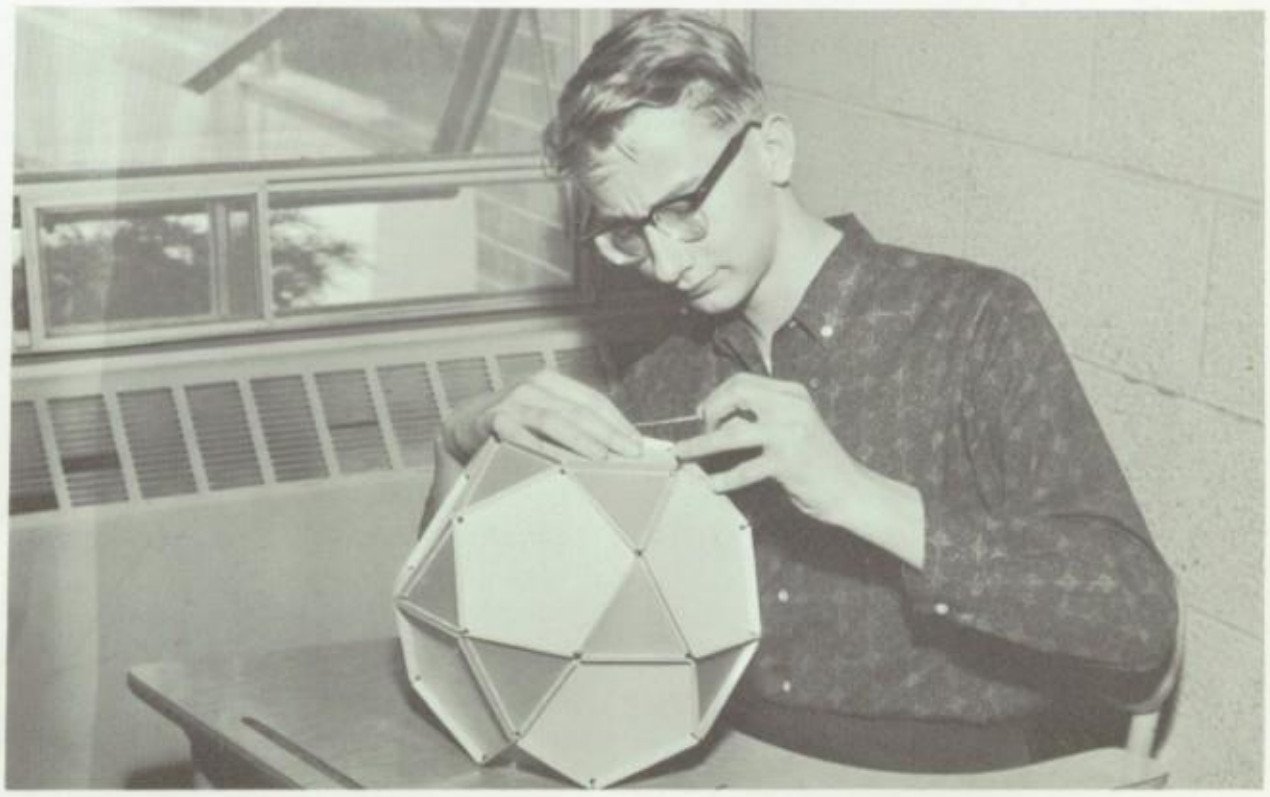


Bob Anderson is positively amazed at a brilliant geometric extrapolation demonstrated by Larry Bogusz in second year math class.

Mr. Harold R. Henderson, S.M.
Algebra I, II; Physical Education,
Football, Basketball,
Golf, Varsity Club

"Engineers have used this figure to produce a tourist attraction at Pisa, as well as packaging for expensive perfumes." Fr. Ouellette and Bob Sandzik.

Geometry is the only high school subject mainly concerned with the power of reason



Left: *Ken Setera and Ed Broutin apparently have a long way to go, but Carl Marlinga* (above) *is all set to show what can be done with a few triangles and pentagons.*

Junior Math

There come times

when the problems

are just too tough

for one worker

with one little rule . . . .

Study of a mathematician absorbed by his slide rule. He has just discovered that potato chips cost more per ounce in the Large Economy size than in the dime bags.

Weekly quizzes and periodic comprehensive examination are a very important element in the Notre Dame educational program. Here proving that they have been getting something in class besides shiny pants are Mike Hindelang, Frank Zielinski, and Bob Weiss.

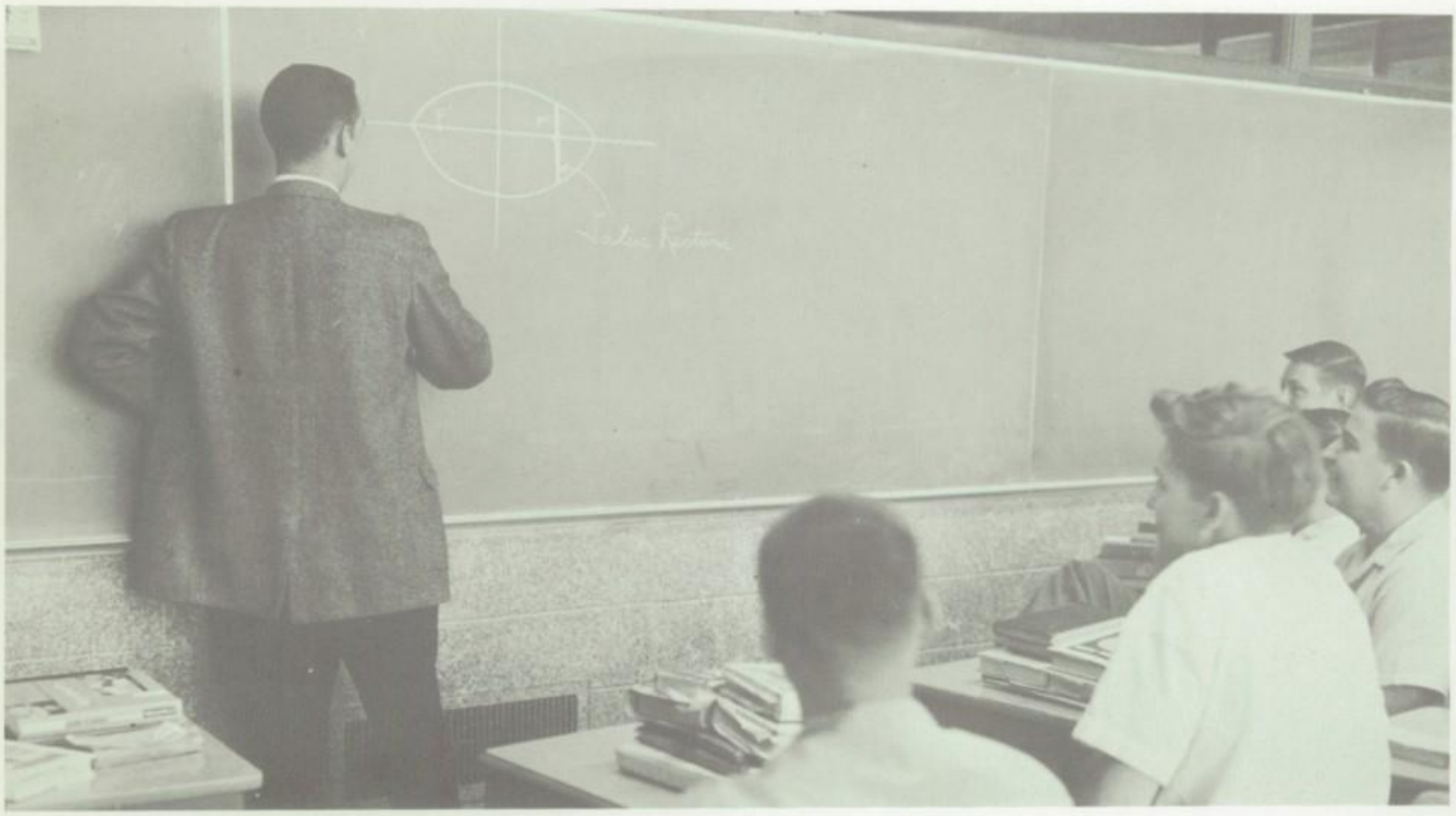
Problem is tackled by Ron Collins, Earl Hjelmberg, Dennis McCarroll. Spectators are John Beauvais, Bill Berkseth, John Buzynski, Tim Donahue, Mo Beels, Guy Garavaglia, and Bill Joy. School is considering purchase of 50-foot model for really big problems.

. . so we have to call in a team of technicians and go to the big one

Bro. John E. Dumaresq, S.M.
Arithmetic,
Biology, Religion,
Math Club Assistant,
Record Hops

Tim Donahue can take a problem to Mr. Paul Klozik in full confidence that sound guidance will be provided him.

When the teacher is doing his teaching . . .

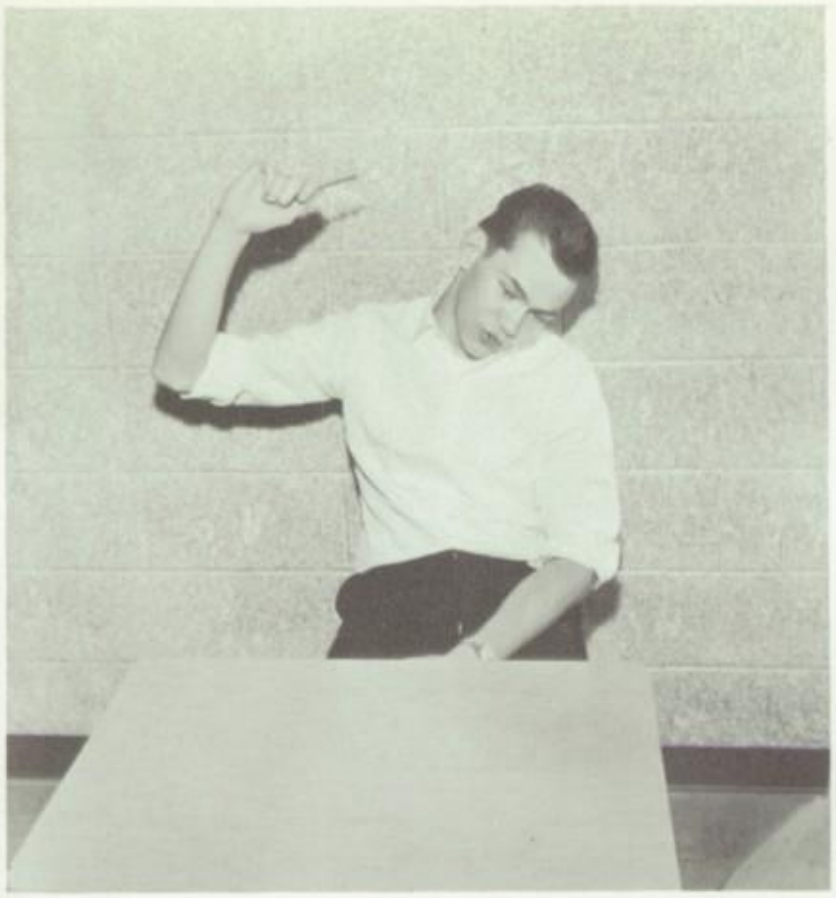


Mr. Raymond carefully explains a complex problem.

some are with it . . .

Ken Tyler is a symbol of concentration.

Mr. William E. Raymond
Algebra II, Advanced Math III,
Advanced Math IV, Science II,
Senior Math Club, Science Fair,
Cross Country, Swimming

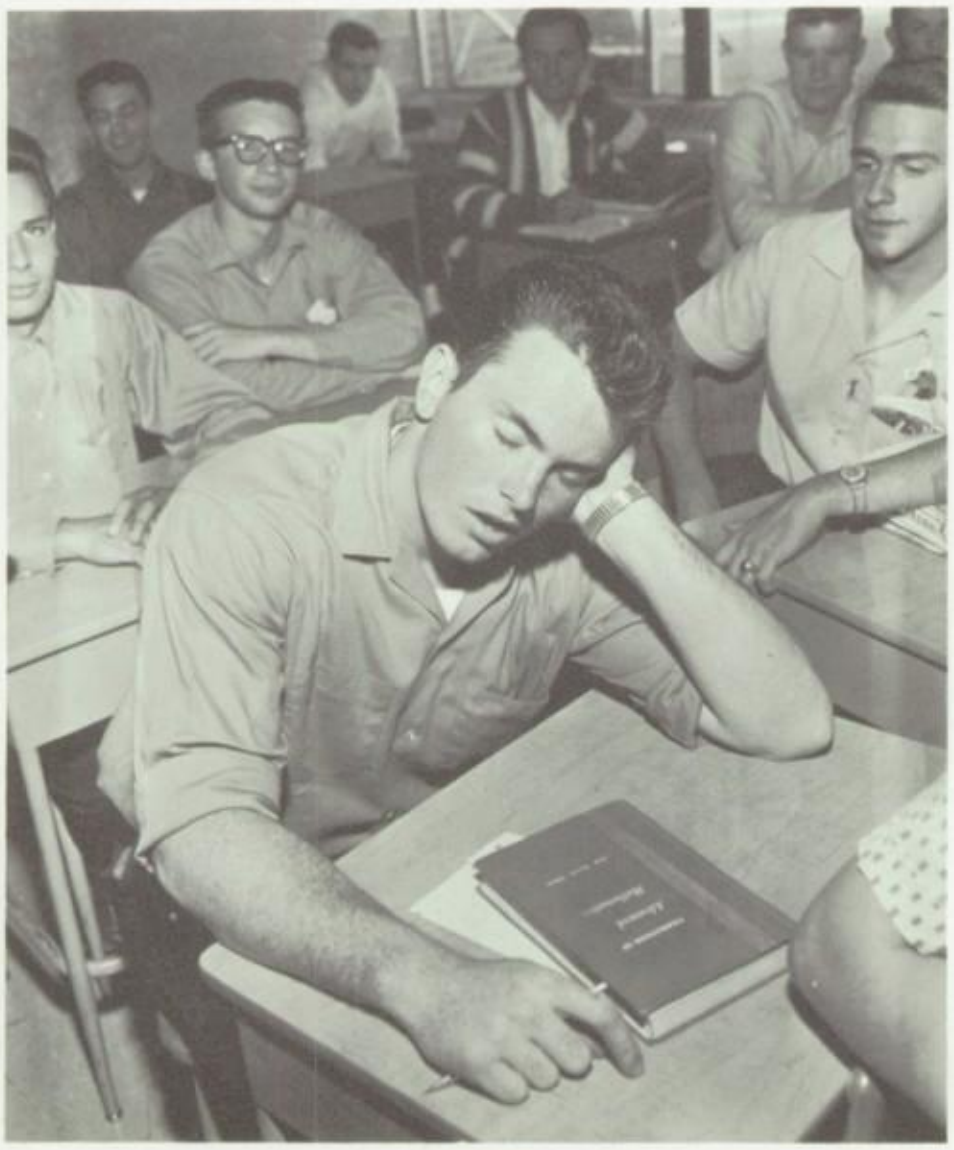


Hopelessly lost in the woods, Raymond Timm.

some give up . . .

some are way ahead . . .

On the frontiers of science, Dan Smudski and Joe Lamb undertake a maximum security probe of laws of probability.



and some,

alas,

were never there

at all

Patriotic Jim Simon concentrates on physical fitness. Suffering from insomnia are Ron Mattei, Larry Kucharski, Raymond Timm, Tom Fenoseff, James Hartsig, and Fred Belz.

The liberal arts are those pursuits which concern themselves primarily with development of the mind into a smoothly working instrument. The person with a precise mind will have no great difficulty succeeding in any of the intellectual pursuits.

The most effective tool for carving out a sharp mind is the study of science. Science provides its students with invaluable intellectual training. The logical organization of ideas developed by scientific education is useful in everything from doing clerical work to untangling legal cases. The mind which has been thoroughly exposed to science is like a knife which has just been sharpened — it is now ready to cut anything.

Scientific training here at Notre Dame includes biology, chemistry, physics and physical science. The worthwhile effects of this training are demonstrated each year at the Science Fair. Marvelous as they may be, the science fair exhibits show only a part of the assets gained by liberal arts training in science.

The Grasseli Library — John Carroll University

SOUND
FROM
LIGHT
SOLAR BATTERY:
PRODUCING STATIC
ELECTRICITY
FROM
LIGHT

SCIENCE

Biology

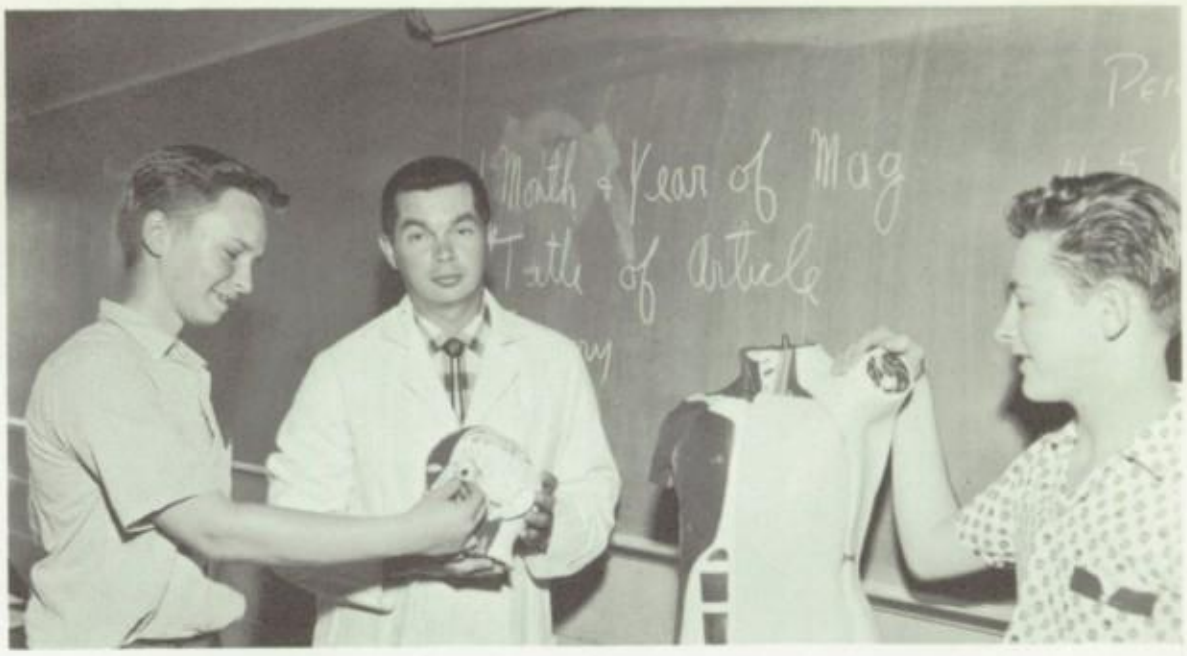
John Buchanan is evidently losing enthusiasm fast. Why did he have to draw a frog with soulful eyes? Not so bothered are Dick Sanders, Mike Rossi, Mr. Kefgen, Gene Hess, and Chuck Grismer, going about their probing and cutting with proper scientific detachment.

Mr. Kefgen, my stomach is kicking more than this frog ever did

Biology is taught both in the freshman and senior years at Notre Dame. The top freshman groups take a modern biology course that accentuates biology of today and tomorrow. The seniors who did not take biology earlier have an opportunity to participate in a lab biology course. Mr. Robert Kefgen, who teaches both the freshman biology course and the senior lab biology course, feels it is necessary to show that the whole living world is unified and has a definite order from the simplest form of life to the most complex. Mr. Kefgen also feels that it is important to show the similarity of the simple functions of the simple forms of life right through to the higher levels of life with their more complex functions. Both courses of biology at Notre Dame High School are designed to point out the unity that God has planned in the world to which He gave the gift of life.

In the senior lab biology course about three to four weeks are spent in the lab under the supervision of Mr. Kefgen. The disections and other experiments performed during these lab classes are meant to acquaint the students with lab procedures and the actual appearance of organs which are illustrated in the text.

Mr. Roger A. Cyr
Biology I,
Senior Science

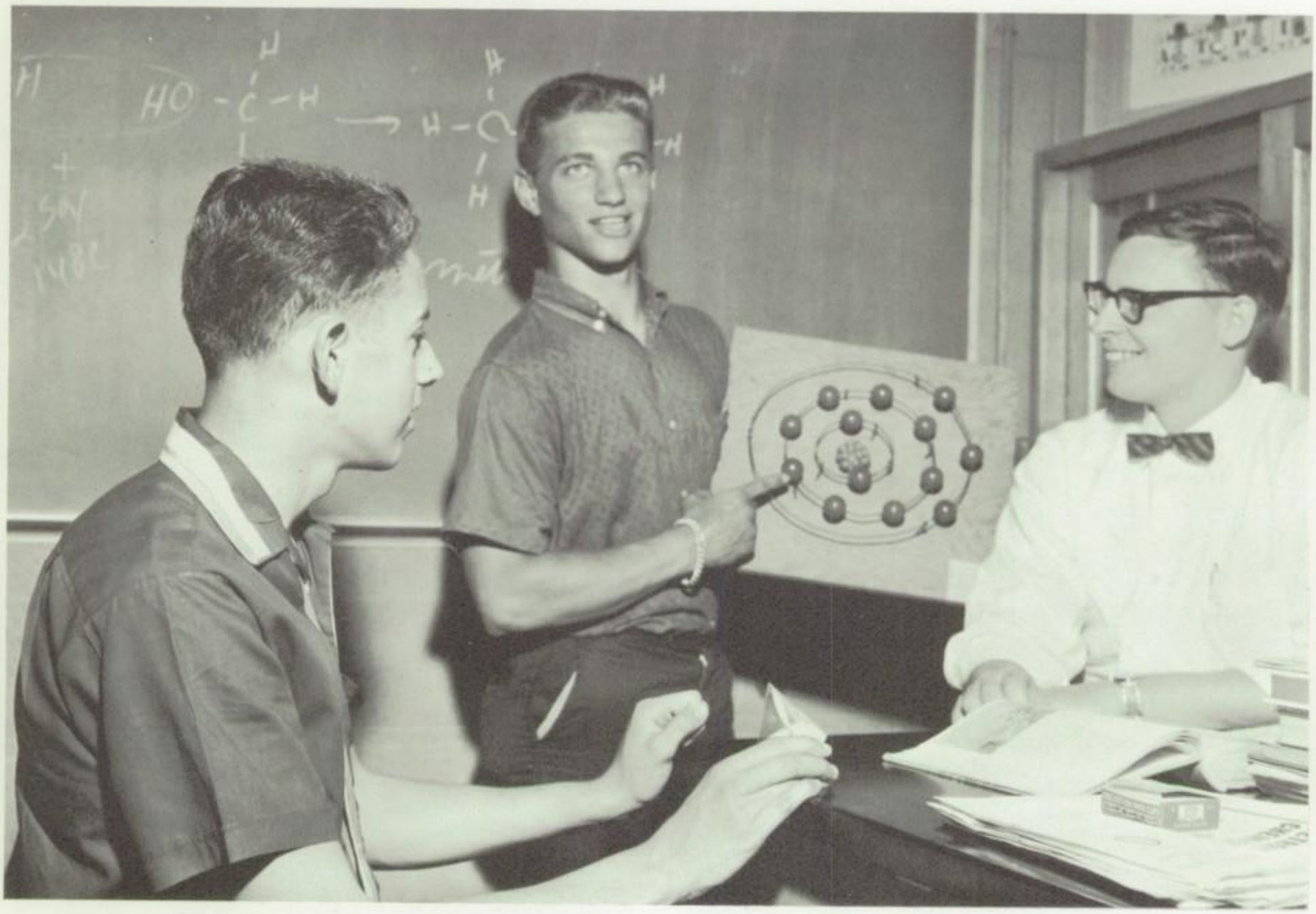


Tom Kucab tries to do something to correct a pronounced stare in the one good eye of the lab mannikin. Mr. Kefgen and Tom McEnaney are his assistants.

Mr. Robert D. Kefgen
Biology,
Reserve Football,
Frosh Baseball

Mr. Cyr (above) *explains dominants and recessives to his biology class. Bro. Dumaresq* (below) *explains to Ken Fitzhenry and Greg Dick that the two fish are thriving after eating the 38 others put in to balance the aquarium.*

Chemistry



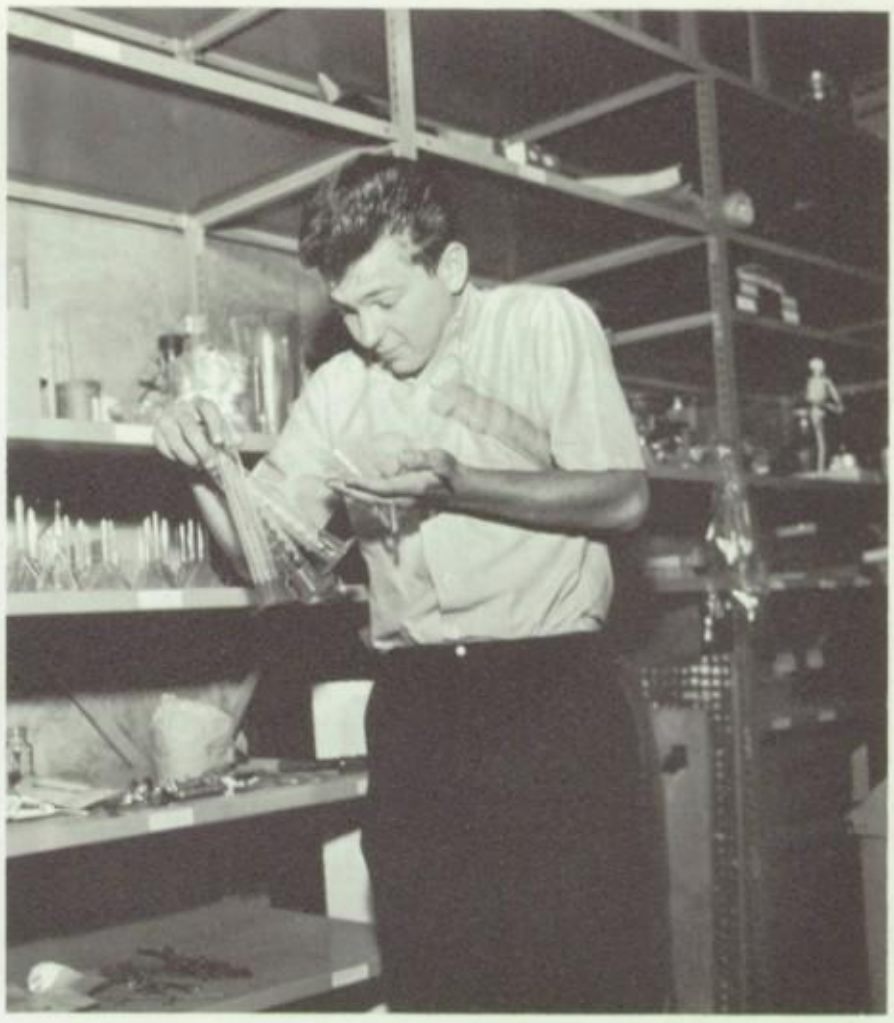
Bob Weiss delivers an oration on the importance of molecular structure in the scheme of the chemical and physical world. His audience is made up of Larry Fischer and Mr. Cook. Study of atom and its components is a vital segment of the popular course.

Classes serve as catalysts to combine juniors and sciences

Chemistry is offered to three classes of juniors at Notre Dame High School. This course in chemistry includes a lab period every week. Throughout the course, a well established understanding of the basic principles is presented. Mr. Ronald Cook, the chemistry teacher, tries to point out the effect that chemical laws and principles have on our every day world. The study of the atom and its effect on the physical properties of substances and the reactions of those substances constitutes a major portion of the course. The weekly experiments attempt to show the relationship of theoretical chemistry and the actual. The lab reports which follow an experiment give the students an opportunity to explain the phenomena which they have witnessed. Colored movies and special reports offer other sources of instruction during the course of the year. Mr. Cook also assigns outside reading on such topics as the radioactive elements and the water molecule.

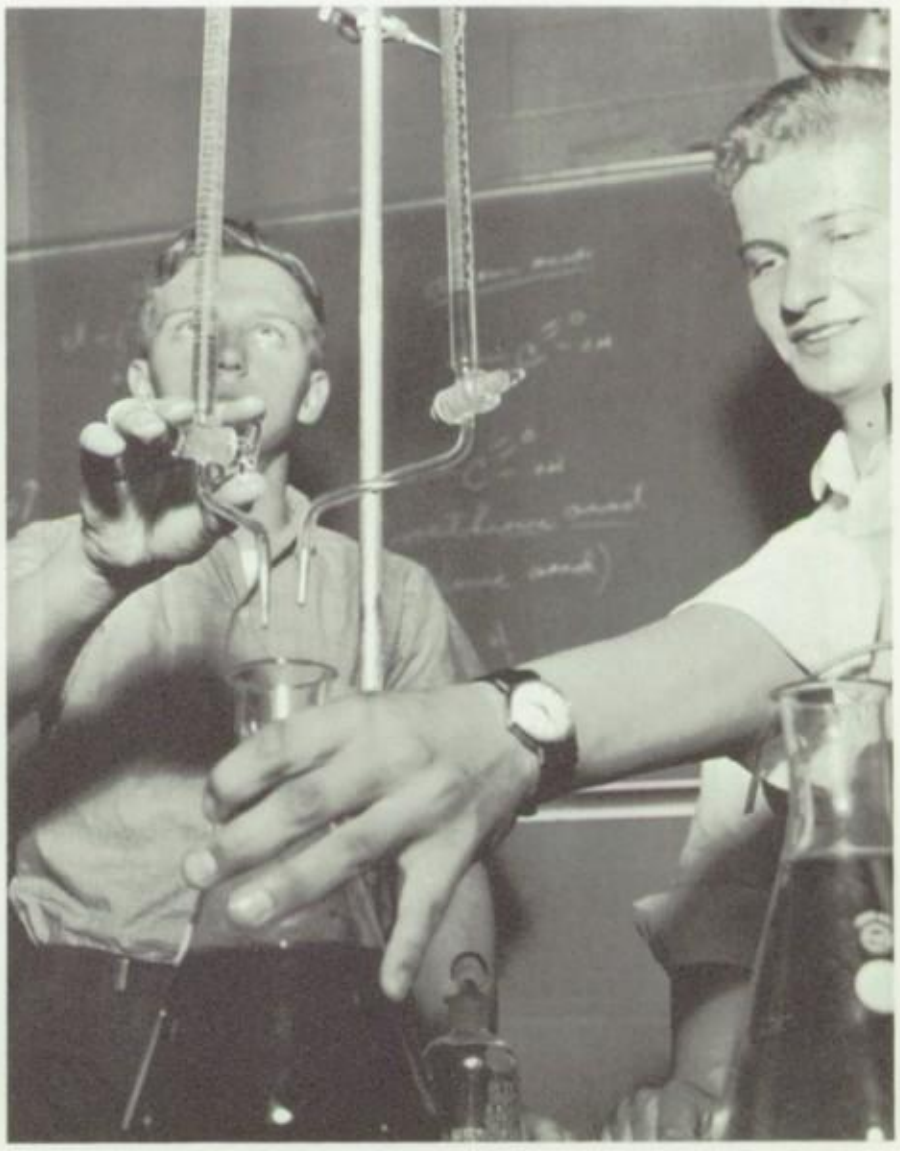
Mr. Cook tries to instill in his chemistry students an appreciation and interest in the field of science. Because of the interest aroused by Mr. Cook, many of his students have attended science seminars and have applied to the National Science Foundation summer science institutes.

Gasper Catanzaro checks to see if its the kind most doctors use when they are suffering from depression and headache.



We owe a great deal to our school, and Bob Rairick is on the point of owing a bit more than the average student.

Mr. Ronald Cook teaches chemistry and math, coaches J.V. football and freshman basketball, directs Science Fair.



Dave Boike and Stan Stys proudly display their artificial stomach, complete with Tum-proof, synthetic acid.

Physics

Mr. Paul A. Klosik
Physics,
Algebra I,II,
Science Club,
Chess Club

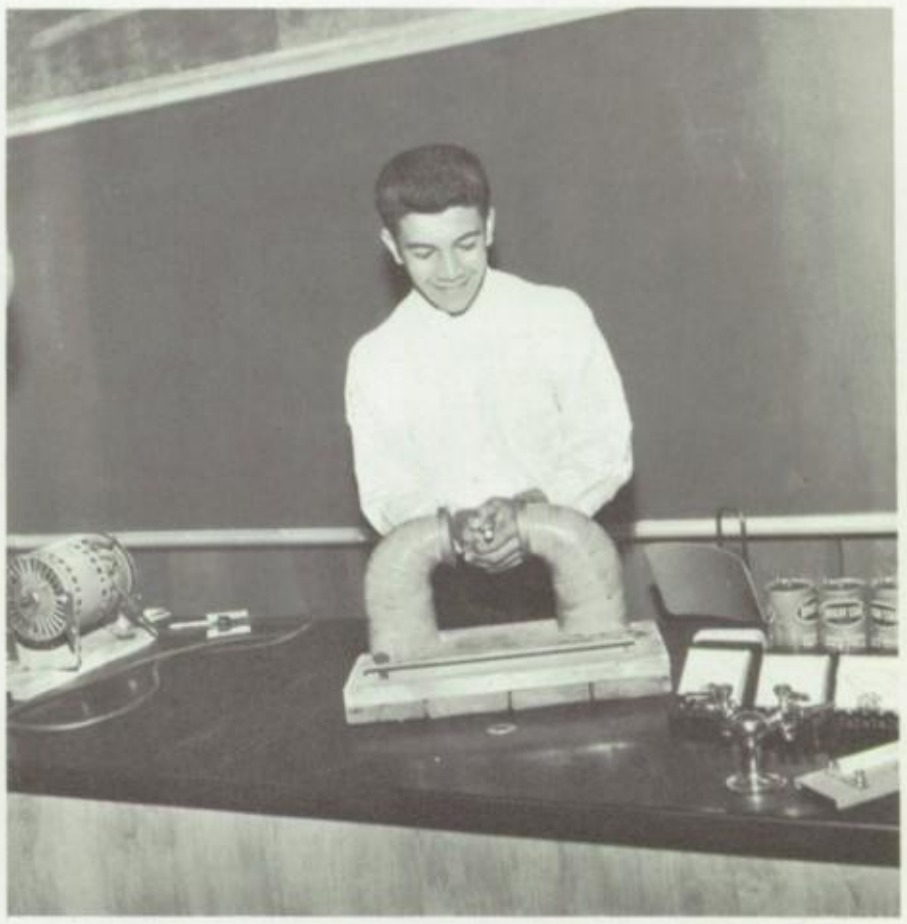
Seniors have been testing various electrical conductors, including freshmen such as Doug Weight (above). Meanwhile, John Haldane and Chuck Kucharski (below) find that Doug rates better than copper as a conductor. Mr. Klozik confirms.

We join Einstein and Fermi atop N. D. science ladder

Physics is limited to two classes of seniors at Notre Dame High School. It is the fourth step in the four year science program at Notre Dame. Only the top senior students are allowed to take physics, which is taught by a very qualified teacher in this field, Mr. Paul Klozik. The sophomore course in physical science is made up of both physics and chemistry. This course again is offered only to the top students in the sophomore class. This course, which offers lab work in both physics and chemistry, is taught by Mr. William Raymond, a highly qualified instructor. The objective of the senior physics course is to teach the student to think and comprehend the basic principles of mechanical behavior. Mr. Klozik tries to develop challenging situations, interest, understanding, self-confidence in speaking, and scientific reading ability while teaching senior physics. It is Mr. Raymond's objective to try to bring across to his sophomore students the direct relationship between physics and chemistry.

Throughout the year the seniors prepare weekly reports and do experimentation which accents the practical application of physics. The sophomores perform experiments in the lab both in chemistry and physics which accent the relationship between chemistry and physics in practical situations.

"Dont' let it worry you, Walt," says Mr. Klozik. "You didn't burn out too many circuits." Deploring Walt Jezewski's clumsiness are Lloyd Marchant, Joe Sanders, Rich Birch, and Dave Boike at a Saturday morning Science Club meeting.



Pete Sommer is busily perfecting a new machine to equip shy and retiring people with a kind of magnetic charm.

Cafeteria serves up three-day Newtonian Smorgasbord — fifth annual Science Fair

Sisters from neighboring schools were among the hundreds of visitors drawn to the February exhibition.

Larry Zinser, leader in the Physics Division, discusses his entry with fair's director, Mr. Klozik.

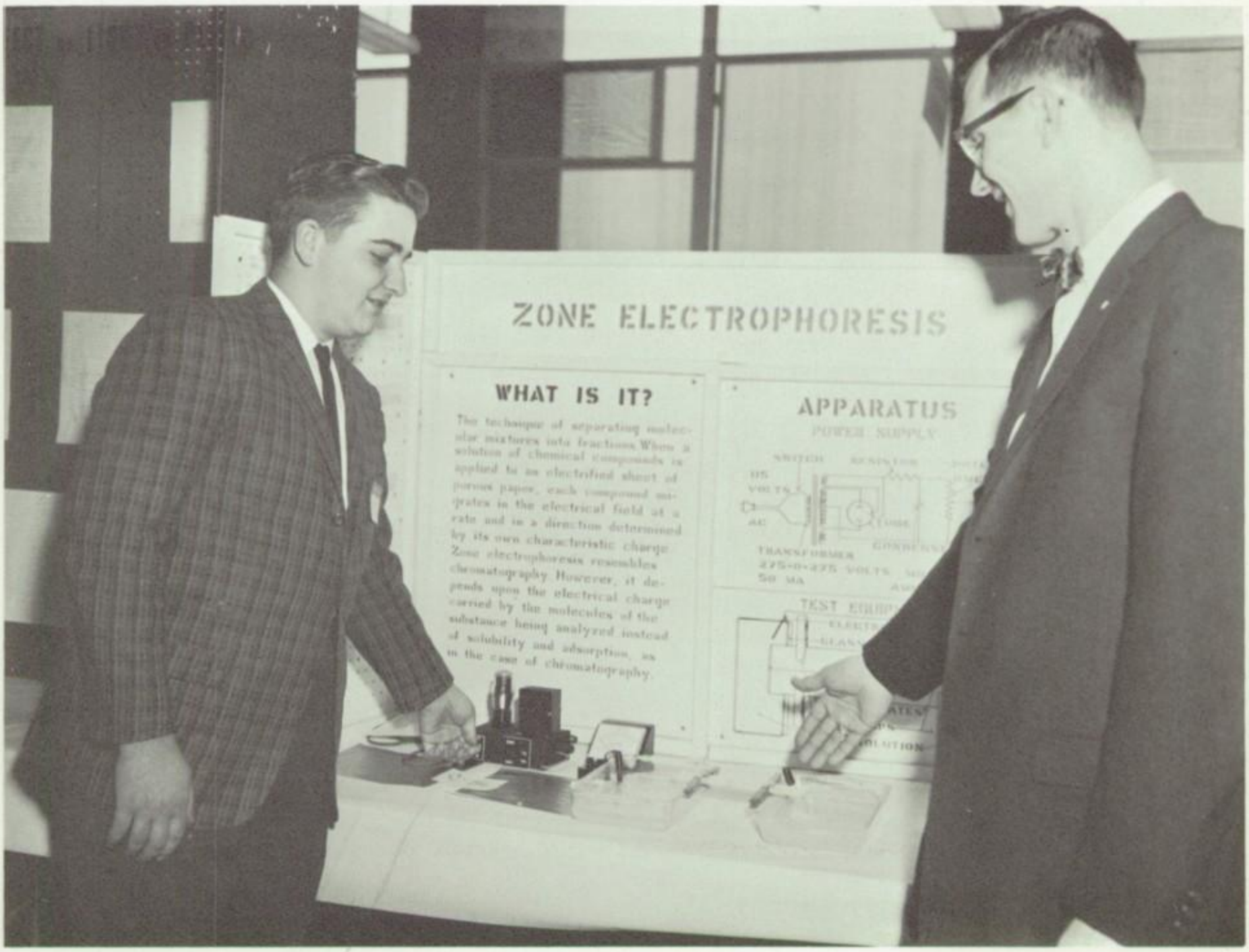
Ed Alef explains his First Place solar system. Planet positions are set by mathematical plotting.

Were you to walk into Notre Dame's cafeteria on February 17, 18, or 19, you would have been confronted with electron-emitting, heat-producing, code-computing, star-gazing, plant-testing, animal-raising devices. In short, you would be gazing upon the annual Notre Dame Science Fair, sponsored by the N.D. Science Club. A little over 400 students, weary but proud, entered projects in math, biology, physics, chemistry, general science, and astronomy, totalling an impressive 5,000 man-hours of work. Great crowd-pleasers, the projects surpassed those of last year in number and creative ingenuity.

With bleary, bloodshot eyes, their befogged glasses hanging half-way down their noses, the judges announced these winners: MATH: David Stefek – first; Lawrence Aubert – second; Joseph Sanders – third; John Vloet – First honorable mention; Dennis Parker – second hon. mention; Robert Wagner – third hon. mention. BIOLOGY: James Alef – first; Francis Stavale – second; Thomas Marcetti – third; Michael Youngblood – first hon. mention; Francis Ward – second hon. mention; James Nowakowski – third hon. mention. PHYSICS: Lawrence Zinser – first; Thomas Nagle – second; Robert Granger – third; Samuel Barretta – first hon. mention; Thomas Fenoseff – second hon. mention; Kenneth Sayes – third hon. mention. CHEMISTRY: Richard Birch – first (grand award); John Buzynski – second; Anthony Wojciechowski – third; Paul Mally – first hon. mention; James Young – second hon. mention; Francis Zielinski – third hon. mention. GENERAL SCIENCE: Dennis Maiuri – first; Ronald Mattei – second; Gene Kales – third; Ronald Muccioli – first hon. mention; Thomas Edelmayer – second hon. mention; Timothy Tyler – third hon. mention. ASTRONOMY: Edward Alef – first; Walter Jazewski – outstanding award.

Mr. Paul Klozik, moderator of the Science Club, organized the Fair. The projects rolled in and slid out with calculated precision and scientific smoothness. On Saturday morning the projects stretched to the ceiling for judgment by visiting high school science teachers in the afternoon. On Monday afternoon, within three hours of lift-off time, the cafeteria was cleared.

Richard Birch, Grand Award winner in the Chemistry Division, makes some last minute checks on his project under guidance of Mr. Klozik. Student responsability went beyond the preparation of projects. They also served as the fair's carpenters and electricians.



Fr. St. Onge is treated to an earful of static produced by light. Designer Dennis Mairuri took General Science award.

Young visitor is delighted by a math system that needs only 0 and 1. David Stefek is delighted by First Place award.

How long does it take a plant to move nutrients from its roots to its leaves? Jim Alef's reply won not only a visit from Karen Beckley but also a First Place in the biology exhibits.

Fair was crowded by Walter Jezewski's space-consuming exhibit

The most spectacular entry in the fair, and one that drew statewide attention, was Walter Jezewski's Newtonian telescope. The huge machine with its 8-inch mirror was three years in the building — and two trips in the family station wagon in reaching the fair. The judges described Walter's work as an "incomparable achievement" and bestowed upon it the highly coveted "Outstanding Project" award. Walter thus joined "Grand Award" winner Richard Birch (p. 71) in all-fair honors. (Photo by DETROIT NEWS)

Man is a social being. As such, he has created social institutions which govern his actions, his customs, even his life. Properly used, these institutions can work miracles in insuring everyone a better life. Improperly used, they can be tyrants in their ruthless control over men's minds and lives. It is, therefore, of the greatest importance that tomorrow's citizens be well educated in social principles.

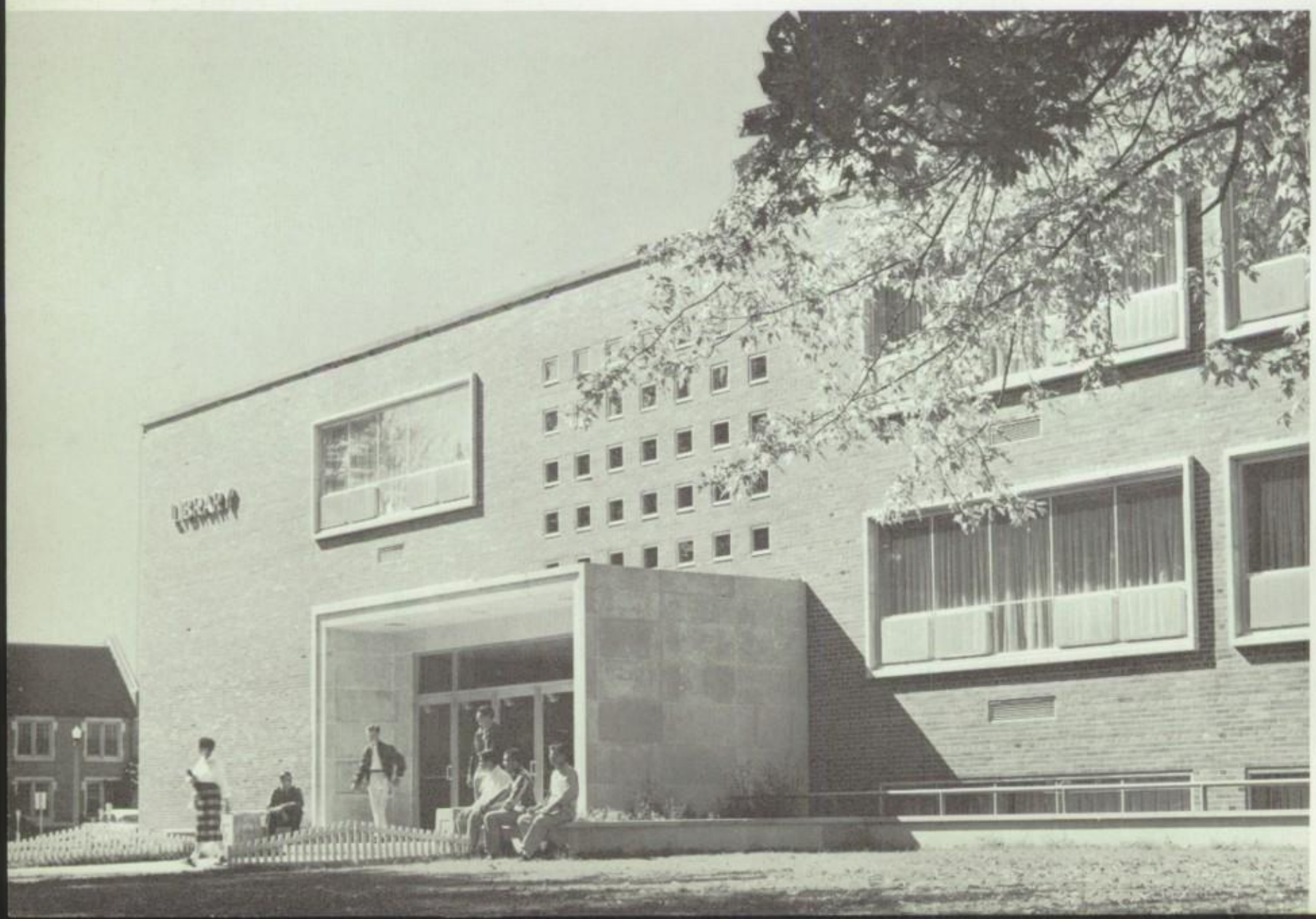
Even more important is man's capability of learning from others. Man can never function efficiently as an isolated unit. His actions depend on those of his predecessors and his contemporaries. By studying the action of others, he will be well prepared to take his own position in society and to make his own contribution to the world.

As a preparation for complete and successful living, the liberal arts must develop man's ability to get along as a social being.

When a student at Notre Dame studies the history of his country and of the world, he will be ready to see that the future does not contain the mistakes of the past. By studying geography, economics and sociology, he will make himself a fit member of society. The Student Council then offers these students the opportunity to put into practice their knowledge of representative government, at the same time benefiting the school.

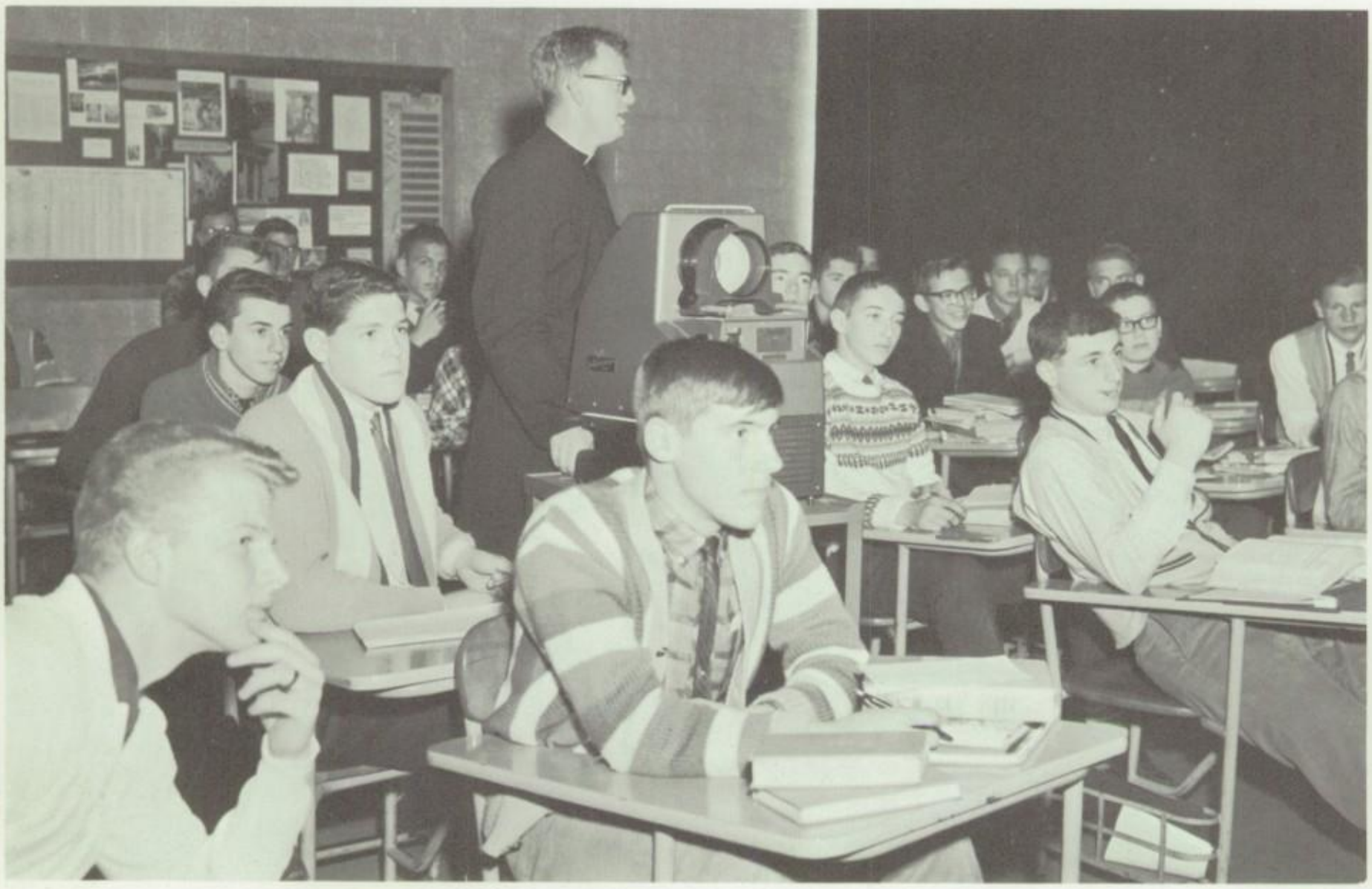
The success of the individual student, the success of our nation, and the success of society in general, all demand a thorough training in social studies as part of the liberal arts curriculum.

Library – Central Michigan University



SOCIAL STUDIES

World History

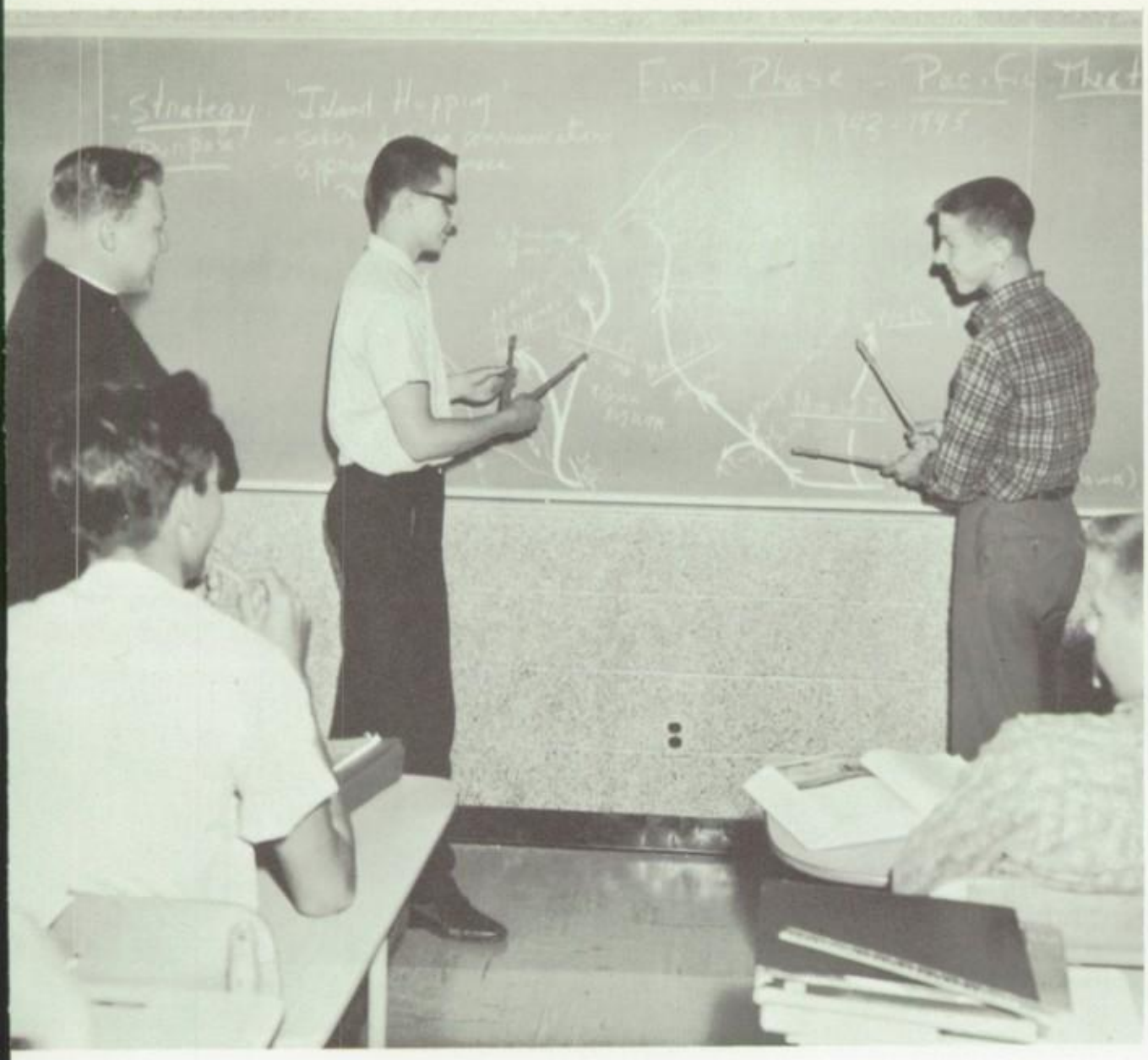


Fr. Saunders projects a series of illustrations of early Christian living for the benefit of History II class. Larry Drost, Ernie Garant, Greg Fredrickson, John Kaucheck, Wally Koster, and Roger Jacklyn find the lesson very absorbing.

Popsicles give flavor of forces that made today's world

Sophomore World History teachers, besides subjecting their students to the everyday facts and dates of history, have definite aims in mind which they hope to achieve during the course of the year. These aims are primarily three according to Fr. Ronald Saunders, one of the three teachers of World History. The three aims are these: to give an understanding grasp of the background of the problems of today's world; to create an interest in other lands, other peoples, their achievements and contributions to our civilization; to introduce students to the great minds of civilization — the minds that have fashioned our world as it is today.

To enliven the course and add zest to their lives, students dabble in some extra classroom activities and projects. Map work and book reports often frequent the agenda. Semester projects are also popular. Besides theme papers and book reports, students whittle raw materials into instruments of times past. Roman seige towers rise out of a pile of match sticks, stone-hurling catapults menace medieval castle walls, ancient weapons are fashioned from scraps of metal lying about the house, and popsicle sticks become daring architectural structures. Who said history was a dead subject?



Brother Cronin's campaign diagrams make the war come alive. Ron Mazur and John Trobec trace a Pacific theatre for Bob Manetta and John Zoltowski.

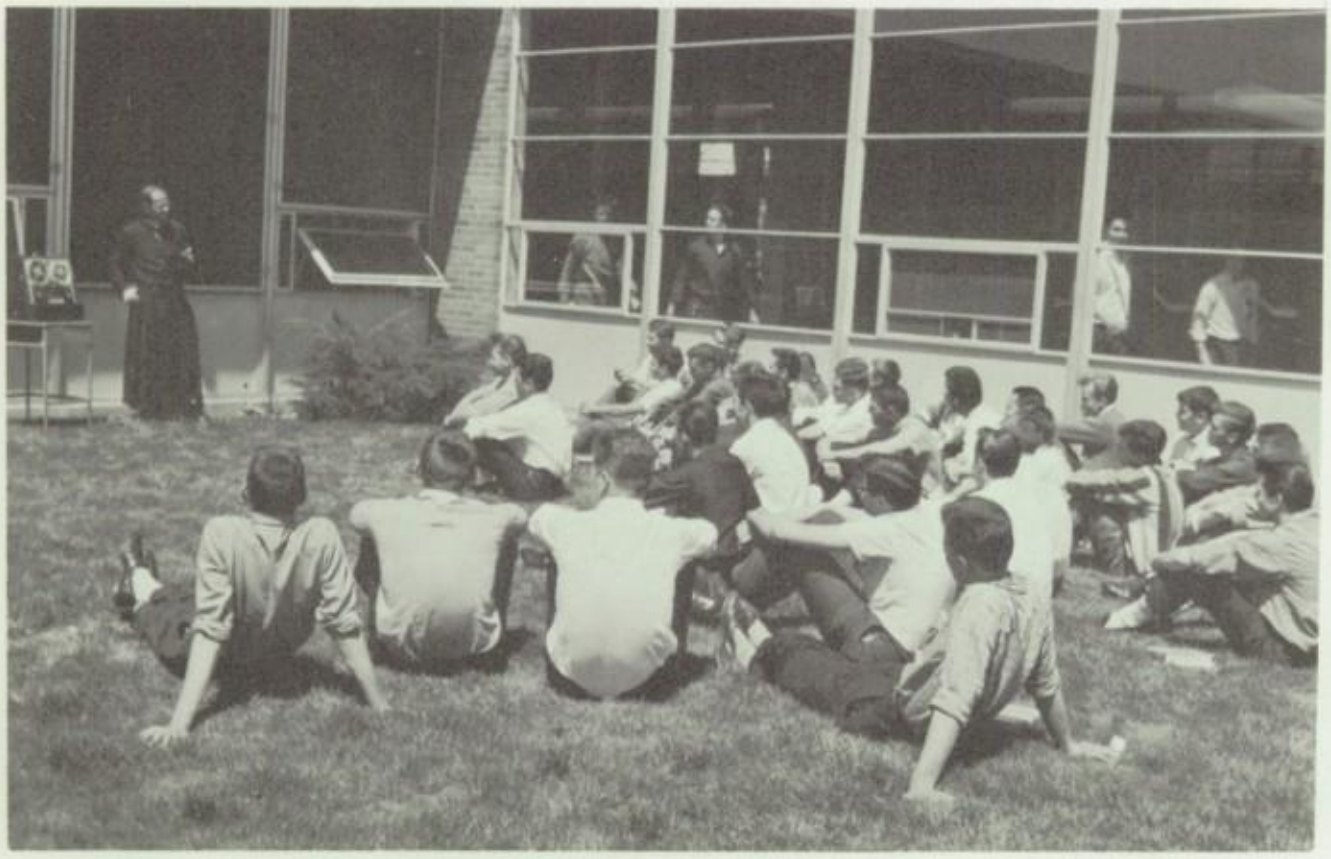
"For God, St. George, and Fr. Saunders." Dennis Kansier and Pat Gibson display projects.

Mr. Pierce O'Gorman
World History, English II,
Hockey Coach
Assistant, Track, Football

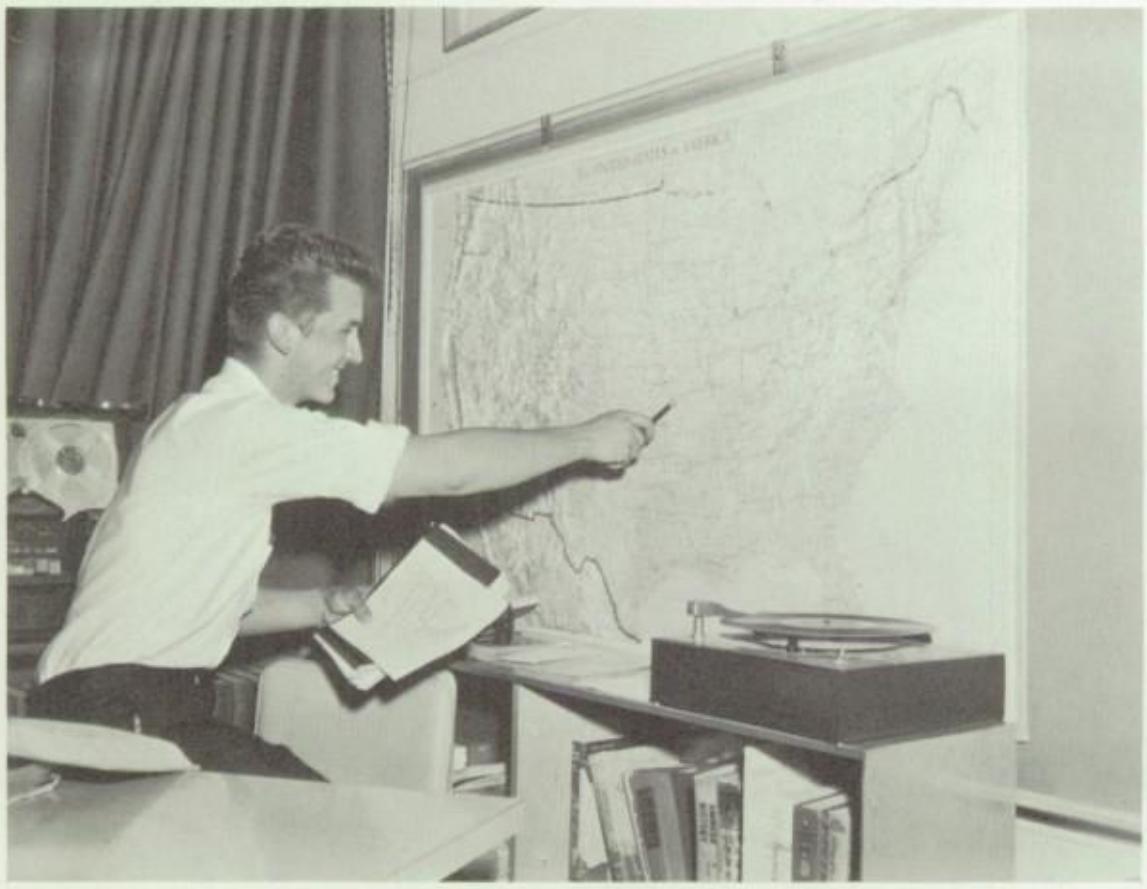
Rich Rakovich explains his graphic African project to Dan Rubis, Ed Peddycord, Bob Wilhelm, and Dave Kurty. Such illustrations are much used in History II.

United States History

If much of our nation's story took place outdoors, why not study it in the outdoors?



Fr. Boulanger is determined to give his students a feeling for the wide open spaces in which so much American history was made. Record-breaking May heat also was a factor.



Meanwhile, back at the control center for the outdoor study, Fred Twardowski, after numerous involved calculations, has just determined the precise location of the gold strike at Sutter's Mill, California.

Fr. Norman R. Boulanger, S.M.
U. S. History
Rifle Club, Counselor

Terry Vandemeer, Larry Chorzempa, Pat Ryan, and Joe Posch study outdoor history at Gettysburg during annual trip to our national capital and environs.

Reliving the Civil War with Fr. Boulanger. Joe Lamberty, Dennis Wicker, Ralph Ziolkowski, Jasper Catanzaro, Doug McDonald, John Alter, John Garr, Leon Le Claire, John Zdybel. Left: *Without commercials, Fr. Boulanger spins the best.*

Bud Newberry does some global research in the library in preparation for his Geography II class.

Geography

In this complex world of ours,

it is not enough

to know that Albany

is the capital of Montana

The length of the Nile, the height of Everest, the capital of Qatar, these facts all may have some value for quiz programs, but of themselves they are not sufficient for a liberal education. What must be added is the ability to integrate isolated information into the complex pattern that is modern world geography. We might know the physical geography of Belgium, for example, without really knowing Belgium as the geographic force she is. We must add an understanding of the scientific, economic, and political forces at work in this country. Perhaps geography is a misleading name for such a comprehensive study.

Geography I, taken in the first year, is the more general of the two courses, with an emphasis on fundamental facts and relationships. This course prepares the student for the advanced work of the third year. Geography II builds upon this general background.

Mr. Donald Stuckey
Geography, Social Studies
Health, Freshman Football,
Junior Varsity Basketball
Varsity Track

Mr. Stuckey, aided by Leo Bidigare, conducts an oral quiz. Geography is offered in both the freshman and junior years.

Sociology

Editors of the senior Soc' Notes, *Bob Nally, Larry Glasser, and Paul Mally confer with Fr. Boulanger. The* Notes *report the researches of our sociology students among their fellow students on topics of immediate interest.*

For love of Our Lord, we work to know and love our neighbor

At Notre Dame, sociology is of an introductory nature. It is taken by all seniors. Fr. Raymond Boulanger attempts to present the make-up of the society to the student and the bad effects of society resulting in social problems. Fr. Boulanger tries to get the students to be more social than individual.

Throughout the year, the seniors buzz around with cameras and tape-recorders collecting information for their Sociology projects.

Saratoga and St. John's Hospitals were visited by Rich Walendowski and Mike Stefaniac, looking for Dr. Casey and special interviews. Bob Bruske's project consisted of an interview with a psychologist who gave complete and professional information on mental illness. Catholic charities in Detroit were explored by Tom McDermott. Jerry Alderman has compiled an enlightening survey of the city's slums.

At the request of Mike Fabick, an F.B.I. agent, Mr. Marshall Philips came to Notre Dame and spoke in person to the Sociology students. Dick Wanicke obtained views on labor-management relations from two men, each giving strong arguments for their side. Vice Bureau operations in Detroit were the topic of interviews made by Bob Nalley.

A busy class on a busy world, that's senior soc.

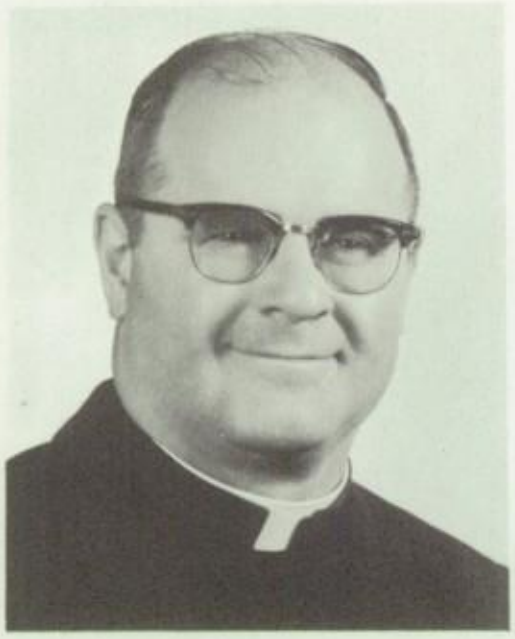
Sociology

People in pictures,

people in person —

we study them all

Highly successful undertaking of John Macheski was a collection of autographed portraits and messages.



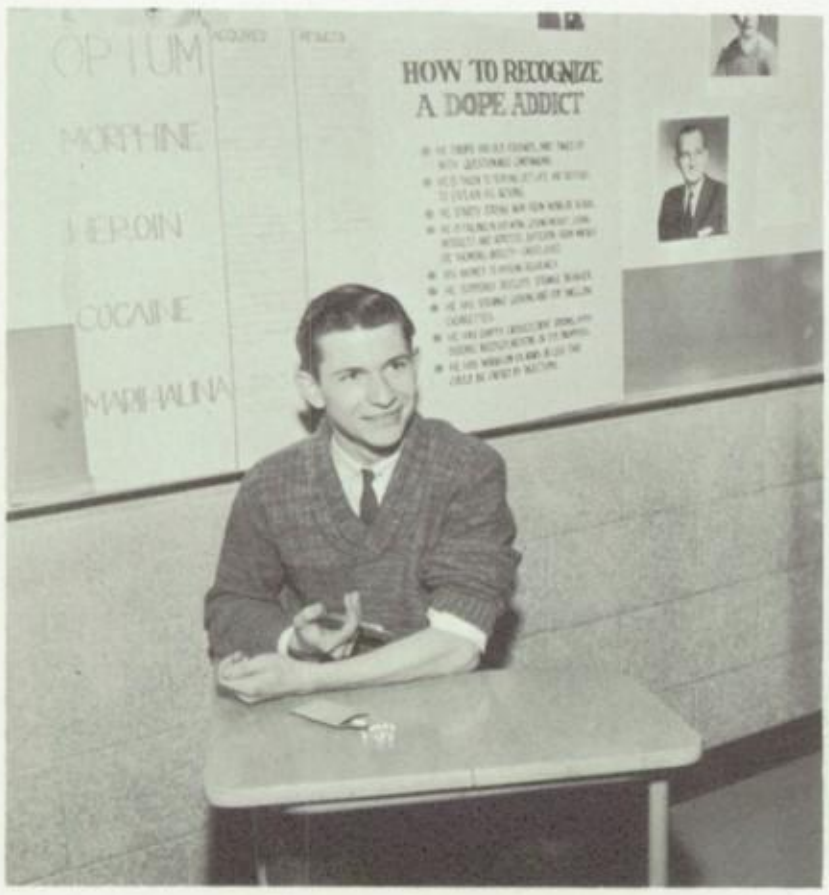
Fr. Raymond Boulanger, S.M.
Sociology
Alumni Chaplain,
Counselor

Visible at Interracial Council meeting (from left) *are Larry Kucharski, Bob Nally, Tom Lueck, and Phil Smith.*

Regina meeting of Interracial Council finds Fr. Boulanger with Sister Mary Stanisia and Sister Mary Danuta. Student participants represent metropolitan Detroit.

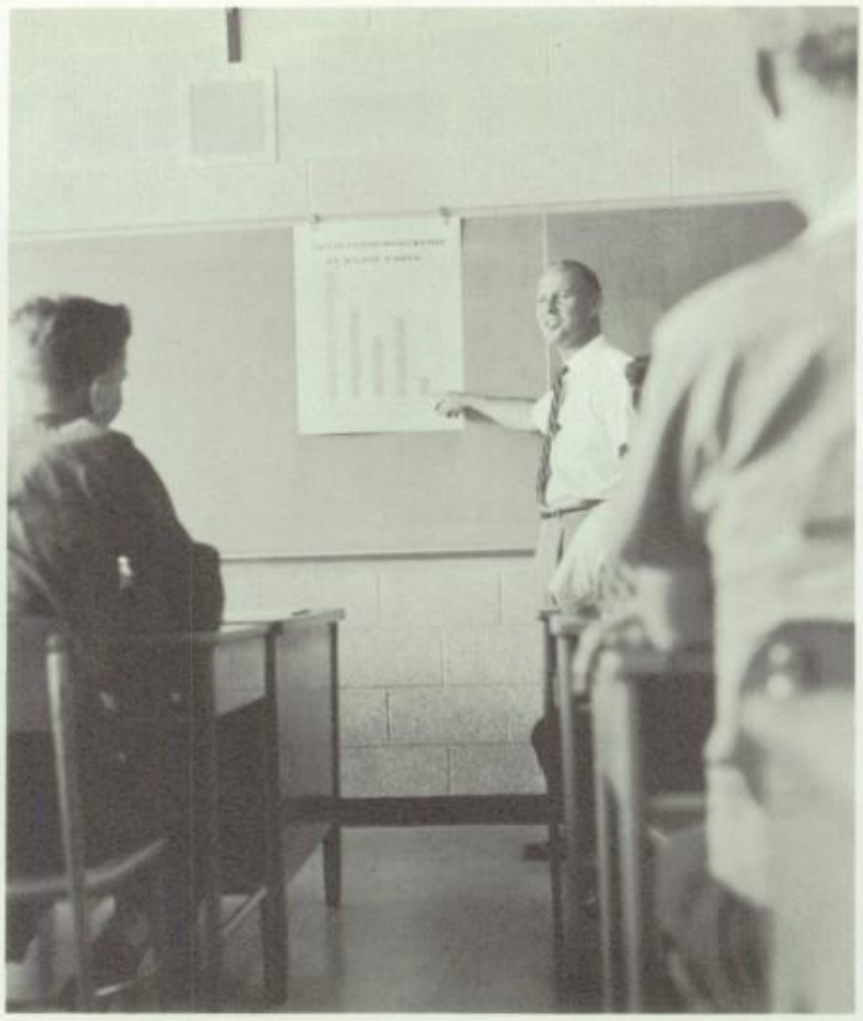
During the year classes are visited by several community experts on problems being investigated. In this way the outline given in the texts is filled in with interesting detail. Speaker here is Marshall Phillips, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Walter Jezewski made a complete study of the pathetic figure with a monkey on his back.



National population explosion was made vividly understandable by Greg Impullitti's charts and statistics.

Following Joe Brancaleone's advice, class sold its stock all at once and started the May market crash.



Mr. Kelly analyzes credit charts as skillfully as he does varsity pitching and batting averages.

Economics

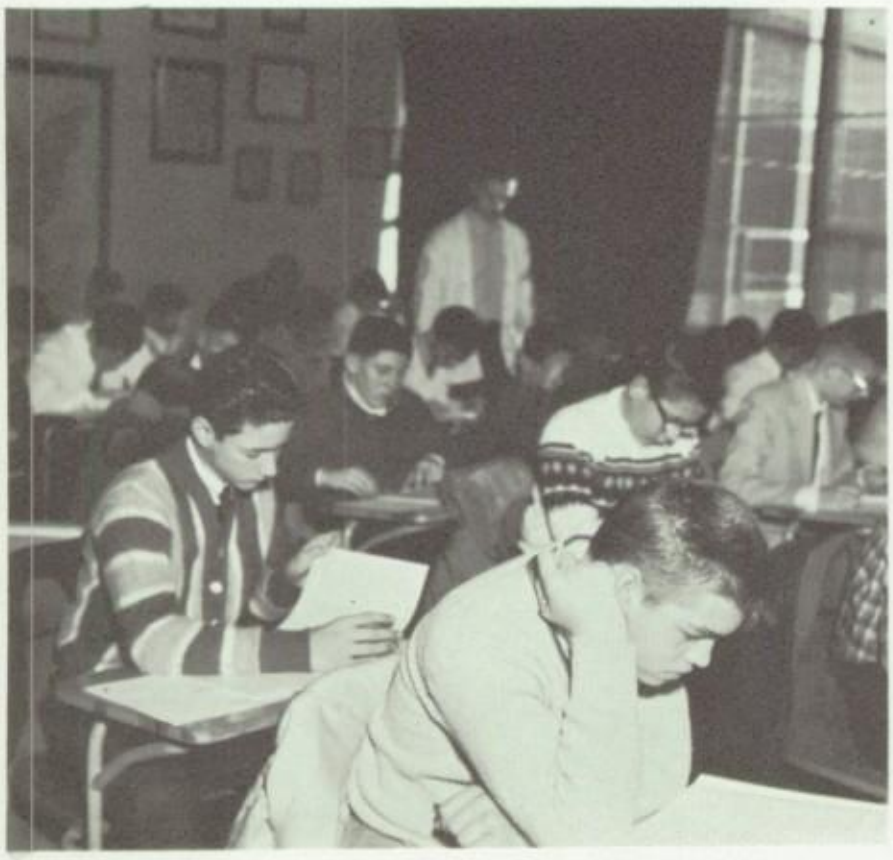
Now we can explain intelligently why we are always broke

Mr. Thomas W. Kelly
Economics, Math,
World History,
Athletic Director,
Varsity Baseball

Class works with authentic documents to apply textbook theories. Rich Miglio checks the St. Jude Credit Union, finds everything in order.

Student Council membership includes: *(Front)* Frank Stavale. *(Seated)* Paul Verska, Dick Norton, Tom Lueck, Bill Joy, Bob Burghardt, Larry Zinser, Terry Foley, Vic Marrocco, Norm Merlo, Jerry Bultinck, Roger Cholewiak, *(Standing)* Ken Straske, Joe Basta, Pat Fulford, Jim Granelli, Bob Green, Dennis Peplinski, Doug Weight, Bob Agacinski, Mike Perry, Bill Dickson, Frank Perry, Gary Jacklyn, Dave Bonior, Dennis Minano, Dick Benigni, Roger Quitter, Larry Drost, Doug Lubienski, Bob Anderson, Sam Barretta, George Arnold, Gary Raczak, Bob Navetta. These men were elected from each homeroom in the school.

"Better check with the Student Council on that one."



Even before you get to Notre Dame, you are aware of the guiding force of the Student Council. Norm Merlo, in background, proctors entrance examinations.

You can count on it. Whenever there is a conference about an understanding that must be reached, or a job that must be done, someone eventually says, "Let's see what the Student Council says about this."

The Council thinks the problem out and converts its thinking into action. Even those critics who refer to the Council as a strictly peanuts operation are ready to admit that the peanuts sold by the Council to help a local Kiwanis charity are well merchandised peanuts, in addition to being highly nutritious peanuts.

It's not all peanuts. At the other end of its field the Council is growing big oak. The Spring Drive *(see following pages)* is an undertaking that involves many hours of planning and work, and several thousands of dollars. What this year's Council did with the drive is proof of its ability to do a big job too.

In between the peanuts and the oak there are some other pretty fair crops. The second-hand bookstore is run by the Student Council. The supervision of entrance examinations is in their hands. For those who pass, the Council sponsors our Orientation Day. Credits for the floats, parade, and dance that make up Homecoming Day are theirs. Yes, better check with the Council.

Student Council

Ave atque vale . . .

a warm hello

to the incoming

class of 1966

Student Council President Larry Zinser addresses the graduates of 1966 and their dads on Notre Dame's first annual Orientation Day. The incoming freshmen went home equipped with a good idea of what their coming school year will be like. They also took home three paperback classics — their summer reading

Student Council members look on as Larry Zinser presents a farewell gift to Fr. Austin E. Verow, who was elected Provincial of the Boston Province.

Hail and farewell . .

a warm goodby

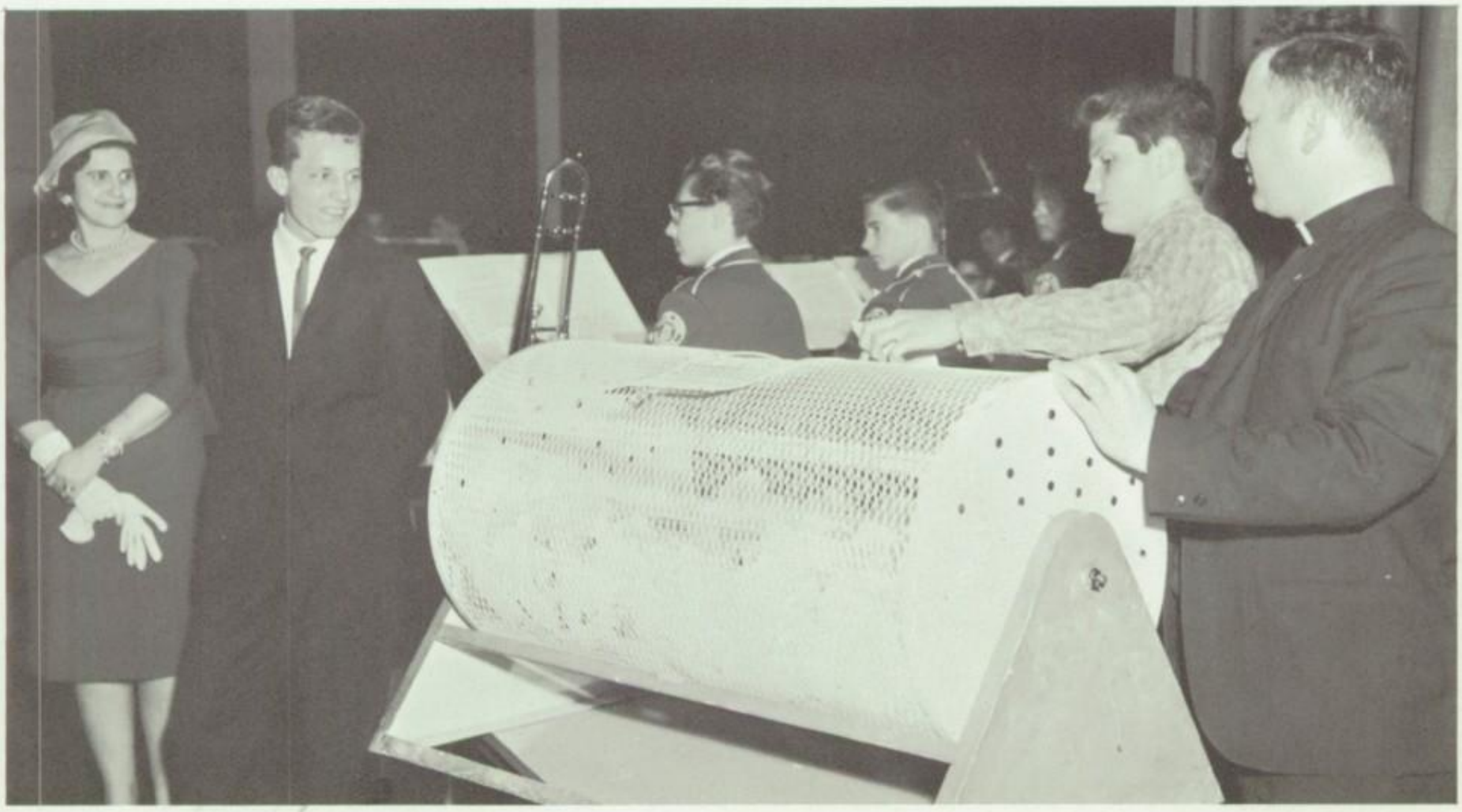
to a strong friend

of Notre Dame

Juniors John Alter and Mike Bzdok study Senior Spring Drive art.

Meet the champs! Fr. Rancourt presents the supersalesmen of Freshman Homeroom 100 who grabbed the pole position at the race's opening and were never headed. They finished with a record of 167%. Place honors went to Mr. Marty Klozik's Junior Homeroom 122. Show money was grabbed by Fr. Norman Boulanger's Junior Homeroom 121. Standing in the winner's circle above are Richard Biggs, Mike Dickson, Fr. Rancourt, Silvio Lamarra, Jim Pascoe, and Bob Rzepka.

Council leads Spring Drive to record $31,725 purse



Climax of drive came on the night of the Spring Concert, when the winners were announced. Fr. Edward Clonan and Ray Engel make the drawing under the close supervision of Mrs. Frank Peraino, Drive Treasurer, and John McCabe, school's top salesman.

A broad beam of yellow sun bursts through a window pane to read the presence of dust specks hanging in the air. But the window stands unshaken. A naive gust of autumn's breath tries its luck at 'follow the leader', but the window sentinel turns it back like an unwanted guest. A window is transparent solidity. This is a picture of man.

Man is a curious combination of the transparent and the rock solid, of spirit and matter, of soul and body. He adequately grows and fully expresses only when both elements of this compound shift into gear. The light of truth may burst into the shadowed room of a young man's mind, but his hands remain gauche, his muscles flaccid and his motion awkward. Another training and another expression are needed for these, the physical.

A liberal education grooms the total man. It therefore reaches to the physical . . . and this by means of the arts.

We distinguish three kinds of arts, the fine, the useful, and the athletic. Among the fine arts, Notre Dame offers a four year excursion up and down the scales of modern music, and a two year tour through the galleries of painting, drawing, sculpturing, and metal working. Among the useful arts, one may learn in three years at Notre Dame to navigate a ledger in General Business, Bookkeeping, and Record Keeping. One may also learn how to evaluate the economy in one year of Economics, learn how to type efficiently in one year of Typewriting, or learn the basic principles of engineering in two years of Drafting. Nor are all the athletic arts lost to sight. All the major sports and many of the less popular are both taught and fought with gusto.

With such opportunities in the arts scattered around him, the young man finds ample outlet for the need to develop and achieve physically, thus rounding out his training as a man.

Library — University of Detroit

ARTS

Art

To display another working of the creative mind, Fr. Gallant's art classes set up this representative display at the Science Fair. Here he discusses the problems and joys of the artist with Mr. and Mrs. Karl, parents of senior student Paul Karl.

Mrs. Karl, let me show you how the boys do them

"First of all, it certainly doesn't take any prodding to keep them at it. For lack of enough time during the week, we have set up our famous Saturday class. We start at eight and end, theoretically, at 10:30, but most of the time that means noon. The half credit they get is probably the best earned credit at Notre Dame.

"Now, here's the art room. Right now it's a bit cluttered, and with that metal work going on over there, a bit noisy. Not as noisy as it's going to be though, if Bob Nalley and John Tempia have their way. They want to experiment with that French woman's technique of burying plastic bags of paint in a plaster of paris relief and then peppering it with a rifle. So far they haven't sold Fr. St. Onge on the reinforced concrete wall we'll need. The Harper Woods police aren't showing any signs of coming around, either. Problems.

"Be that as it may, we're still finding the traditional media challenging enough. Then too, it's probably good policy not to allow students to go off into the different until they've shown that they have the skill to produce pretty good examples of what they are being different from. The liberal arts foundation."

Mr. Geck explains a point in metal work to an absorbed circle: Fr. Gallant, Eugene Kales, Greg Pomper, Pete Lassing, Jim Liddel, Bill Beckley, Gary Stimer, Larry Champine.

Oblivious of Juggler photographer are Jim Klimek, Fr. Gallant John Friel, and Gerry Francek.

Frank Johnson, Jim Liddell, Bob Agents, Marten Van De Ven, and Paul Van Hulle experiment with a fairly new medium. The foam is gritty but interesting to work.

Then, Mrs. Karl,

we put them up

for show and for sale

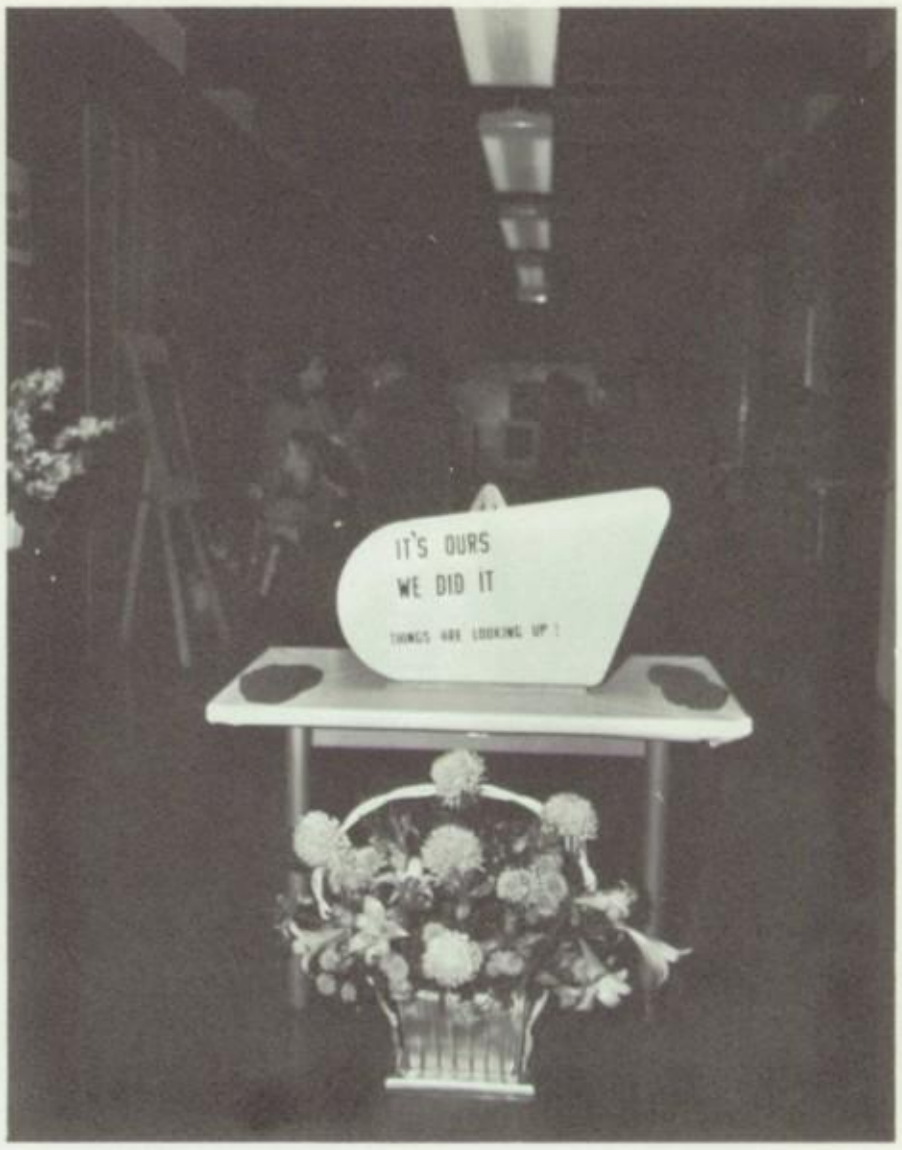
The exhibition put on by the art department in conjunction with the Science Fair was a big one. It covered the entire third wing. Even so, it was not as big as it might have been. Over sixty of our best drawings were on display at Crowley's Scholastic Art Exhibit. Eastland had asked for a number of Fr. Gallant's oils. At this one-man show he sold his seventh canvas of the year.

Fr. Gallant was not our only marketable artist. During the Fruit-A-Rama show at Eastland, one of Bob Belz's caught the eye of a visitor from Connecticut.

Other students won special honors during the year. Richard Langbeen was given the feature spot at the school show for his "John the Baptist". The painting is now hung permanently in the front office. John Giordano won a special certificate at the National Scholastic Award Contest for his striking collage.

Jim Klimek, Pete Lassing, Thomas Colasa, and Dick Langbeen make final arrangements for the big show.

Still life charcoals are the subject for this Saturday morning. The artists are Pete Lansing, Frank Biando, Larry Champine, and Jim Klimek. The instructor is Fr. Galant. Work on pastels and portraits has also been very popular with the boys. Right: *Tom Moceri applies coating to a beautiful pastel.*



Brother Leonard was responsible for the beautiful flower arrangements that gave our works an ideal setting.

Part of the Eastland Center exhibition. The pictures were changed weekly during the six-week show sponsored by Fruit-A-Rama. For this chance to find a public, we are sincerely grateful.

Here's how they look during any of the long hours it takes to produce a topnotch band. *Clarinet:* Tom McDermott, Stan Stys, Dave London, Paul Kajawa, Dan Gebauer, Joe Fabian, Dennis Kansier, Chuck Eisbrenner, Don D'Alleva, Don Polsinelli, Jerry Desloover, Robert Wright. *Saxophone:* Al Jarvis, Don Klucha, Ray Yokiel, Rich Schotthoefer, Paul Waryas, Mike Teceno, Dale Haddad, Jim Drohan. *Bells:* Chuck Shermatero. *Librarian* Jim Steiner, *French Horn:* Mark Konkel, Tom Cyman, Richard Wright. *Trombone:* Richard Zoia, John Fettes, Ron Koppsh. *Baritone:* Sam Licata, John Vloet, Mike Gibson. *Trumpet:* Jerry Buch, John Shovlin, Bob Mishige, Joel Jarvis, Bill Dickson. *Bass:* Bill Dekeyzer. *Percussion:* John Tempia, Gary Popiel, Pat Fullford, Jim Lamb, Rich Langbeen, Pat Gibson, Dave Yillik. *Conductor:* Mr. Larry Egan. *Percussion Teacher:* Mr. Joe LaFata.

Notre Dame bands are brilliant enough to continue

Fr. Verow's election as provincial of the Boston province ended his career as our band moderator. Spokesman Tom McDermott presents a farewell gift as Mr. Egan looks on. Our new moderator is Fr. Robert, school treasurer and photographer.

Familiar view of Mr. Egan, who is Mr. Music to Notre Dame. He serves in a similar capacity at Regina and several other schools.

Bandstanders' view of Ron Koppsch. The jazz group contains fifteen members.

Jerry Buch and John Shovlin sit out a few measures and study their next moves in a difficult score.

featuring themselves

Somewhere along the line, most bands get lost. In parades they use their talents and training to accompany majorettes and baton twirlers. At concerts they rarely see the audience because of a steady procession of singing groups at front stage.

Not so at Notre Dame, where a concert means a concert. Our bands command a full repertoire, not second fiddle parts.

Mr. Egan drops by to check John's handling of a key passage. Is he going to make it?

Soulfully contemplating the total effect is drummer Jim Lamb. Jazz combo meets one night a week.

Having passed inspection with a wailing blue one, John steadies himself for next attack.

Here they come! Led by smiling Conductor Egan and serious drum major Stan Stys, the sparkling Notre Dame marching band leads the parade. The occasion was the celebration of the tenth anniversary of Harper Woods' incorporation as a city.

Skill and stamina maintain a proud tradition at N.D.

Again, leading the Detroit parade in honor of St. Patrick, the Irish band passes the City-County Building.

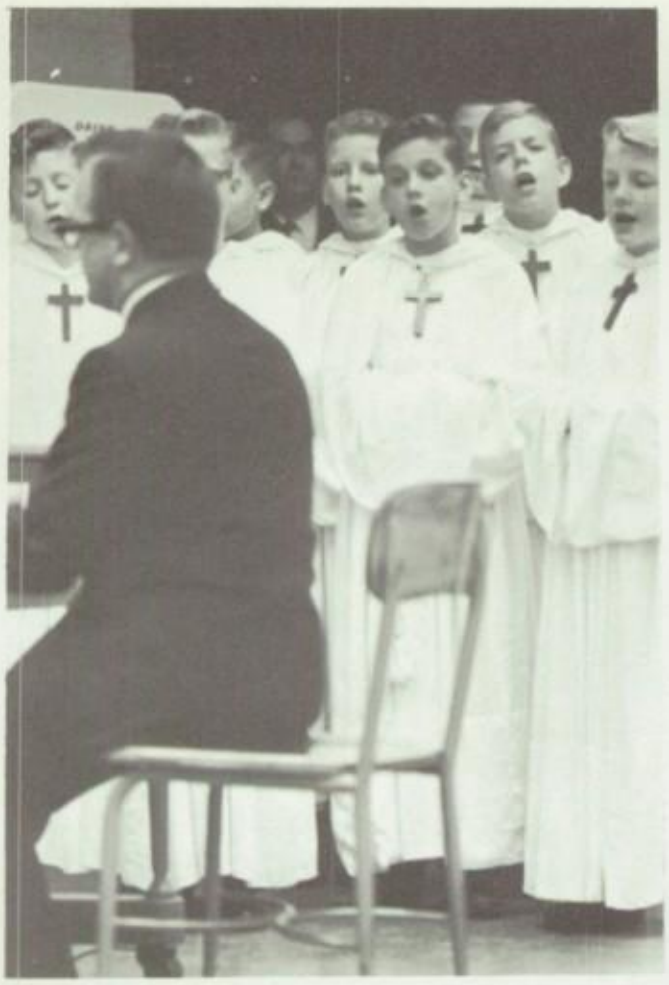
The fabulous and busy Notre Dame bands are the result of a class that meets first hour each day. There our musicians accumulate the know-how that struts them into the limelight wherever they perform.

The big limelight following football is the Christmas concert. A private show for N.D. parents is followed by public performances at neighboring Regina.

Spring brings a dizzying succession of appearances. The St. Patrick Day parade is followed closely by the series of spring concerts given in April at Regina. This includes a special performance for nuns of the Detroit area. May Day finds our musicians in Windsor, participating prominently in a religious parade past special Stations of the Cross that mark a route and a purpose. Then, on May 12, the band is at the University of Detroit Band Festival for clinics and evaluation.

Amid all this, the band manages to squeeze in a series of concerts for students of area schools.

So, during one short school year, our bands gather a huge audience. Our musicians are determined to keep faith with the thousands of people who have come to look upon us the owners of a unique musical power.



At Christmas the concert band relaxed strict rules against non-union talent to permit a recital by the Little Singers of the Wooden Cross (Our Lady of Good Counsel).

The cafeteria turns into a hall for the traditional prevue Christmas concert given in honor of the parents of Notre Dame students.

To raise money to send outstanding musicians to a summer workshop at Michigan State, Band Mothers put on a fashion show. Last summer's delegation: Stan Stys, Doug Cordes, John Tempia, and Dave Shaberly. At head table below are: Mrs. Drohan, Mrs. Brady, Fr. Frechette, Mrs. Jarvis, Fr. Verow, Mr. Egan, Mrs. Buch. At right, model displays budget wrecker.

Spring Concert

Better never than late?

The conductor steps briskly to the platform; the musicians bring their instruments to attention; the baton is raised; Notre Dame's Spring Concert is under way. But where is first trumpeter Carlo Ugval?

Many colorful numbers later, after the band has played such modern classics as "Theme from Exodus," "King Cotton," "Around the World in 80 Days;" after its dance unit has performed, the question remains: "Where is first trumpeter Carlo Ugval?"

As Mr. Egan poises the band for its final number, a musician slips onto the stage and tries to take his place inconspicuously. Just as a smoldering Mr. Egan regains silent attention, the latecomer's mute crashes noisily to the floor. His attempts to regain control produce more noise and confusion. He excuses himself and leaves. He hasn't played a note, but he has answered the question of the evening: "Where is Carlo Ugval?"

From the wings of the Regina Auditorium stage, a study in musical lights and shadows. The tympanist is Gary Popiel.

Without a trace of a Lawrence Welk accent, Mike Genette gracefully tied the program together as master of ceremonies.

Formal uniforms did not keep the Dance Band from performing in the relaxed style of the jazz world. To accomodate all, concert was given on two successive evenings.

While Bill DeKeyzer concentrates on a difficult passage . . .

Ron Janda concentrates on fracturing an interpretative reading of Jack and the Beanstalk . . .

and Carlo Ugvla concentrates on thinking bitter, bitter thoughts.

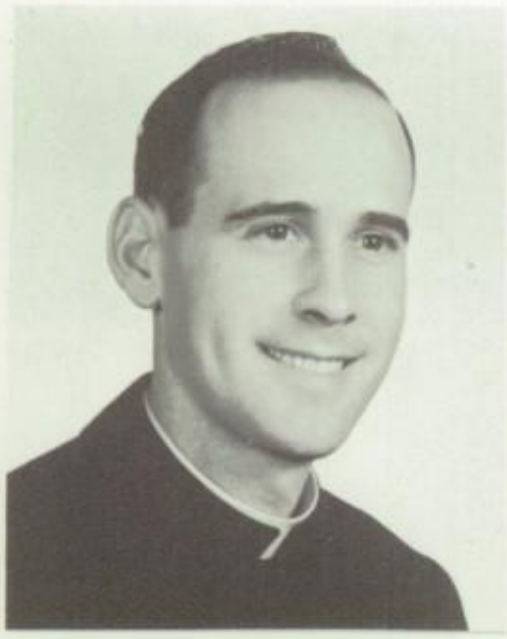
With two exceptions, these are the faces of musical America

Our fast sax players have just taken a course in speed reeding.

M. C. Genette joins in the hearty applause given comics Ugval and Janda. Mr. Larry Egan has put together another fine evening of music.

Department offers basic skills a man must have to make the run from office boy to number one

Giving their all as Fr. Rancourt explains some features of modern office practice are John Kraft, Tom Marcetti, Gary Grabowski, Phil Schwartz, and Ray Zemens. Course lays stress on basic patterns of organization and procedure.

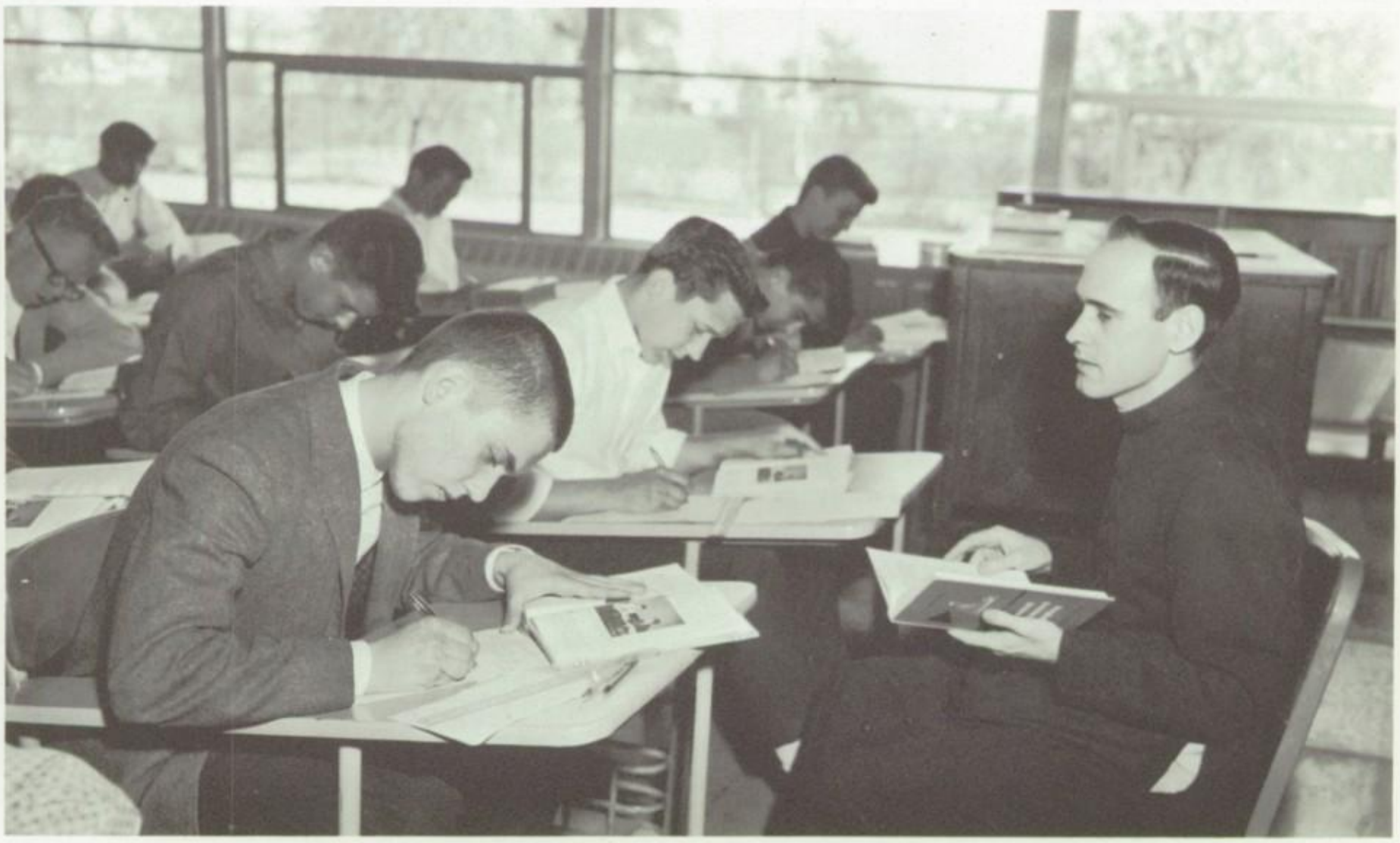


Fr. Henry Rancourt, S.M.
General Business,
Religion,
Freshman Advisor,
Counselor

Bro. Leonard, S.M.
School Records,
Business Education
Consultant

Applied Arts

Bob Ambrite attempts to get Silvio La-Marra awake long enough to explain where business training will fit into his four years at Notre Dame. Frank Cicillini figures it out alone.



Phil Swiderski, Bob Lantzy, and Frank Stancato head a class that is trying to apply to a set of problems the principles that Fr. Rancourt has just explained. General business and record keeping are frosh and sophomore electives in the Modified Academic program.

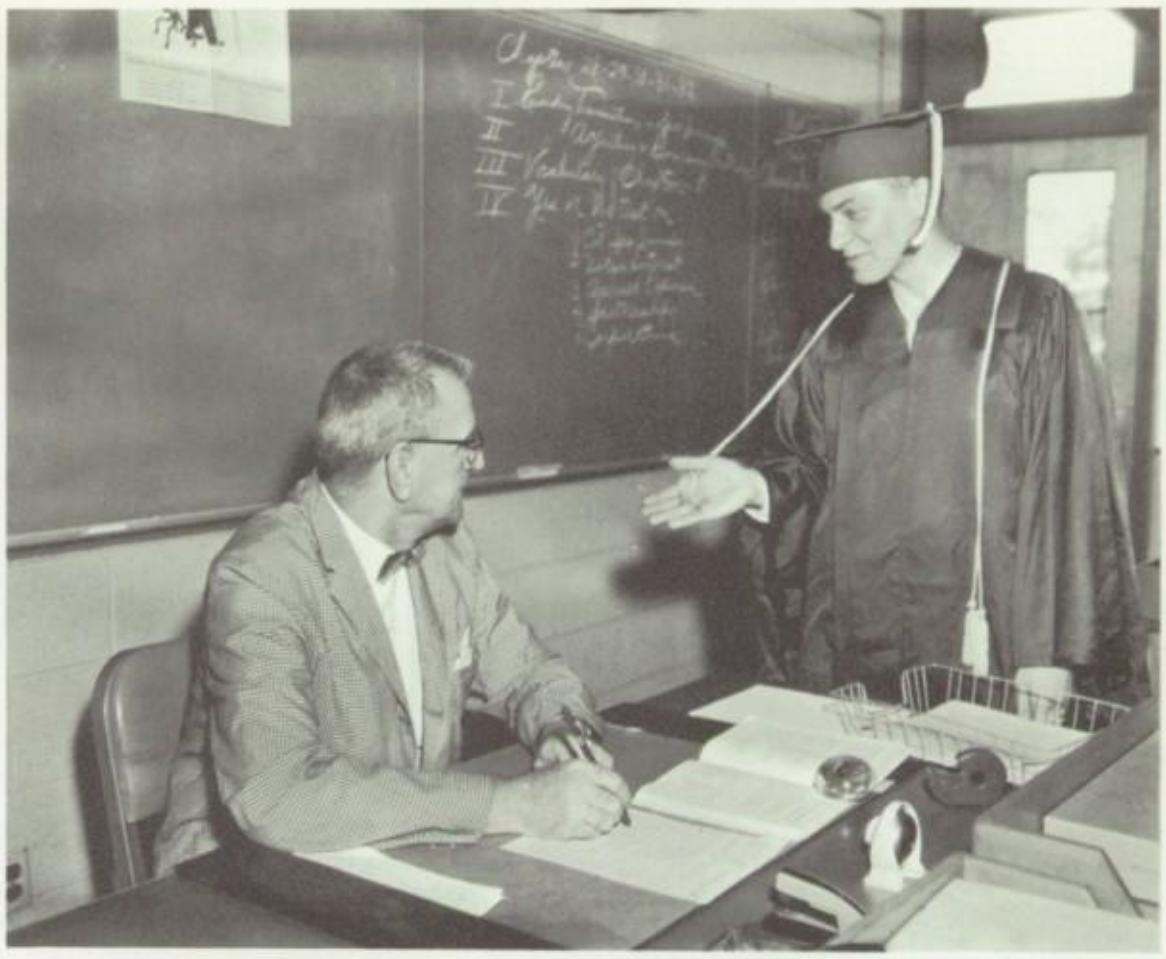
Leaving Cobo Hall after participating in the third annual High School Typing and Shorthand Contest are Robert Ferrario and Mr. Fahey. Alternate was Dennis Figlak. A feature of the Detroit Business Show, contest is open to both public and parochial schools.

Mr. Fahey's keyboard giants click in local and national ratings

Proudly displaying awards for bookkeeping skills are Angelo Genna, Frank Perry, Don Hand. Mr. Fahey shares their pride.

View of contest in progress shows Bob Ferrario calmly ignoring the circle of feminine opponents.

Mr. John H. Fahey
Accounting
Typing
Dramatics



Jerry Verschaeve discusses with Mr. Fahey his induction into the National Busines Honor Society. Other students so honored were Vic Maroceo and Bob Grzanka. School established the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Chapter only a short time before Mr. Kennedy reported what his father had told him about businessmen. As the Juggler went to press, Mr. Fahey was in seclusion, thinking it out.

Bookkeeping certificate winners are (front) *Jim Hines, Bob Birch, Bob Soulliere, Jim Healy, Terry Czarnecki.* Rear: *Mr. Fahey, Don Palazzolo, Leon Luzynski, Don Hand, Bill Kettler, Bob Krupa and Mike Kownacki. Students entered two contests during year.*

Drafting

T-square magicians blueprint bright futures by winning awards in several contests

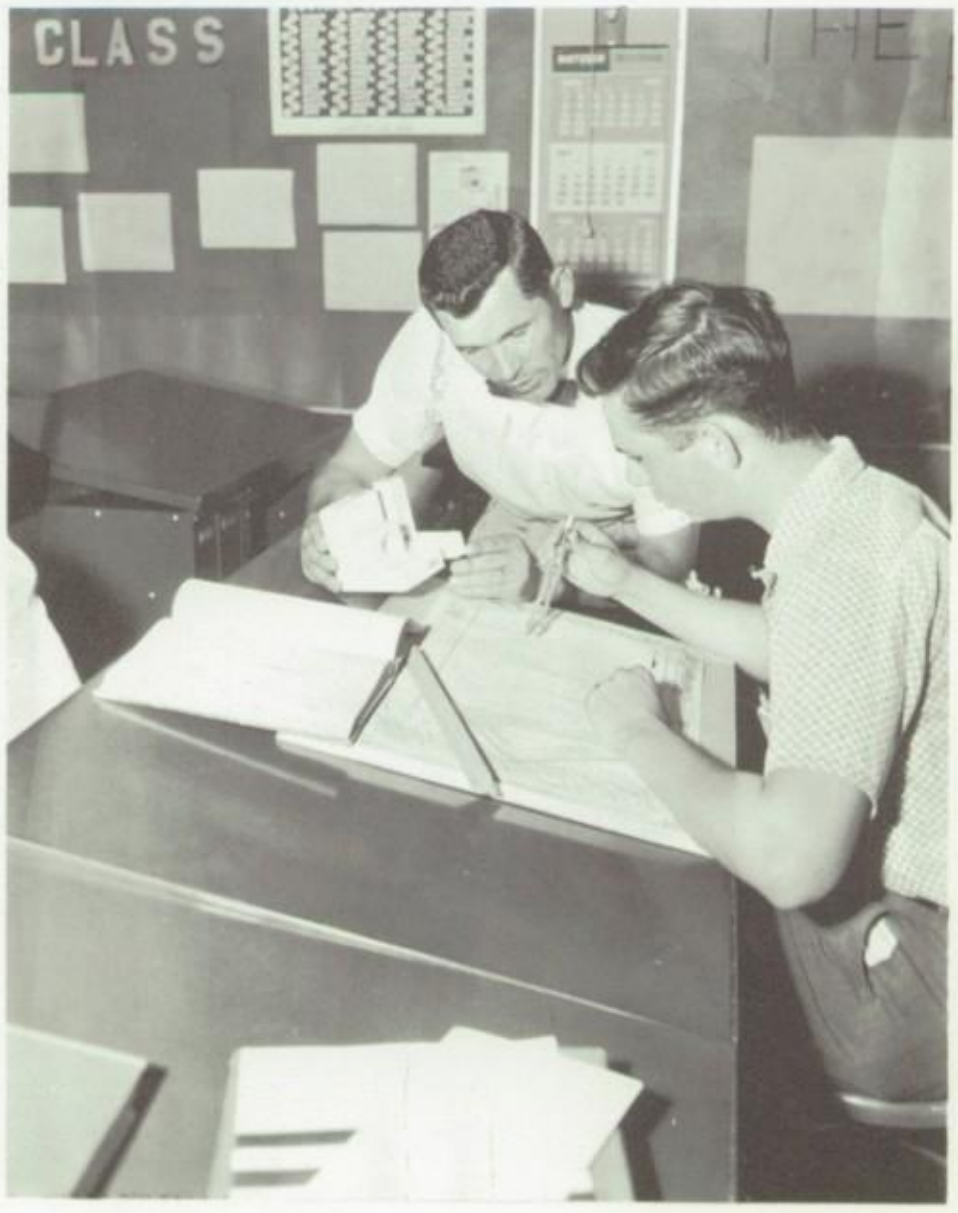
Could you make drawings of these intricate pieces good enough for machinists to reproduce them exactly? Ralph Roy did it so well he carried off a Drafting II First Place award.

Other winners with Ralph (center) are Ron Bartold (Second Prize), Jim Haberek (Third Prize), Ken Rommelaere (Honorable Mention) Larry Priebe (Honorable Mention), Paul Karl (Honorable Mention). Ken also won American Society of Body Engineers award.

Rookie of the Year award is shared by the whole first year class

Awards in Drafting I went to these ten boys. Front: Gary Jacklyn, Gerald Rochinski, Dave Cichon (Honorable Mentions). *Middle:* Jim Simon, John Gorniak, Ron Miller, Larry Deary (Honorable Mentions). *Rear:* Larry Kucharski (First Prize), Dan Smudski (Second Prize), Dave Champine (Third Prize). Science Fair hosted contest.

Mr. J. Marty Klozik
Drafting I,II,
Engineering Drawing,
Physical Education,
Varsity Football,
Varsity Club,
J.V. Baseball,
Weight Lifting,
Wrestling,
Chairman, Science Fair



Mr. Klozik gives John Haldane a few good tips on how to turn the piece of wood into a drawing. The school's two-year course is taken only during the junior and senior years so that there will be no time gap between high school and later courses.

Honors Banquet

To a great teacher;

to its top students,

Notre Dame says,

"Gentlemen,

well done."

A friend of Mr. Fahey for 20 years, Fr. St. Onge is a logical choice to express the congratulations and best wishes of all of us.

The guest list at our May 22 banquet was deservedly headed by our teacher of bookkeeping and typing. As Mr. John Fahey rounded out 25 years of teaching (13 of them with the Marists), he was still turning out award-winning students. More importantly, perhaps, he was still turning out adults who looked back with love and respect to a man who had taught them that personal happiness is found only through service to others.

Honor roll guests were *(Freshmen)* R. Agacinski, J. Basta, R. Cafagna, P. Delisi, S. Giannotta, R. Green, R. Kirka, D. Korbutt, G. Kruzewski, K. Little, T. Mervak, M. Ricci, K. Szymanski, R. Van Beylen, D. Wallace. *(Sophomores)* L. Aubert, S. Barretta, E. Cichowlas, J. Jarvis, M. Kelly, R. Mazur, R. Navetta, P. Nothaft, T. Okrie, K. Sayes, D. Suty, J. Trobec, Rich. Wright, Robt. Wright. *(Juniors)* E. Alef, D. Boike, R. Cholewiak, T. Kachnowski, G. La Breche, J. Sanders, S. Stys, J. Vloet. *(Seniors)* J. Alef, N. Berlinger, M. Fabick, T. Hooks, J. Kowalski, M. Recor, R. Wagner, T. Blomquist, V. Marrocco.

The *Juggler* offers sincere congratulations.

Guests Fr. Emil Capano and Fr. Joseph Schuler join Fr. Frechette and Mr. Cavanagh in serious contemplation.

Mr. Fahey is a little worried about the way M.C. Anson Moore is going about his job.

Fr. Frechette, Mr. Joseph Gregory, Harper Woods Superintendent of Schools; Mr. Anson Moore, and Fr. St. Onge listen appreciatively to the words of Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh. Mayor Cavanagh urged his listeners to cultivate a passion for excellence. He argued that politicians rank second only to the clergy in their ability to give positive help to large numbers of people.

Detroit's Mayor Cavanagh urged a passion for excellence

Mr. Cass Cosky, Notre Dame debating coach, presented trophies for outstanding accomplishment.

Many parents were present to hear Mayor Cavanagh plead with their sons for continued excellence and high ideals.

Successful season in varsity football highlights Irish

"The 1961 football season is history. There are many memories which will remain with those who worked hard to make '61 a winning year for Notre Dame.

"Listing the season's low spots, through untimely bounces our boys tied two games; as for the Salesian encounter, five backs were out of action and another one unable to run on offense due to injuries. Any ball club can be a contender if hit with few injuries; but during the N.D. season, 26 players missed games because of injuries. You may have asked why we finished third — such was the '61 Notre Dame varsity season.

"In spite of all, the team was a hard-working, determined group which the coaches enjoyed working with. There were 32 lettermen, 19 of them graduating seniors. 11 juniors and 2 sophomores will return to comprise the nucleus of next year's squad. Barring injuries, it could well be a Notre Dame banner year."

Coach Marty Klozik

THE 1961 NOTRE DAME "FIGHTING IRISH" — *Bottom Row:* Dan O'Conner, Mike Petrucci, Jud Noe, Tom Lapuszewski, Frank Stavale, Larry Zinser, Terry Foley, Gary Salvatore, Tom Marten, Dick Wanicke, Gene Hess, Ted Maxymof, Chuck McEvoy, and Dave Bonior. *Middle Row:* Jerry Dancey, John Sumners, Roger Schlack, George Arnold, Frank Schemanski, Tom Lueck, Norm Wittwer, Bob Burghardt, Tim Brower, Ed Eggley, Anson Moore,

sports scene in an off year

Varsity Football Wrap-Up

NOTRE DAME	OPPONENT	SCORE
47	St. Joseph	6
13	De La Salle	13
7	Catholic Central	7
25	Detroit Cathedral	6
13	Austin	0
13	Salesian	27
7	U. of D.	2

Coaches Klozik and Henderson holding the keys to successful football — clip board, whistle, and pigskin. They stressed that brains much more than brawn mold a winning team.

Gary Federle, and Assistant Coach Hal Henderson. *Back Row:* Head Coach Marty Klozik, Joe Przybycki, John MacDonald, Paul Verska, John Buzynski, Dennis Minano, Bill Berkseth, Bob Weiss, Frank Ward, Dick Norton, Bernie Ewald, Dave Berari, Rod Janda, and Roger Jacklyn. *Not Shown:* Randy Lamprides, Larry Peppler, Jim Wasmund, and Bill Sand.

After weeks and weeks of monotonous practice, the players' attitude towards football makes a sudden about-face, and the opening game butterflies attack both the players and the coaches. But the butterflies were conquered, and so was St. Joseph.

St. Joseph — Sept. 16

We flew high

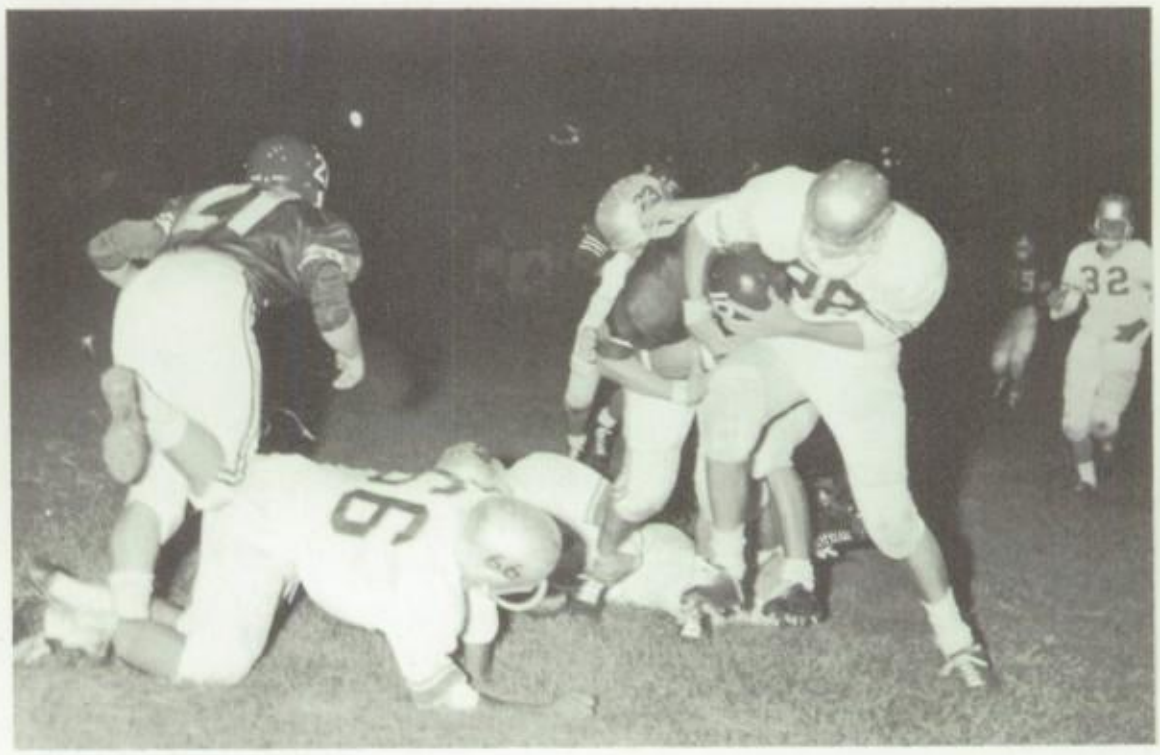
St. Joseph's Bluejays offered what competition they could against Notre Dame in the season opener at De La Salle Field, a 47-6 walkaway.

The Irish first-string offense tallied each time it had the ball — Bob Burghardt, Mike Petrucci, Dave Bonior, and Gary Salvatore getting TD's. The second unit replaced them in the middle of the second quarter.

The defense also shined, recovering five Bluejay fumbles. Tom Marten got two, Bob Weiss, Petrucci, and Salvatore on each — Salvatore's a 58-yard TD return giving him twelve points for the night, and giving the team a 34-0 halftime lead.

After starting slowly, the second-string offense started moving in the second half. They finally scored when Ed Eggley's 1-yard plunge capped a 52-yard march. And in the final quarter, a 26-yard TD pass, Terry Foley to Dick Wanicke, rounded out the Irish scoring for the night.

Bluejay QB Tom Martilotti scored for St. Joe's, but the six points left them a mite short of victory.



Although the score didn't show it, Notre Dame backs were man-handled and gang-tackled on several occasions. Above, Dave Bonior gets knocked for a big loss; below, Bob burghardt is smothered after a short gain. For those who are wondering, number 21 for the Irish is "Mr. Block", Larry Peppler.

Some 7,600 lovers of fine football turned out to witness our contest with De La Salle's Pilots — a thrilling 13-13 draw. The Notre Dame offense looked ragged in the first half, so only the alert and hard-hitting defense kept the score close; La Salle's only TD in the half came on the disputed 34-yard "late-whistle" jaunt by Terry Henninger. More first-half groans rose from the Irish rooters when, near the end of the second quarter, Bob Burghardt bobbled and dropped a long, arching pass from Joe Przybycki at the Pilot 5-yard line.

In the third quarter, the Irish came back and moved to the La Salle half-yard line in six plays. But the N.D. luck continued and the 64-yard march proved fruitless when, on third down, quarterback Dave Bonior tripped over center Norm Wittwer's left foot and fumbled, La Salle recovering the loose ball.

However Fate can be kind also — the Irish rebounded with TD's their next two times with the ball and they added one PAT, all points by Burghardt. His second TD was a 70-yard picture breakaway — up the middle and then down the sidelines into the Pilot end zone.

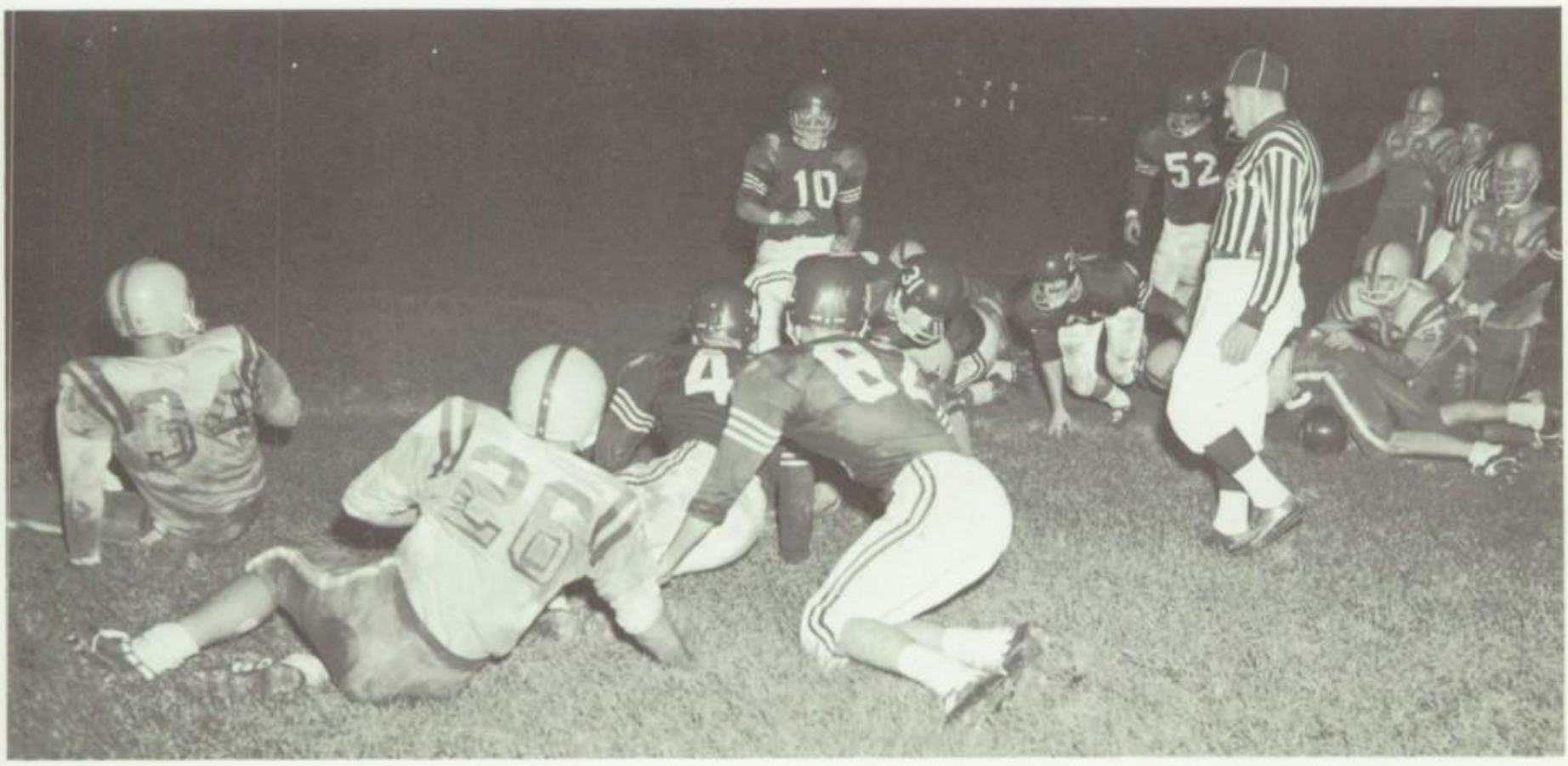
But Irish cheers quickly ceased when the Pilots came right back with the following kickoff and scored on a 50-yard march covering seven plays. But the cheers rose again when the all-important PAT kick by La Salle's Gentile was blocked by Irish end Joe Przybycki. That put the final tally at 13-13, enabling both teams to go home as yet undefeated.

Gary Salvatore is brought down a half-yard short of pay-dirt, and it proved to be the longest half yard of the season. Trailing 7-0 at the time, Irish hopes were brightening as the opposing teams lined up head-to-head for the following play. But on that play, center Norm Wittwer was dunked, quarterback Dave Bonior tripped over him and fumbled, and the Irish touchdown had to wait.

De La Salle — Sept. 22

. . . until the Pilots almost grounded us

Still trailing by seven points, Irish luck continues as Randy Lamprides slips and falls on the wet turf just as he reaches the line of scrimmage. The N.D. linemen had opened a huge hole, and if Randy hadn't slipped, all he'd need to beat was the referee.



The Boys' Bowl was a huge school project at Notre Dame, complete with a car parade by the seniors, shown here above. Seventy-five cars were decorated for the tour through Harper Woods and Detroit. During the afternoon school rally held on the N.D. field on the Friday before the game, Athletic Director Tom Kelly, Head Coach Marty Klozik, and our principal, Fr. St. Onge, all tried drumming up the school spirit for the game. It must have worked — 900 students showed up to watch the game in the rain.

Hours and hours of preparation . . .

In May, 1961, Fr. St. Onge announced to students that Notre Dame had been invited by Catholic Central to play in the Boys' Bowl game on Sept. 30 of the following football season.

All during the summer, the Dads' Club, the Mothers' Guild, and the school authorities were busy organizing plans for the gala event. Not until students returned to school were they introduced into proceedings.

It was buttons first — asking the Irish gridders to "Wilt That Shamrock." And then it was hats; students decorated them originally and creatively. (?) And on Sept. 29, the seniors "paraded" through the streets of Northeast Metropolitan Detroit (pictured above), and then returned to the football field to join the rest of the school in a guest-filled rally. At U. of D. Stadium the following evening, over 18,000 weather-bravers turned out to get their feet wet.

Notre Dame had a special guest for the rally, Mrs. Lou Gehrig. Though attending a football rally, our distinguished guest still thought it socially correct to toss souvenir baseballs into crowd.

Gary Salvatore making the run which brought on the most N.D. cheers that night — crossing the goal-line for the sole Irish TD. Fast Frank Schemanski gets away with missing a block.

...end with rain and a tie

Bob Burghardt slams the door on a C.C. end run with one of his bone-jarring tackles. Help is coming, but it doesn't look as though Bob will need much.

Catholic Central — Sept. 30

The words "Boys Bowl" attracted 16,083 fans to Titan Stadium that windy Saturday night, but the word "rain" left our Irish short of victory in their encounter with Catholic Central, a 7-7 tie.

After Notre Dame failed to capitalize on two fumble recoveries in the opening quarter, C.C. took full advantage of its first break. It came in the second quarter when John Davis picked off a wayward Bonior pitchout and ran it back to the Irish 12 yard line. Central scored two plays later on a 4-yard pass, O'Brien to Grzywacz; the PAT made it 7-0 at halftime.

But the Irish came roaring back in the third quarter. A fumble recovery by McEvoy, a 27 yard Foley-to-Petrucci pass, and a roughing penalty against the Shamrocks put the ball on the C.C. 8 yard line. Burghardt took it down to the 3 and on the following play, Salvatore crossed the goal-line for six points; Burghardt ran the all-important conversion to knot the score at 7-7.

Both teams failed to capitalize on fourth quarter breaks, but N.D. did make the best bid. Three potential TD aerials from Terry Foley were bobbled and dropped due to the slippery pigskin — Salvatore, Petrucci, and Burghardt, unable to hang on. Thus it was that Fate and the weather dealt the Irish their second straight tie.

We'd like some help. An Irish ballplayer has posed for a beautifully "balanced" shot, and we know not to whom to give the credit. Perhaps Dennis Minano (70) could recall the name of the Irish showboater immortalized here on film.

An uncharacteristic pose for a great gridder. One of the few that got away from All-City end Mike Petrucci.

Irish title — hopes surge . . .

Cathedral — Oct. 7

Notre Dame coasted to its second season victory by smothering Detroit Cathedral 25-6 at Keyworth Stadium. Bob Burghardt ran two TD's and Terry Foley teamed with Joe Przybycki for a 14-yard TD pass play. The highlight of the dull match was Dave Berrari's 79-yard return of an interception which completed the Irish scoring. Cathedral took advantage of a shaggy defense during the fourth quarter and marched 80 yards for six points. But they could do it only once.

Defensive lineman Larry Zinser sails high to block a punt, but the ball managed to sail just a little higher. Frank Stavale (50) has a good view, but might have better enjoyed ball meeting hand.

It was Dads' Day, and Pa got on the field for the first time in a long time. No, Larry Zinser doesn't own them all — the Dads have just slowed down "a bit". After all the fathers caught up with their sons, 8 tons of humanity covered 60 yards of the field.

. . . after two easy victories

Too many witnesses, Mr. Marten! Irish defensive end Tom Marten is about to convince Austin quarterback Tom Eder of the pains of punting. After Mr. Eder hit the ground rather hard, Mr. Marten was punished rather hard. The ever-present man in stripes returned the football to the rival Friars 15 yards closer to the Irish goal and gave them four more shots at scoring. (Mr. Eder, of course, had to punt again four downs later.) N.D. coach Marty Klozik objected also to the flooring of the Austin punter — in front of the referee! So Mr. Marten was awarded 15 laps at the next practice for his 15-yard mistake. The moral of all such football stories as this — DON'T GET CAUGHT — whether it be referee or cameraman.

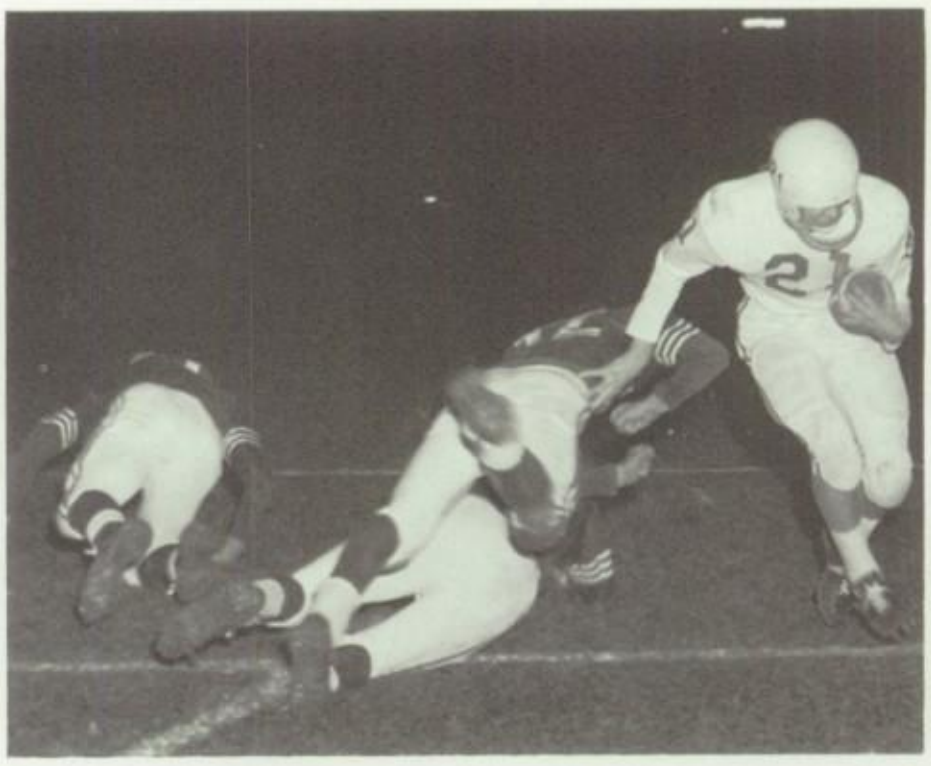
Austin — Oct. 15

Playing its first game on the home field, our Irish shut out Austin's Friars 13-0 in the "Dads' Day" game at Notre Dame Field. Playing "on the beach," both teams struggled through the two inches of sand covering a good half of the field; needless to say, both teams looked ragged in the early-game proceedings. Seven fumbles and 70 yards in penalties added spice to the farcical first-half exhibition.

The game summary is short and not all sweet. In the second quarter, Bob Burghardt took a handoff from Terry Foley and streaked 34 yards through a wide-open hole to give N.D. a 6-0 halftime lead. The game's sour note came with three minutes left in the game, Burghardt receiving a shoulder injury at the Austin 2 yard line which was to hinder his offensive play the following week. Fumbling away that TD chance, the Irish came back the next time with the ball. In the waning seconds, Foley threw a 21-yard scoring pass to Mike Petrucci; Dave Bonior's PAT made it 13-0. Thus the Irish took their third win, posted their first shutout, and took over third place in the league standings.

But the title hopes were smashed by Knights in the dark...

The faces tell the story — better than any words.



Is it true that "The best offense is a good defense"?

Salesian — Oct. 22

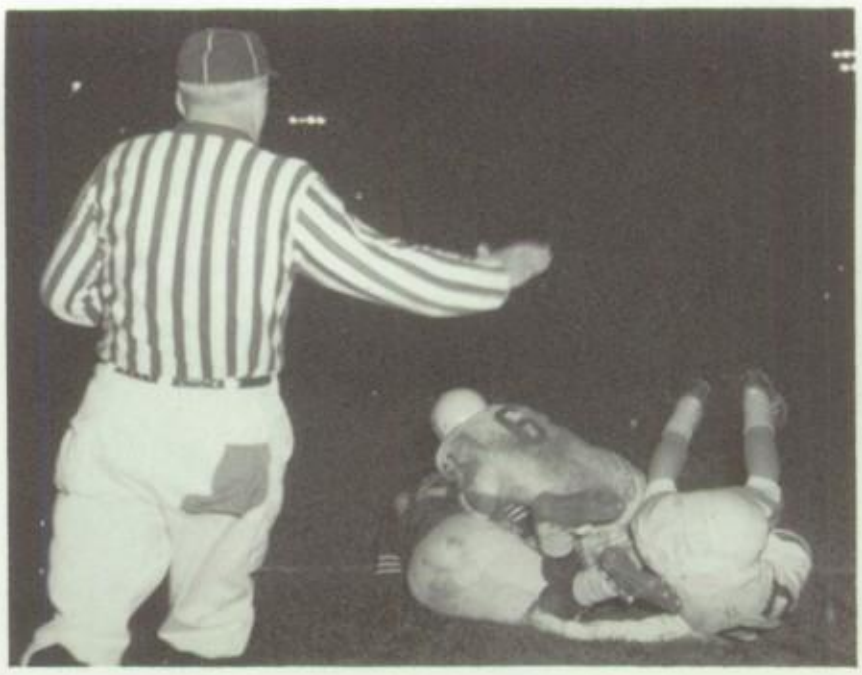
Salesian's Knights began the evening by treating Notre Dame High to a night-club atmosphere of "Football by Candlelight" and then proceeded to hammer out a 27-13 homecoming victory in the dark shadows of Hammelsburg Park. They outgained the Irish 292 yards to 180 and had the game pretty much under control.

In the first quarter, Knight quarterback Hutchinson engineered a 55-yard Salesian TD march by means of skillful faking in the backfield; Knight fullback Potvin raced the final 14 yards to put them ahead. Salesian tallied once more on a 10-yard pass play, Hutchinson to Poplawski, to give them a 13-0 halftime lead.

The Irish struck back in the third quarter on one big play — a 66-yard TD pass, Foley to Petrucci. On the following kickoff, Minano recovered the loose ball on the Knight 25-yard line and N.D. was quickly within striking distance. But Salesian's Provencher intercepted a Foley pass and the Knights subsequently moved 78 yards in 5 plays to score, Cadaret getting the marker on a 20-yard run. On the next set of downs, Provencher picked off another pass and returned it 40 yards for a TD; that gave the Knights a 27-6 lead, putting the game out of reach for our Irish eleven and their supporters.

But Notre Dame backers stayed around to see their team score once more on a 37-yard TD pass, Foley to Petrucci. Dave Berari added the PAT to push the score to the 27-13 final count. With Bob Burghardt hurting and unable to play offense, the N.D. attack actually consisted solely of Foley-to-Petrucci aerials (which clicked 5 times for 160 yards). Salesian, on the other hand, stuck to the ground (good for 246 yards), and won its homecoming game — shattering the title hopes of the injured Irish.

Above: *Salesian threw few passes, but they surely made them count. On this important third-down play, Salesian end Poplawski grabs a pass good for a first down. About to clobber him are Irish defenders Gary Salvatore and George Arnold.* Below: *One of the five times during the night that the referee OK'd Petrucci pass-receptions.*



...and then a muddy finale

The bright white Notre Dame uniforms didn't take much time in changing colors, taking into account the number of sloppy plays in that game similar to the one below. One week they play on sand; two weeks later, in the mud.

U. of D. — Oct. 29

For its Homecoming game of 1961, the Irish played the U. of D. Cubs in the season finale. The two inches of sand were missing that week at Notre Dame Field, but N.D. kept the "beach" effect by playing the game in a rising lake of precipitation. The rains ruined the class floats once again and curtailed the planned half-time activities, but the water made possible a colorful game — if you're partial to black.

Six and a half minutes of the first quarter were spent inside the Irish 10 yard line. On his second punt from the end zone, Bob Burghardt got a high pass from center and stepped out of the field of play, U. of D. getting a 2-0 lead on the safety.

In the second quarter, the Irish failed to capitalize on an interception by Burghardt and a fumble recovery by Maxymof, so the half ended 2-0.

In the third quarter, Petrucci recovered a fumble on the Cub 31 and N.D. moved down to the 2 yard line. But on fourth down, Foley fumbled and U. of D. took over.

But the Cubs stalled and punted to their 36, so the Irish began a new march. Two plays afterwards, Foley completed a 28-yard pass to Jud Noe, putting the ball once again on the Cub 2 yard line. Three plays later, Salvatore went the final yard and Foley added the PAT, his only point in high-school play. That's the way the game and the season ended, the game 7-2 and the season 4-1-2. (Four wins, one loss, two ties)

The messy-looking end of twelve weeks of long practices and a rough seven-game schedule. The season had its ups, it had its downs, and it had its repercussions — all in newspaper headlines. And 1962 — It will be a new year, in many ways.

Homecoming

Sure, the Irish kicked their heels up on the sidewalks of Paree

Hundreds and hundreds of couples crowd the Regina stage apron to witness the highlight of the evening's activities, shown in the picture opposite.

Les garcons de cafe, Michel de Reilly et Jean de Vloet, serve a beverage created for those who think young — vin de Pepsi. Their grateful patrons are but one of the hundreds of parties who did not regret their decision to drop in on Notre Dame.

The coronation. Student Council President Larry Zinser crowns Miss Betty Shaller. Attendants are Dave Berrari, Kathy Williams, Ted Maxymof, Diane Forth, Jerry Alderman, Maureen Gostkowski, Gary Raczak, Joyce Raczak, and Jim Alef.

T'was a sweet colleen

they crowned their queen

Street artists, sidewalk cafes, wandering musicians—everything needed to create an authentic Parisian atmosphere was imported at tremendous expense for the Notre Dame Homecoming Dance on the evening before the contest with U. of D. High.

For the 700 courtiers the selection of a new queen was the most important task of the evening. There were no fewer than six aspirants, representing the four classes, the Student Council, and the Record Hops.

As it turned out, the decision was a very difficult one. The audience was divided into six strong groups. Even the judges, highly skilled as they were at this sort of thing, were at bitter odds for some time.

At length, after retiring to their chambers for a conference, the judges came up with a decision. *Vive la reine! Vive la reine Lisette!*

Delighted queen, Betty Shaller, informs her folks of their royal blood. Ted Maxymof guards the royal bouquet.

Roger Cholewiak makes '61 All-State manager squad

When the Michigan Division, National Sports Managers Association, this year named Roger Cholewiak to the top spot in its All-State squad, Notre Dame was not surprised. We had known all along that he was good, certainly tops in the Detroit area.

Just *how* good he was this past season came to light when the Association released its official statistics for 1961. Working with a regulation ten-liter water bucket, Roger established a series of records likely to stand a long time. His 9,324 total yardage was a full 1,103 yards better than the mark of his closest rival. He averaged an incredible 48.9 yards per carry. In Total Water Points (the product of a complex formula embracing such factors as speed with which a defensive team gets possession of the ball immediately after being watered, yardage and points accumulated by an offensive team immediately after being watered, average cc.'s of water ministered per mission, total and average weight of players watered, etc.) he led the state with 68.3 points.

For old-timers who insist that the only valid index of a manager's ability is his PSPC rate, Roger's average of 2.12 Pints Spilled Per Carry was .7 lower than his record average of last year. "I worked quite a bit last summer on smoothing out my stride," Roger modestly explained to *Juggler* reporters granted an exclusive interview.

Of a former record holder's objection that Cholewiak's use of a fibre glass bucket gives him an unfair thrust advantage, Roger comments tersely, "Glass, galvanized, or plain old oaken — a bucket's a bucket."

Roger is again too modest to admit that he is the inventor and top exponent of what has come to be known in managerial circles as the *Cholewiak Caper*. All that the casual fan sees in this play is an apparently confused Cholewiak speeding a bucket of water out to the *enemy* team, discovering his mistake, circling aimlessly for a few seconds, then, amid the jeers of the amused fans, making a red-faced beeline for his own team. What the trained observer sees is the couple of inconspicuous puddles the "confused" Roger has left in the enemy backfield. When, on the next play, the enemy halfback wheels sharply and falls flat on his ugly face, delighted Notre Dame bench riders turn to exclaim, "Roger, you called it again! You've wrapped up another one for us!"

But Roger Cholewiak isn't there to hear the praise. A real pro, he knows that a game isn't won until the final whistle. That's why he's back in the locker room, calmly refilling his bucket with banana oil.

Wesley Machleit and Jack Connell learn the intricacies of managing under Roger Cholewiak, a man who has become a legend in his own lifetime. His advice to them: "To make it in this game, you've got to be dry behind the ears and soggy in the shoes."

Shown above in happier days are the dedicated morale builders of Notre Dame; Ken Tyler, Richard Walendowski, Dick Schoenherr (who originated the idea of classroom cheering at test time), Joe Lamb, Jim DiMaria, and Mike Stefanik.

Latin, Latin, we ignormus? Latin, Latin, tete vincemus!

If a spirited group of cheerleaders can spur an athletic team to victory, why can't it do the same for examination-bound students? With this noble goal in mind, our creative pepsters spent many long hours in coming up with appropriate chants, and the classrooms were soon resounding with such academic cheers as the following:

We'll hold the line, cruel Algebra;
We'll never let you through.
You try our patience
With complex equatience,
But we are on to you, cha, cha, cha.

With exams over and marks recorded, Fr. Champagne reported happily, "Almost all students either held their own or improved. There were only six cases of conspicuously poor test preparation. Until those six boys strengthen their records, they are dropped from the cheerleading squad."

Turning out at the Boys' Bowl rally to pay tribute to our cheerleaders are hundreds who had never passed an exam before.

Promising Frosh squad adds glitter to ND trophy case

The coaches and captains admitting something which the varsity perhaps envied — a first place trophy. Quarterback Mike Zelinski (reading the "fine" print) and halfback John Yardley (at ease) pose with coaches Don Stuckey and Steve O'Gorman, all of them proud of their accomplishments in their first three months at Notre Dame. Perhaps in two or three years all four may again pose for the school cameras with another trophy, very similar to the one to the right of Mr. Yardley's elbow, inside the trophy case. Let's hope so.

Under debuting coaches Don Stuckey and Steve O'Gorman, the Freshman squad took first place honors in their league, the third year in a row that the N.D. Frosh team has done it (sounds promising).

The team took every game but one — Austin won that one, 14-7. But the other league teams fell easy prey to the Frosh powerhouse.

There were several "glory boys" — quarterback Mike Zelinski passed for five TD's, halfback John Yardley scored eight TD's and led the team with 51 points, little halfback Dave Pochmara racked up five TD's, and fullback Pat Fulford also got five (one for 93 yards).

What made the Freshmen Eleven so good? Player opinion emphasized: "Coach Stuckey — he wasn't too hard and he wasn't soft. Just a real good coach."

Frosh Wrap-Up

NOTRE DAME	*OPPONENT*	*SCORE*
18	De La Salle	6
20	Catholic Central	0
32	Detroit Cathedral	0
7	Austin	14
19	Salesian	6
34	U. of D.	6
33	St. Joseph	6

THE 1961 NOTRE DAME "FROSH" CHAMPIONS — *Bottom Row:* Dennis Kay, Michael Gates, David Pochmara, Mike Zelinski, Marty Kopinski, Ray Zemens, Tom Hughes, Pat Fulford, Mike McClain, Doug Cedras, John Lucido, and John Yardley. *Middle Row:* Coach Don Stuckey, Dennis Barrill, James Law, Jim Florka, Chuck Kaiser, Hank Bretz, Tony Imbronone, Mike Boccia, Christopher Trapp, Paul Aversa, Ken Fitzhenry, Robert Hessell, Tim Pfent, and Douglas Weight. *Back Row:* Sam Licata, David Groth, Gregory West, Greg Bomaritto, Gary Podulka, Tom Wenner, Tom Kolassa, Bob Gassen, Greg Dick, Tom Ciluffo, Joe Basta, Salvatore Urso, Tom Arnold, Ron Stokes, and Ron Biedermann. Boys are set to fill the cleats of the J.V. squad next fall.

The coaches did a lot of beneficial talking and their players did a lot of profitable listening. They must have learned their lessons well, for the defense yielded but 6 TD's in the seven games while the offense rolled 25 TD's of their own.

All coaches have hopes of seeing long gainers, but for these two, dreams became reality. To the right is but one of them — John Yardley begins to turn the corner, well on his way into the open; the Austin boy on elbows looks, perhaps, embarrassed and a bit camera-shy.

Strong start by JV's produces successful football season

Coach Kefgen gave his J.V. gridders plenty of pep-talks also, and many a time they took to responding. Here below, fullback Bob Lantzy moves through a nicely opened hole.

The Irish J.V. squad, under the direction of coaches Robert Kefgen and Ronald Cook, won four of its first five games — beating both Austin and Salesian by scores of 7-6. Due to a shortage of sophomores, three juniors and eight freshmen played on this team which made good use of the 67 points it scored during the season to post a 4-3 record.

J. V. Wrap-Up

NOTRE DAME	*OPPONENT*	*SCORE*
14	De La Salle	0
6	Catholic Central	25
33	Detroit Cathedral	19
7	Austin	6
7	Salesian	6
0	U. of D.	26
0	St. Joseph	19

THE 1961 NOTRE DAME JUNIOR VARSITY — *Bottom Row:* B. Tente, B. Lantzy, S. Baretta, B. Francen, R. Benigni, B. Dana, W. Machleit, R. Peters, P. Van Doorne, L. Bugusz. *Middle Row:* Mr. Cook, P. Sommers, J. Zoli, T. Bugay, R. Fredrickson, T. Schuby, R. Lamia, R. Rakovitch, J. Burke, J. Michaels, Mr. R. Kefgen. *Top Row:* T. Dawson, M. O'Connor, J. Ruggero, J. Ferrari, J. Putnam, G. Raczak, B. Mishigi, T. Curcuri, T. Huhta, M. Long, E. Gumbko. *Not Shown:* M. Teceno, D. Elias, N. Danna.

And they're off! The Irish pit their strength against the Arrows of St. Alphonsus. The team finished the 1961 season with a dual-meet record of three wins and five losses. This is a respectable record for a team just getting their wind in this sport.

Cross-country makes debut as Notre Dame varsity sport

Season Scoreboard

NOTRE DAME	OPPONENT	SCORE
37	St. Joseph	18
40	De La Salle	18
40	Catholic Central	15
37	University of Detroit	18
28	Austin	27
27	St. Thomas*	28
27	St. Alphonsus	28
18	St. Mary	37

The cross-country team, in its first season with the Parochial High School League, jumped off to a rather poor start. The Irish were forced to bite the dust as they fell victim to their first five opponents. However, in a great comeback, the team dumped its next three opponents. The Parochial Championship Meet saw the Irish snatch a sixth place, and a fifth place in the league.

Of the eight track men who earned varsity letters, only one, Dick Kalmanek, qualified for an all-city stripe by placing fifth in the Parochial Championship Meet. His time was 10:37. In the Regional V Meet he pulled an eighth place, and thus earned himself a medal. In the state final record, Dick finished in 34th place out of sixty, with a time of 10:34. Watch us next year!

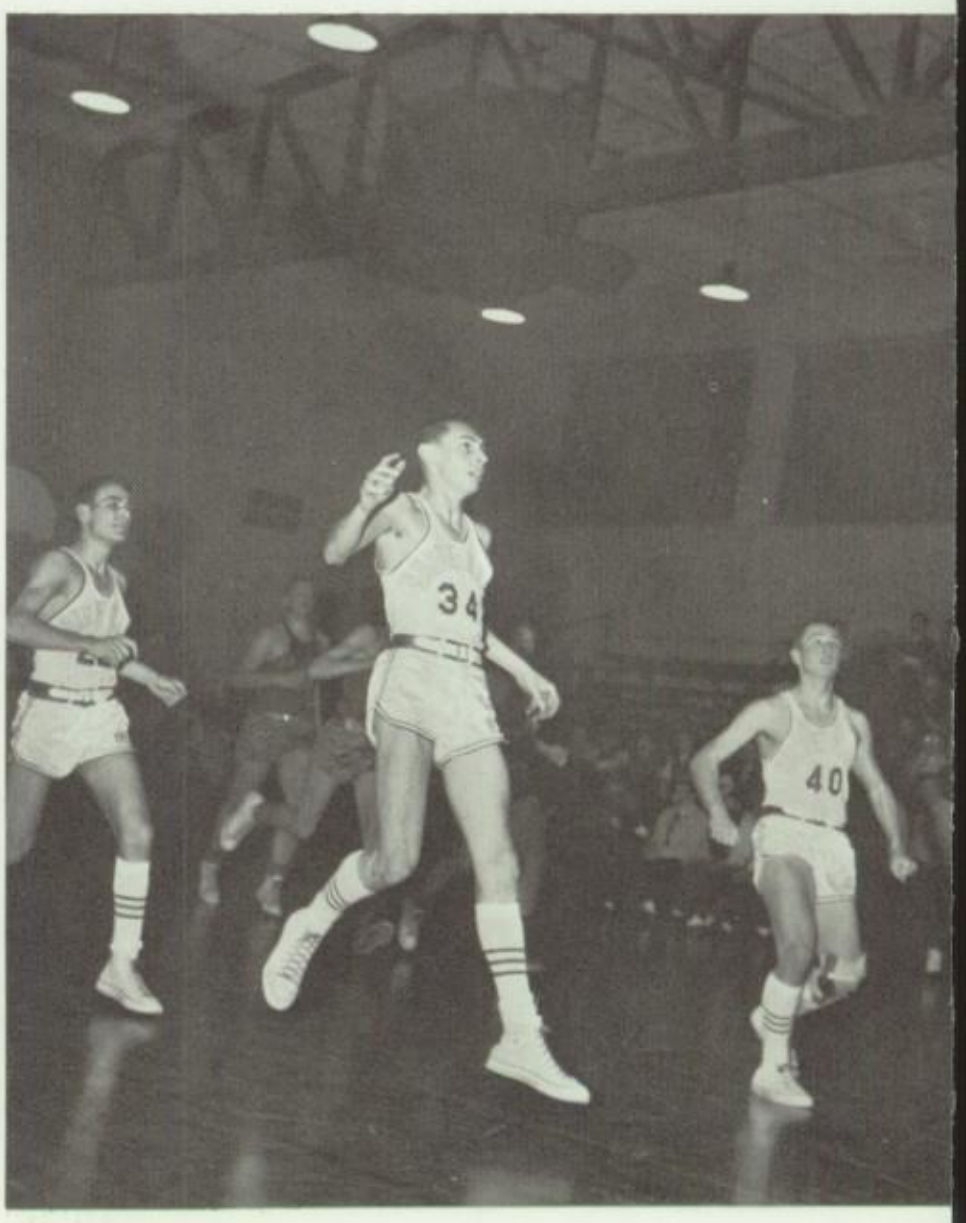
Front: Dave Piech, Jim Alef, Dick Kalmanek, Dave Cichon. *Top:* Coach William Raymond, Jerry Marshall, Bob Morrow, Richard Walendowsky, and Morris Beels. Experience gained at Austin helps Mr. Raymond organize N.D. squad.

Varsity basketball squad

Cage Wrap-Up

NOTRE DAME	OPPONENT	SCORE
48	Servite	32
42	Austin	79
35	Harper Woods	62
32	De La Salle	56
31	Catholic Central	85
35	St. Peter Chanel (Cleveland)	66
54	Salesian	55
61	Cathedral Central	44
48	St. Joseph	47
25	University of Detroit	65
40	Austin	72
56	De La Salle	49
44	Catholic Central	54

Bob Navetta finds launching pad clear for sub-orbital shot at Cape De La Salle. His recovery crew; Dave Berari, John Trinkwalder, Dick Wanicke, and Jerry Bultinck.



"Big John" Trinkwalder flies high to sink another one against U. of D. at Harper Woods High gym. His efforts were in vain as powerful Cubs clawed an early Irish winning streak.

is finding its footing in tough Parochial School league

This year's varsity cagers, rebuilding after the loss of their top six players from last year's regional champion squad, jumped off to a rather poor start.

In their first seven games, N.D. won only the first one against Servite, while losing to Austin, Harper Woods, De La Salle, Catholic Central, St. Peter Chanel, and Salesian.

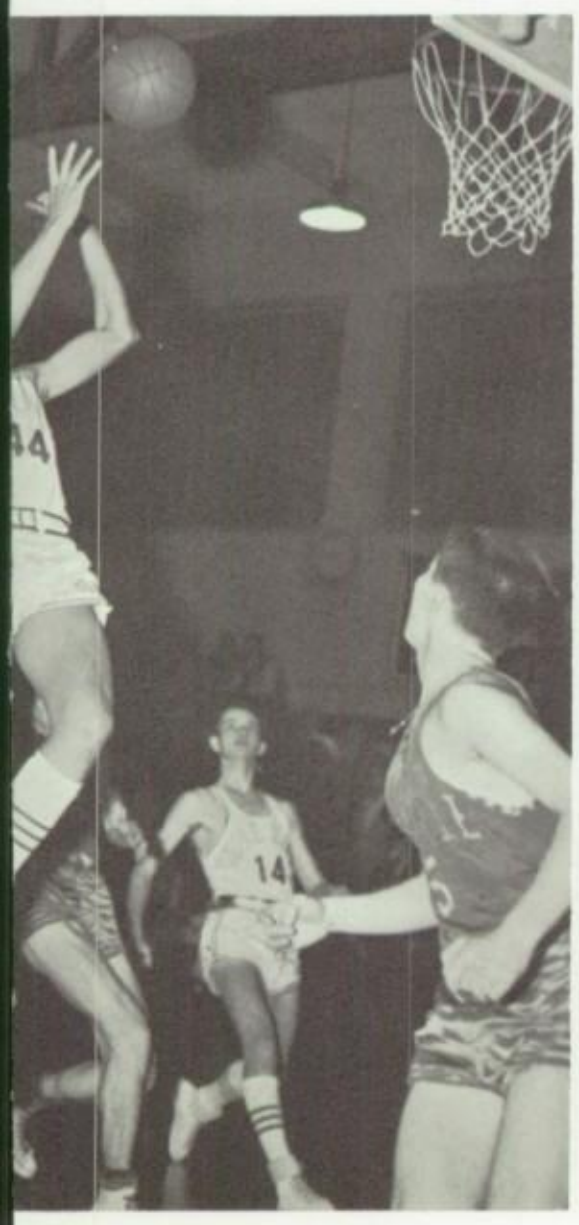
Then the Irish five fought back hard, downing Cathedral Central and St. Joe's. Losses to top running U. of D. and Austin set the Irish back again, but not for long. N.D. came back to even the score with De La Salle, to whom they had lost earlier.

In the final season game, the Irish cagers gave the state champion, Catholic Central, a real run for their money, only to lose to them in the final minutes of the game.

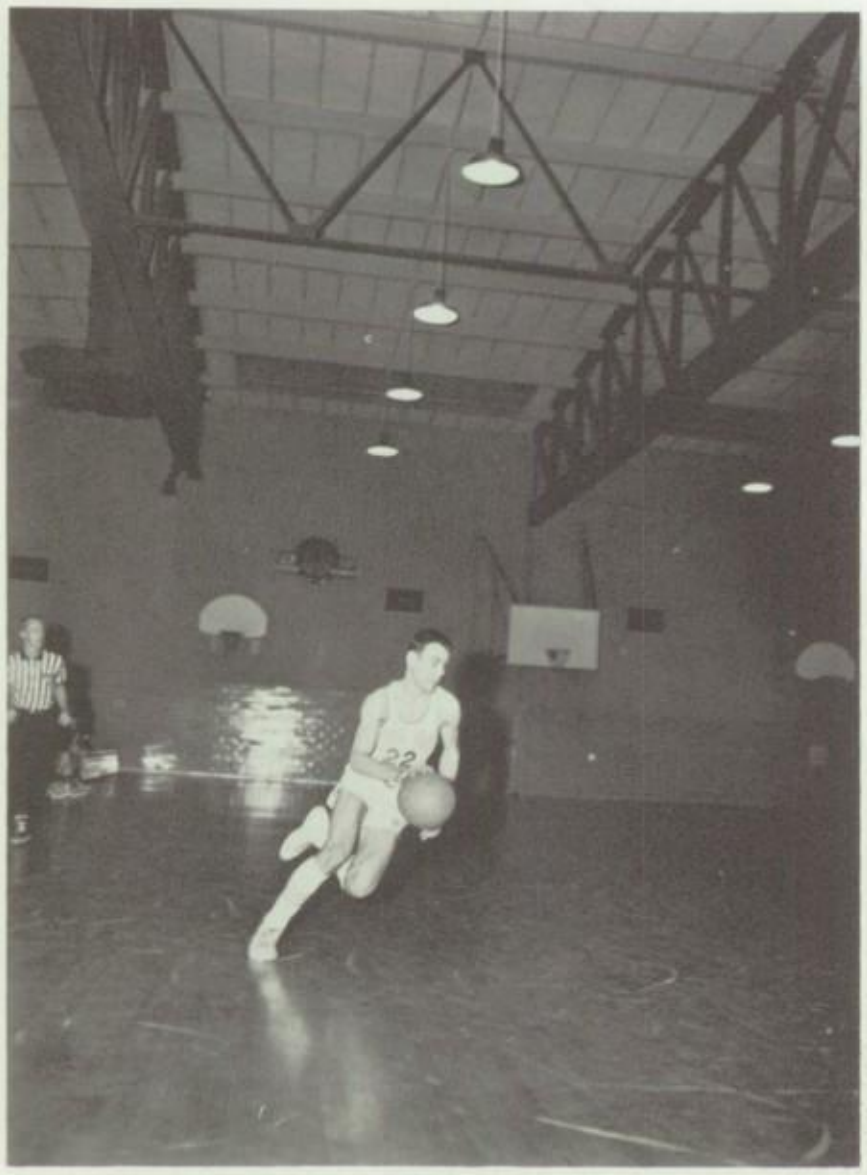
This season's record of four wins and nine losses is a considerably fair showing for a new and inexperienced team among established giants. But next season . . . Watch Out!!!

Among the engrossed spectators at the State Tournament opener: Fr. Martin, Mr. Kelly.

Right. *Part of huge crowd that turned out for first district game in the State Basketball Tournament at East Detroit High. Notre Dame was eliminated by Roseville in a battle whose tenseness may be seen on the faces of the viewers.*



The 1961-1962 Varsity squad. *Front Row:* Dave Berari, Dave Bonior, Bob Tosch, Randy Lamprides, Dick Wanicke. *Back Row:* Coach Hal Henderson, Ed Arnold, Bob Navetta, Mike Kownacki, Mike Fitzgerald, John Trinkwalder, Jerry Bultinck, Student Manager Larry Marocco. Wanicke, Trinkwalder, and Bultinck are the only returning lettermen on this year's cage team.

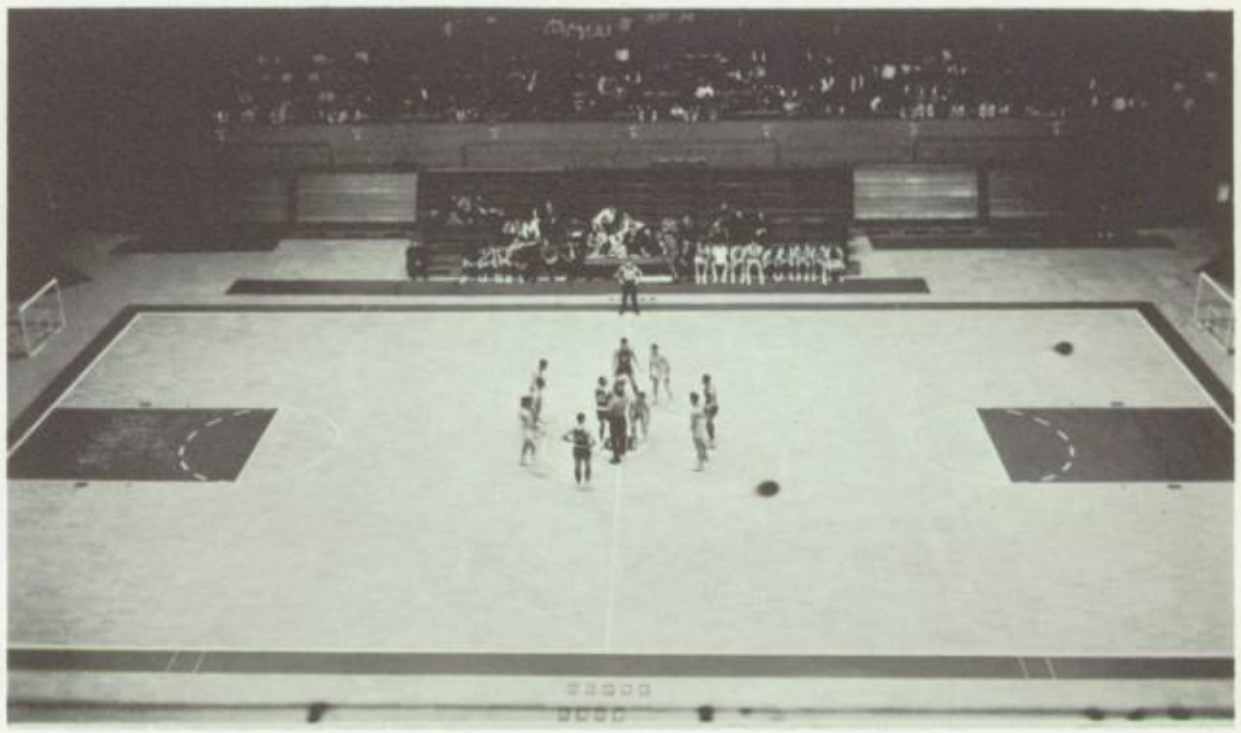


Nobody seems to want to play with Dave Berari in the De La Salle game, but he doesn't mind; he's taking advantage of the wide open spaces not often found on the basketball court.

In a more conventional basketball scene, Ed Arnold gets off a shot with the enemy poised to crowd him for a possible rebound. The Irish took this game to even the score with the Pilots.

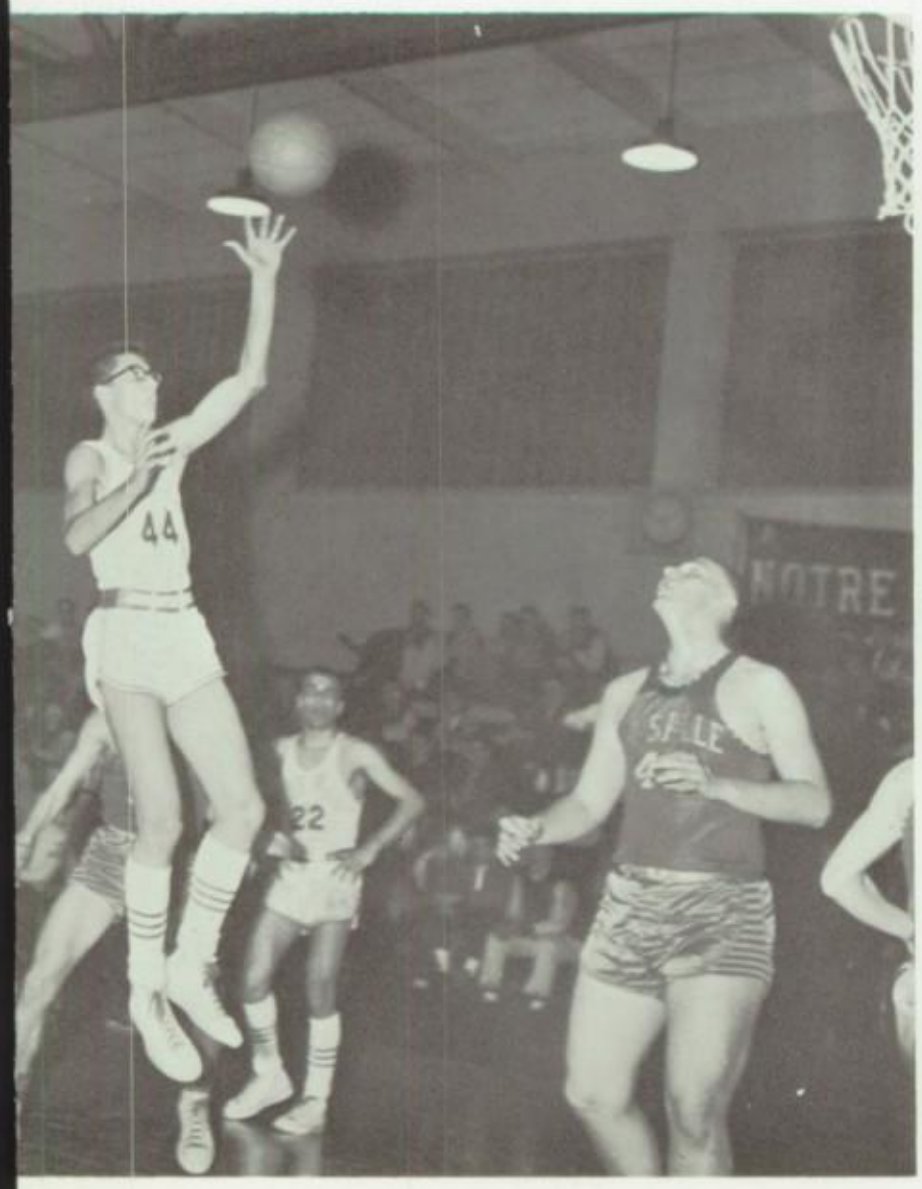
Experienced squad will return almost intact in '63

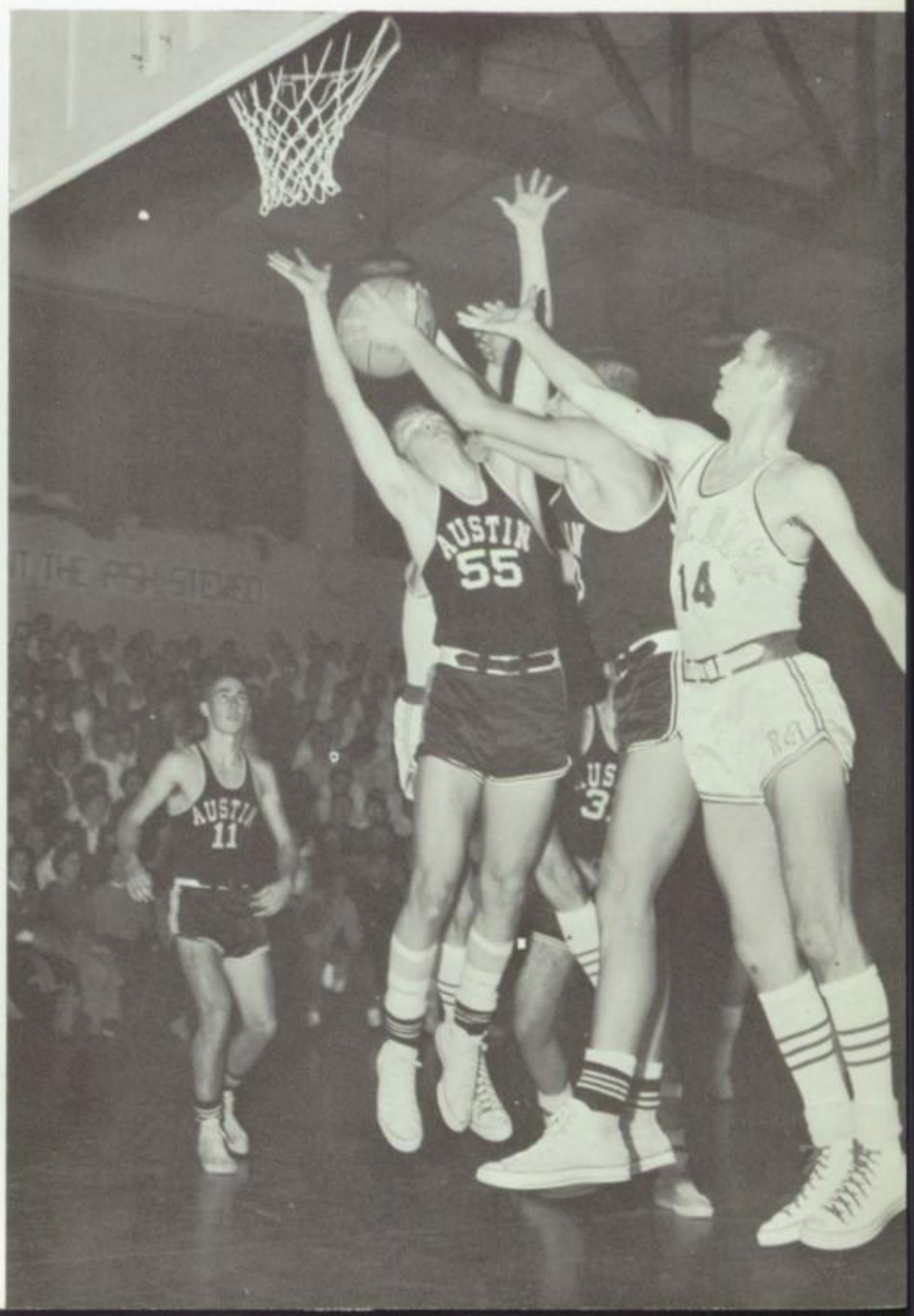
Name	F.G. Pct.	F.T. Pct.	Total Rebounds
Bultinck	33.1	45.6	34
Trinkwalder	34.3	69.7	90
Wanicke	29.4	60.0	16
Berari	37.3	53.5	46
Bonior	30.8	65.4	40
Kownacki	34.0	53.3	36
Tosch	36.4	74.0	40
Fitzgerald	39.3	21.4	31
Navetta	32.8	52.4	70
Lamprides	36.4	57.1	30
Arnold	14.3	25.0	4
Przybycki	25.0	40.0	13
Ferari	20.0	0.0	4
Yardley	50.0	0.0	0
Notre Dame	33.4	54.7	455
Opponents	39.9	54.1	442



Bat's-eye view of the beginning of a long, long evening at the U. of D. Memorial Building. Catholic Central gave the Irish Five their worst beating of the year.

Jerry Bultinck tangles with a couple of flying Friars in the first Austin game.





Junior Varsity paces N. D. hoopsters with 6-7 record

This year's top running Junior Varsity squad. *Front:* Paul Nothaft, Richard Rae, John Yardley, Ken Straske, Jasper Marchese. *Rear:* Joe Ferrari, Mike Zielinski, Charles Kaiser, Bob Smith, Mike Bolon, Coach Don Stuckey.

With a record of six wins and seven losses the Junior Varsity made the best showing among the three Notre Dame basketball teams.

Off to a rough start with the heartbreaking 42-39 loss to Servite in the final minutes of the game, the team recovered to edge out Harper Woods 43-42.

The remainder of the season was a toss-up. Victories over Detroit Cathedral, St. Joseph's, University of Detroit, De La Salle, and Catholic Central were sandwiched with losses to St. Peter Chanel, Salesian, Servite, and Austin. The wins over De La Salle and Catholic Central were balanced with losses to the same two teams.

In the middle of the season, the team suffered a setback when one of their fireballs, Bob Navetta was promoted to the varsity level where he quickly established himself as one of our future stars.

Season Summary

NOTRE DAME	*OPPONENT*	*SCORE*
38	Servite	41
35	Austin	47
43	Harper Woods	42
36	De La Salle	47
39	Catholic Central	57
26	St. Peter Chanel (Cleveland)	41
32	Salesian	33
51	Cathedral	40
65	St. Joseph	38
55	University of Detroit	47
44	Austin	60
50	De La Salle	40
51	Catholic Central	37
76	Holy Redeemer	58
35	University of Detroit	49
49	Roseville Sacred Heart	36

Coach Don Stuckey welcomes his tired cagers to the bench during a break in a rough game.

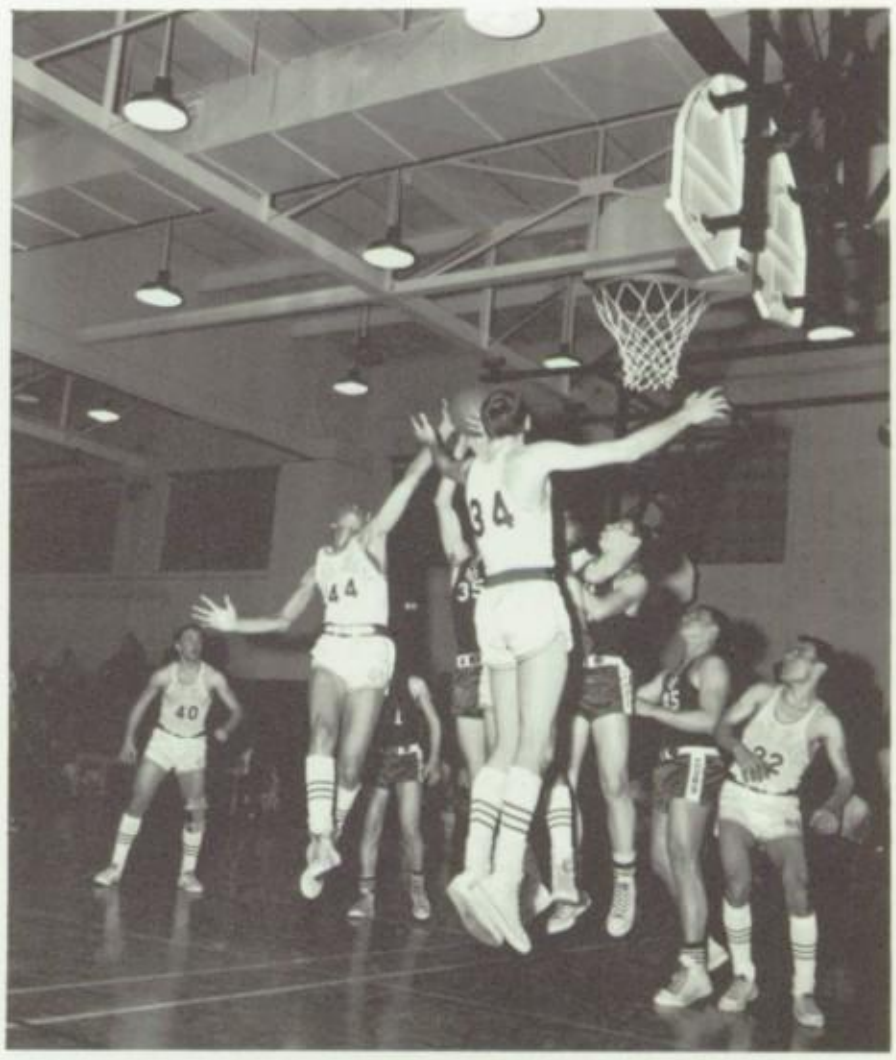
The N.D. Frosh cagers. *Front:* Owen Snyder, Don Drouillard, Jim Grimes, Mike Schuette, Dave Pochmara, Dick Luzynski, Bob Hessel. *Rear:* Al Van Hollebeke, Don Kuhlowzewski, Gary Poldika, Tom Vandeermeer, Ken Fitzhenry, Chuck Kaiser, Ken Straske, Mike McClain, Mike Gates Student Manager, Coach Ronald Cook. Before year's end, Straske and Kaiser were playing JV ball.

Frosh fight promotions, injuries, along with the enemy

As the freshmen look back on their past season, three names stand out among the teams played: St. Joseph's, Salesian, and Detroit Cathedral. These were the teams the Frosh managed to defeat in an otherwise discouraging season. Why did the Irish lose their other nine games? First of all, two of their key players, John Yardley and Michael Zelinski, were tapped by the Junior Varsity early in the season. Secondly, Hillaire Van Hollebeke, a potential Bob Cousy, was benched for the season with a wrist broken during practice.

Among the stronger players on the team were Ken Straske, high point man for the season; Tim Brower, high point man for an individual game; and Ken Fitzhenry, the squad's rebound king.

NOTRE DAME	OPPONENT	SCORE
29	Queen of Peace	32
27	Austin	47
41	De La Salle	43
27	Servite	49
26	Catholic Central	49
51	Salesian	28
26	Cathedral	25
54	St. Joseph	42
44	University of Detroit	49
41	Austin	61
36	De La Salle	52
30	Catholic Central	64



The ambition of all frosh players is to someday play on the big team, here forming a human pyramid in U. of D. game.

Notre Dame varsity representatives in the toughest sport going. *Front:* Fred Twardowski, Ed Scritchfield, Dave Cichon, Bob Francen, Gary Scanlan, Rich Shetler, Bill Berkseth, Dick Benson, *Rear:* Fr. Edward Sheehan, Tex Carrico, Dante Rotondo, Greg Impullitti, Ray Kraemer, George Arnold, Norm Merlo, John Giordano, Ed Eggly, Norm Wittwer and Student Manager Lary Raynor.

Fully developed N.D. farm system is about to pay off

Like the little girl with the curl in the middle of her forehead, when the Irish hockey team this season was good (Notre Dame 13 - St. Ladislaus 0), it was very, very good; and when it was bad (Catholic Central 10 - Notre Dame 0), it was horrid.

Of all the places we might have picked for our worst performance, we chose vast Cobo Hall's Convention Arena. Such is fate. The reason for this visit to the most glamorous slab of ice in Michigan was the desire of hockey advocates to show Detroiters how this still essentially Canadian game is played at various levels. Our appearance followed a college show put on by the University of Michigan and University of Toronto teams.

Hurt seriously by graduation (last year's team finished a strong third), the team iced only two varsity holdovers, John Giordana and Norm Wittwer. John came through as the second highest scorer; Norm matched newcomer Tex Carrico in third place scoring honors. Top point producer was Bob Francen, who gave real authority to his scoring power by pulling the hat trick in the Benedictine game. Other stalwarts were goalie Gary Scanlan and Ray Kraemer.

Only four players will be lost by graduation, and, according to Fr. Sheehan, there are a half dozen strong players ready to move up from the hard-skating "A" squad. The careful training the boys are getting from Fr. Sheehan and Mr. O'Gorman is producing the wanted results.

Season Scoreboard

ND		
0	Riverside	3
3	Lakeview	3
0	Riverside	2
4	Benedictine	0
12	Annunciation	0
3	Cranbrook	4
0	Catholic Central	6
4	St. Ladislaus	2
0	Catholic Central	10
1	Cranbrook	3
0	Riverside	0
1	Catholic Central	1
3	Cranbrook	1

Chuck Penner fights F.O.E. player for puck that has fallen into a hole left by an intoxicated ice fisherman.

Meanwhile, back at the farm, the boys are learning their ice chores

Dropping only two out of eleven games, the "A" squad ended the season in fourth place in the Heilmann Midget Hockey League. Losses to Harper Sports and the Bruins; ties with the Spartans, Royals, and F.O.E. were the only blemishes on a 6-2-3 record. Goalies Tom Pfent and Tim McEvoy limited the opposition to a scant 8 goals.

Ready to move up to varsity are Chuck Penner, Chuck Jaworski, Dave Kurty, Tim Pfent, Rich Meganck, and Tom Schuby, according to Fr. Sheehan.

With the "B" team it was a different story. They were checked six straight times before they broke out. A pair of ties with the Rebels and Spartans was climaxed by a victory over the Falcons. Edged in the final two games, they were undaunted. They have found themselves and are ready to move comes the next frost.

Unusual six-man defense is possible only when the enemy has at least four players out on penalties. Even with a tricky drop pass to himself, lonely foreward was lucky to score.

Scientific slashing at the puck is followed by scientific query: "Where did the thing go, and is one of our guys there?"

"A" squad. *Front:* Rich Meganck, Chuck Penner, Tim McEvoy, Tim Pfent, Chuck Jaworski. *Back:* Doug Weight, Dave Kurty, Don Fornal, Tom Schuby.

Picking it off the boards. Sometimes the it is the puck; sometimes it's a sliver-filled you.

I don't care how nice he is, Jaworski; either get that dog off the ice or get him into uniform.

Off to a meet are the members of this year's Rifle Club. Mr. Al Volansky, Mike Stefaniak, Allen Polack, John Sand, Joe Slivensky, Bob Preston, Dennis Waroway, Lou Szymanski, Dennis Figlak, Woody Trapp, Jim Nowakowski, John Pawlowski, Dave Sansoterra, Ron Krause, Randy Fournier, Dennis Farrell, Fr. Norman Boulanger. Third member of the coaching staff is Mr. Richard Krause.

Rifle Club bitterly deplores loss of Hawaiian safari

The principal reason that you must sign up for the Rifle Club as a freshman is that it takes two or three years to become a good shot. You need plenty of time to get into condition for the big event of the Club's year — the N.R.A. Sectional Championship Meet in Ann Arbor.

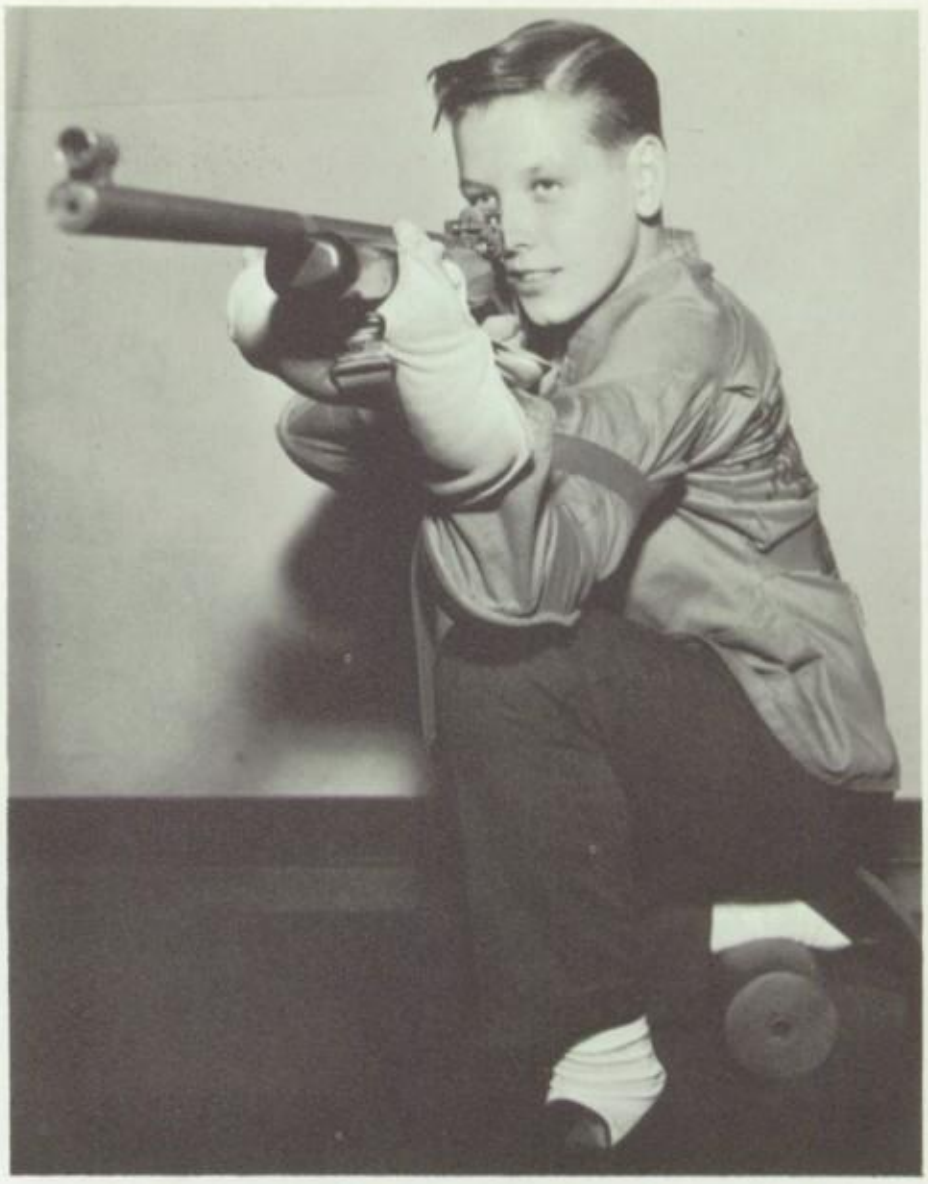
This year the Club sent 15 members to the meet. The squad did not bring home any trophies, but it did bring home a good idea of the kind of shooting it must set its sights on for next year's competition.

To raise shooting money the Club brought to Notre Dame famed hunter Wally Taber and his *Safari Saga* show, consisting of a beautiful film study of Hawaii as a hunter's or fisherman's dreamland, and a movie on New Zealand and its creation of a hunting preserve stocked with animals from all over the world.

The Club decided on a summer hunting trip to Hawaii, sent a delegation to a Kelly-Eight Mile bank for a loan. To impress the loan officer with the sincerity of their plea, four lettermen, Mike Stefaniak, Dennis Farrell, Dennis Figlak, and Mark Konkel, brought along their beloved rifles. The details of what followed are not clear, but apparently some woman fainted, the Harper Woods police were unfriendly, and the FBI agents quite nasty. To top it all, the loan was refused.

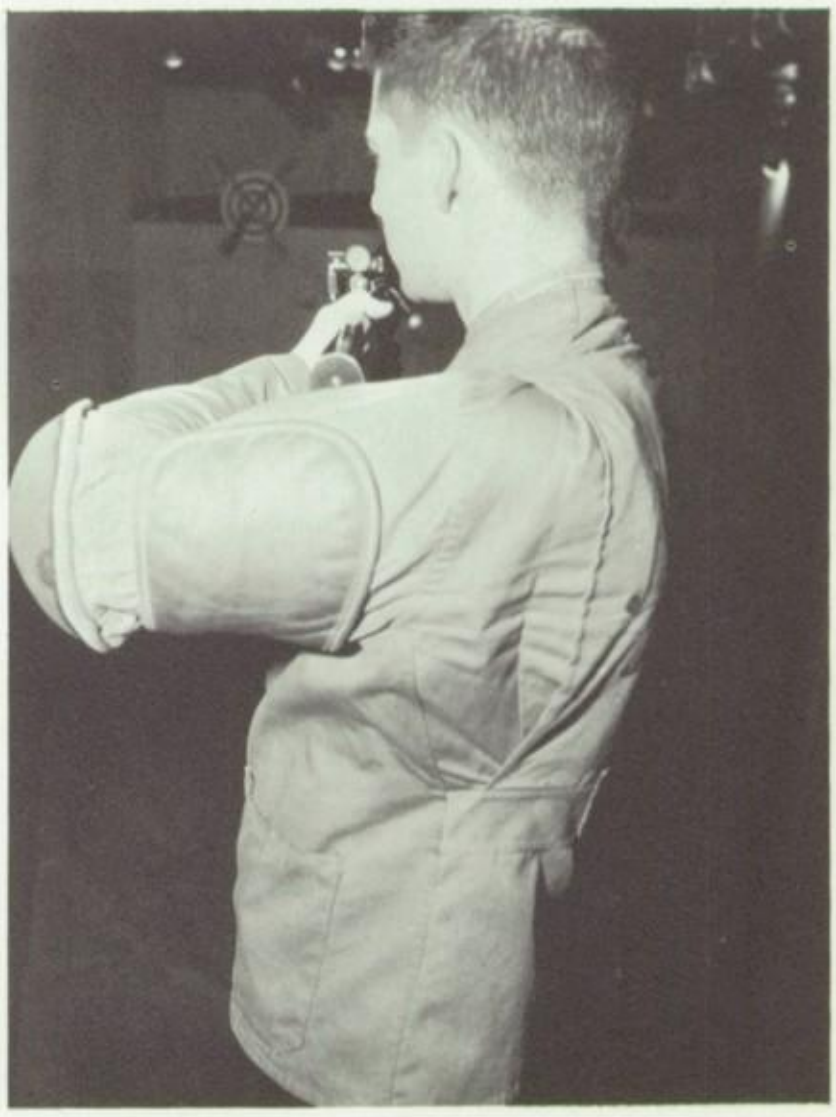
"Inspection arms!" Mike Stefaniak complies with Mr. Volansky's request as Fr. Boulanger looks on.

The big trick for modern Davy Crocketts is steadiness



Dennis Figlak illustrates gear that makes the target rifle a part of the body. Roller eliminates foot wobble.

Would you hold a rifle this way? Notice how Mike Stefaniak has converted his left arm into a secure pillar steadied by his body. This form enabled Mike to post the season's high individual average score.



Rear view of the highly specialized jacket. Elbow pad is important in kneeling, sitting, and lying positions. Arm pad cushions the strap being used by Dennis above. Model is Mark Konkel.

Notre Dame overwhelms Salesian;

Early in November, a motley group of young men assembled under the leadership of Coach William Raymond for the one purpose of beating other teams at their own game — swimming. However, Atropos, goddess of fate, had other plans, for, although the soul was willing and the body was able, the hopes for a successful season were finally dunked when the team posted a 1-9 record in late March.

The team, consisting of representatives of all four years, had only two returning lettermen out of 19 starters. Next year the team will have a strong foundation on which to build, since there will be 17 splashers returning to the Notre Dame Swimming Team.

NOTRE DAME	*OPPONENT*	*SCORE*
29	De La Salle	57
36	Harper Woods	50
26	St. Paul	62
23	Warren Lincoln	82
38	Harper Woods	57
28	St. Mary of Redford	68
29	Visitation	66
26	Austin	69
49	Salesian	42
37	Cathedral	59

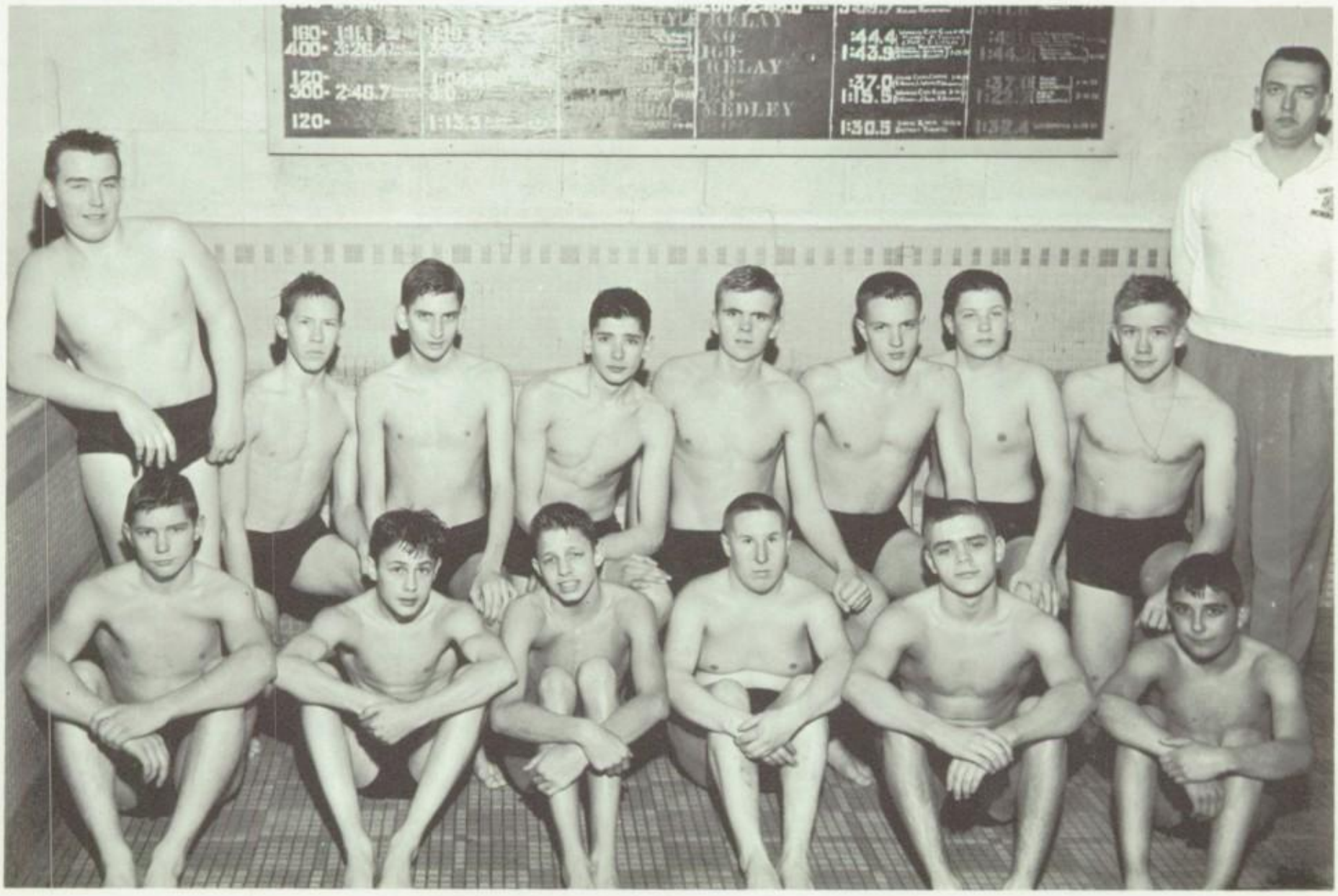
Arching gracefully over the waves is Jack Aliotta in pursuit of a perfect swan dive. Studying the form of this year's co-captain are Jack Connell, Gary Traynor, Rich Lafferty, Gary Raczak, and Pete Lassing. Jack's specialty is the butterfly stroke.

Butterfly stroker Pat Gibson experiments in positioning himself for the backstroke. The team is grateful for the privilege of using the Harper Woods High pool — a beautiful new plant incorporating the best in pool design.

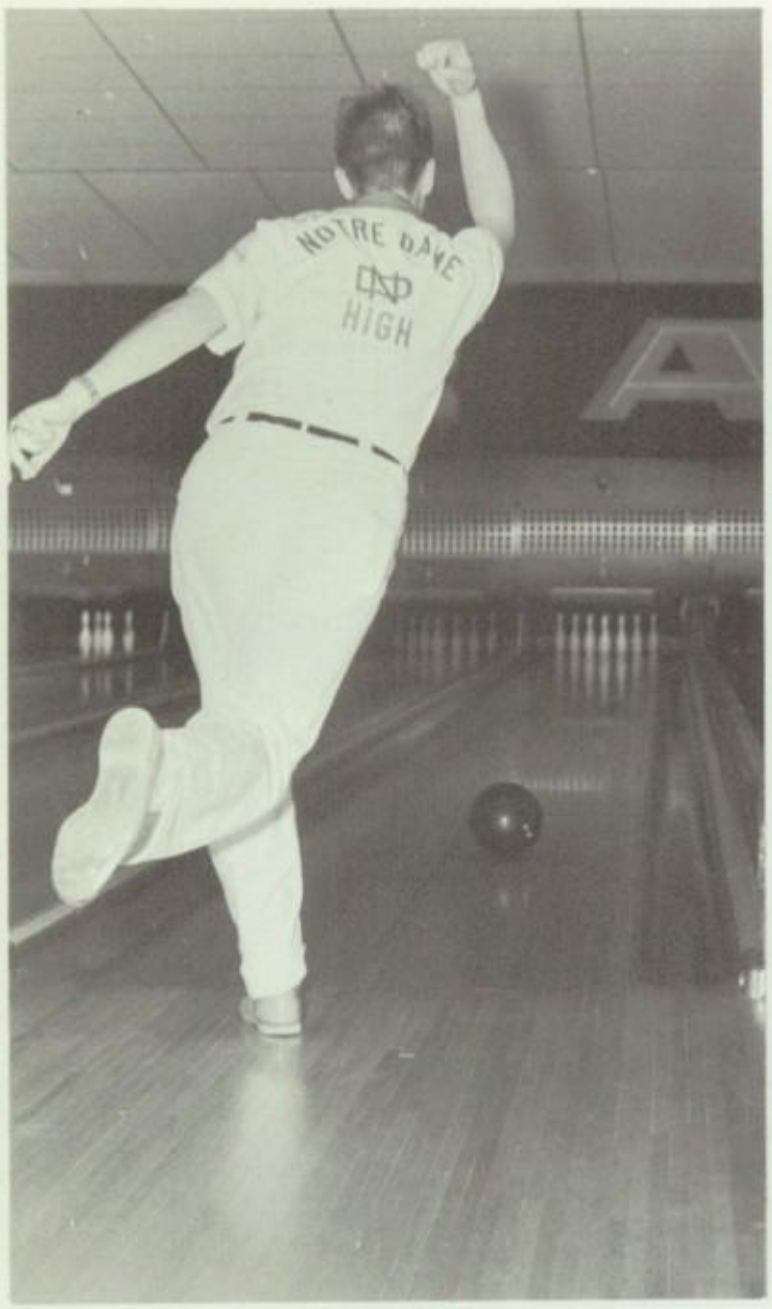
De La Salle, Harper Woods, Austin etc. edge Notre Dame

Team members churn their way down pool in developing their backstroke skills. Coach William Raymond took over a relatively young team with only two returning lettermen.

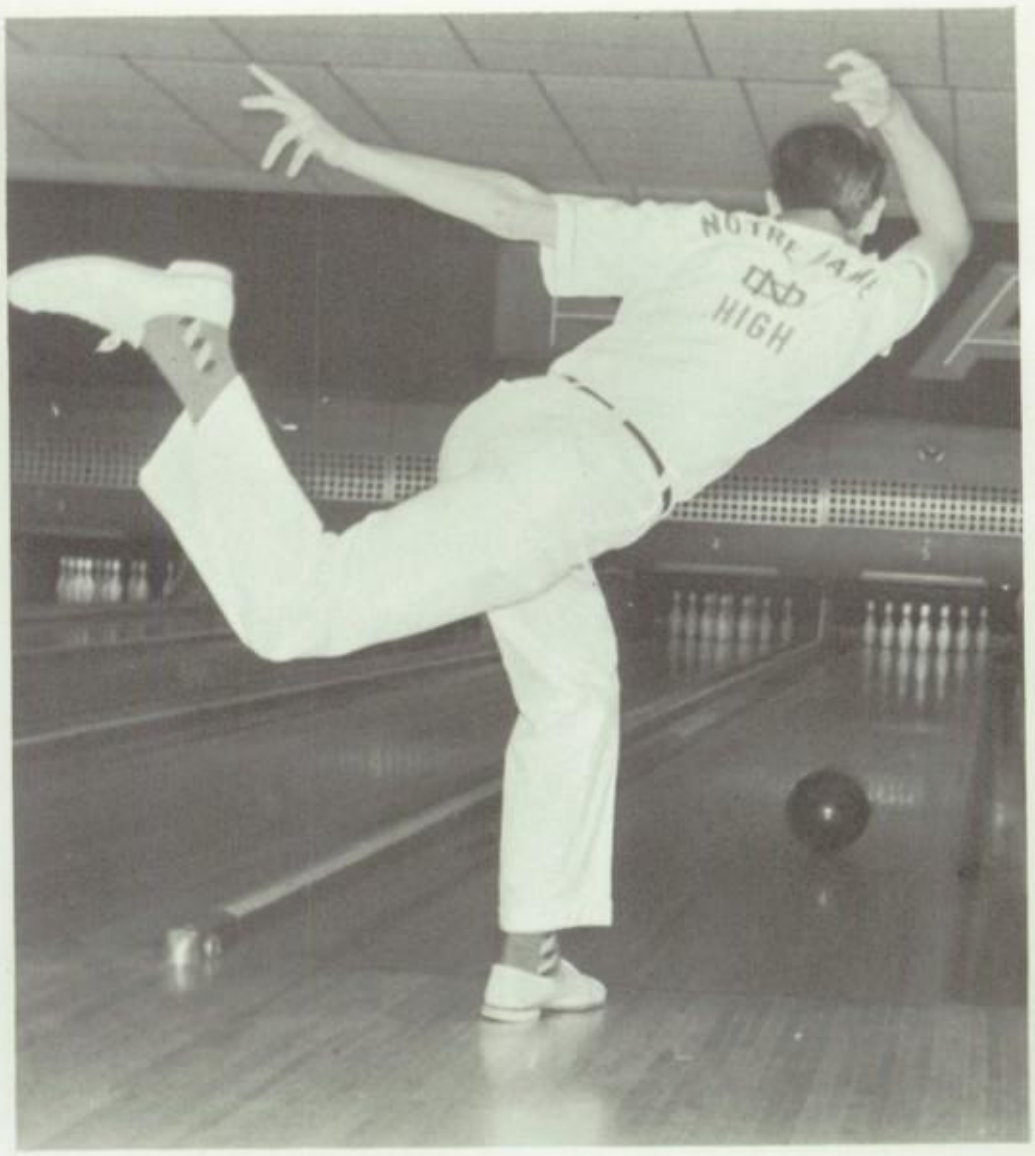
Out of the water long enough to pose for a picture is our Notre Dame varsity swimming team. Front: Gary Raczak, Jack Aliotta, Pete Lassing, Rich Lafferty, Doug Lubienski, Stan Fisher. *Back:* Jack Connell, Ron Suty, Pat Gibson, Guy Garavaglia, David Hooper, Jim Rine, Stu Splan, John Vloet, Coach William Raymond. Aliotta and Lubienski are the team's co-captains.



Egan's eager eagles



Conservative, upright stance identifies the playing of varsity kegler Tom Blomquist.



Dennis Parker, on the other hand, features a spread eagle finale to his highly effective approach and throw.

"I had a feeling all along that we were going to take this one," exults Tom Blomquist to Stan Smolski.

Members of the Varsity squad also set the pace in the Intra-mural League. The Team made up of Jim Parker, Joe Lambertz, and Ron Parker took the title with a runaway 55-13 record.

Fr. Raymond Boulanger led the alumni league. He believes that example, not words, is the best teacher, as shown by his top game in the Christmas tournament.

strike and spare their way to 44-28 season record

Ready to take on anybody in town — our varsity bowlers. *Front:* Dennis Parker, Jim Parker, Stan Smolski, Tom Blomquist, Bob Bruske; *Back:* Jerry Verschaeve, Joe Lambertz, John Kowalski, Ron Parker. Looks like a Parker family affair.

With a respectable record of 44 wins and 28 losses, the Notre Dame varsity bowling team ended the season in fourth place. First three slots in the Central Division were taken by Austin, De La Salle, and U. of D.

Best senior bowlers this past season were Captain Den Parker, John Kowalski, Larry Kucharski, Jerry Verschaeve, and Tom Blomquist. Underclassmen who were also on the team were Bob Bruske, Jim Parker, Jim Young, Joe Lambertz, and Stan Smolski.

The high average for the regular league season was rolled by Dennis Parker. His 188 average was highlighted by a game of 234, tops for the team.

Although the Irish fell a little behind last year's pace they are optimistic about next year because of some very promising underclassmen. These include junior Terry Czarnecki, sophomores Ed Gumbko and Den Pater, freshmen Ern Gagne, Joe David, and John DeJonckheere. These men, plus the present regulars, will be heard from.

Intramural champions show off their trophies. They are Joe Lambertz, Jim Parker, Stan Smolski, and Ron Parker.

Notre Dame's Varsity Squad. *Back:* Fr. Norman Martin, Gary Salvatore, Bob Sinkel, Jim Wasmund, Mike Kownacki, Joe Prysbicki, Mike Pettruci, Norm Merlo, Coach Tom Kelly, Manager Jim Zali. *Front:* Paul Verska, Bernie Ewald, Captain Jerry Bultinck, Ron Nardone, John McCabe, John Buszynski, Gary Jacklyn, Mike Stefaniak, Manager Gary Golic.

N. D. baseball team grabs both first and second places

There was no question about it. We ended the season in first place, tied with Austin, University of Detroit, and Catholic Central. We were so sure of it that we took on Austin in a playoff game.

Then we discovered we hadn't been in first place at all. Catholic Central's use of an ineligible man gave the title to Austin and second place to us.

Season Wrap-up

Notre Dame	*Opponent*	*Score*
0	Denby	3
3	Austin	4
8	De La Salle	6
18	St. Joseph	3
0	South Lake	12
3	Catholic Central	9
5	University of Detroit	4
5	Salesian	3
2	Cranbrook	3
8	Austin	1
6	De La Salle	2
2	East Detroit	11
4	St. Joseph	1
0	Cathedral	4
3	Austin	4

Paul Verska rises to instruct Jim Wasmund on pitcher weakness. In rear, Dave Banion, Manager Jim Zoli.

Secrets of Mike Petrucci's pitching skill are revealed by Fr. Robert's new camera

Irish mound ace Mike Petrucci was the subject of the first pictures made with Fr. Robert's new camera, a high-speed, stop-action device. In the accompanying series we trace a Petrucci strikeout from its beginning. A Jim Bunning recovery is followed by a dignified departure from the mound.

A most remarkable feature of the camera is an anti-monotony attachment that provides varying backgrounds for a single picture sequence.

Coach Tom Kelly flags down left fielder Jim Wasmund at third base as enemy first sacker is ready to cut him down if he breaks for the plate.

With determined stride, Jerry Bultinck roars into home plate to score another run for the team he captained.

Sophomore catcher Joe Przybycki, a definite asset to this year's team, is going for extra bases on this hit.

Third baseman Mike Stefanac readies himself to slide on a close play.

Bob Sinkel, Gary Jacklyn, and Mike Petrucci watch the action as Bernie Ewald ponders the coach's promise to play him in the ninth inning of each game.

Varsity Baseball

Team worked hard to win its place near the top of the Central Division

As the varsity baseball team listens intently, Coach Tom Kelly, the old pro, tells the team to stop using that "greasy kid stuff" on their hair.

First baseman Norm Merlo makes another put out. Below: *Junior Paul Verska swings heartily at the ball as enemy onlookers try to shake him.*

The opposing team watches in silence as Joe Przybycki swings mightily — a picture of the power that breaks up games.

Left: Gasper Marchese vs. De La Salle. *Above:* Wes Machleit picks club. *Right:* Rich Benigni hit .300.

Junior Varsity finds victories sweetened by rareness

The Junior Varsity squad was not complacent as the season came to an end. It had managed to win only two of its eleven games. There was some satisfaction in the respectability of the scores. Only Austin came close to clobbering us, with 12 runs against our 1 in two games.

Mound aces were Mike Teceno, who won two games, and Bob Wilhelm, who pulled out a tie in addition to a win. Ken Straska and Dave Elias were less lucky.

As a batter, Straske was quite a different story. With six hits in 16 tries, Ken won the batting title with .375. Highest among those who went to the plate regularly was first sacker Rich Benigni with a solid .300. The lone homer was poled out by Bob Francen.

Season Summary

NOTRE DAME	OPPONENT	SCORE
4	Cathedral	6
1	St. Joseph	1
5	De La Salle	7
6	Catholic Central	4
1	Austin	6
4	Catholic Central	7
4	Grosse Pointe	3
4	Cathedral	6
0	St. Joseph	1
0	Austin	6
5	De La Salle	8

Front: Gasper Marchese, Jim Corte, Dick Benigni, Bob Ferrario, Dave Elias, Mike Dettmer, Bob Navetta, Wes Machleit, Mike Teceno, Chuck Jaworski, Gary Raczak, Bob Francen, Ken Straske.

Rear: Chris Hacias, Bob Wilhelm, Mr. Marty Klozik, Coach; Tom Kirchner, Steve Kempski, Student Manager. Team is looking forward to additions from the hard-hitting freshman club in 1963.

The Freshman Baseball Squad. *Front:* Jim Law, John Sand, Joe David, Mike Schuette, Tim Pfent, John Yardley, Bob Gassen, Don Maiolatesi, John Lucido, and Tom Tyo. *Rear:* Student Manager Bob Jasinski, Gary Podulka, Dan Korbutt, Sal Licata, Jim Florka, Mike Boccia, Sal Urso, Mike Gray, Tom Curcurri, Tim Brower, Tom Hulta, Coach Bob Kefgen.

Lions at bat, butterflies in field, Frosh post 3-4 record

In six of their seven games, the freshmen outhit their opponents. The only slump was the Assumption contest, which turned out to be no contest. The problem was weak fielding. The boys promise to have this remedied by the time the JV is scouting them next year.

The faces of anxiety. Mike Schuette and John Yardley look for a chance to keep a Notre Dame rally going.

The face of determination. Tim Pfent readies himself to blow both the game and himself wide open with one swing.

Season Summary

NOTRE DAME	OPPONENT	SCORE
10	Catholic Central	11
7	Catholic Central	6
5	Assumption	7
4	Lakeview	9
0	Assumption	9
3	Cathedral	2
7	Lakeview	6

1962 Varsity Cindermen. *Front:* Bud Newberry, Dave Young, Tex Carrico, Chuck Shermetaro, John Carroll, Tom McDermott, Dave Cichon, Len Giasone, John Sienkiewicz, Rich Kalmanek. *Second:* Les Gates, Rich Walendowski, Jim Sheeran, Joe Latessa, Jeff Ditty, Bob Soulliere, Jerry Marshal, Bob Morrow, Dennis Minano, Bob Weiss, Maurice Beels, Bob Kropp, Jim Simon, Bro. Cronin, Mr. Stuckey, Mr. O'Gorman. *Third:* Ed Arnold, Stan Walendowski, Mike Balgenorth, Charles Penner, Mike Zelinski, Larry Chorzempa, Ronald Collins, Pat Fulford, Mike LeClaire, Joe Basta, John Sossi, and Walter Bells. Team hoped for return of more lettermen.

Search for balance is core of Notre Dame track activity

The track team, coached by Don Stuckey, Bro. Cronin and Steve O'Gorman, made considerable progress toward its goal of a better balanced squad.

Although the team had only a fair season (two victories in seven league meets plus one non-league victory) the staff is enthusiastic about the ripening talents of the freshmen and sophomores who will be seasoned competitors when next year's tracks are dry.

Standouts in their specialties this year were: Dick Kalmanek, John Carroll, Jim Simon, Mike Balgenorth, Stan and Rich Walendowski, and Pat Fulford.

Season Summary

NOTRE DAME	OPPONENT	SCORE
32	St. Joseph	73
49⅔	Cathedral Central	50⅓
58	Austin	51
91½	Salesian	16½
25½	De La Salle	83½
34	Catholic Central	75
27⅓	U. of Detroit	81⅔
50½ (non-league)	Harper Wds. High	48½

Coach Stuckey rebukes clumsy Dick Kalmanek, who is always breaking things — this time, the school 440 record.

Teammates study his form as Dave Young edges over the bar. He shares this event with John Carroll, Jerry Marshall.

High flying Richard Walendowski demonstrates the style he uses to get up into the ten-foot-plus area.

Tom McDermott clears the last hurdle. Team's other hurdlers are Pat Fulford, John Carroll, Tex Carrico.

In the days before Detroit's unseasonable cold turned into Detroit's unseasonably hot late spring, Notre Dame fielded thickclads. Gerry Butke, Mike Gates, Ed Arnold, Mike Bolan, Paul Smith, and Jim Sheehan shiver through a practice run.

Young, Kalmanek, Walendowski, join all-time N. D. champions

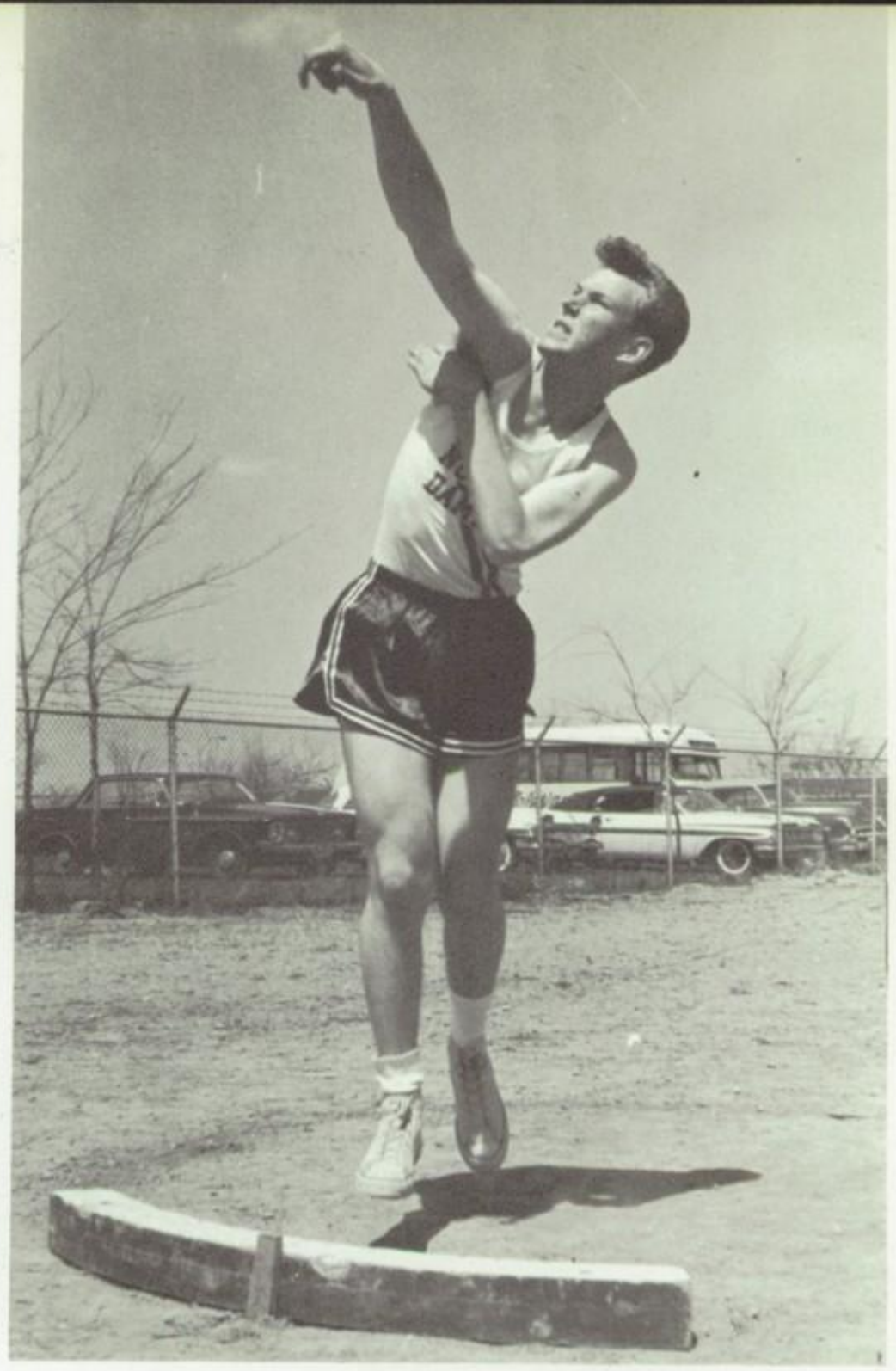
N. D. track and field records

Shot Put	Paul Baekeroot	49' 6⅜"	1961
Broad Jump	Mike Marlow	20' 11"	1960
High Jump	Dave Young	5' 10"	1962
Pole Vault	Richard Walendowski	10' 6"	1962
120 High Hurdles	Glen DeLodder	15.9	1958
180 Low Hurdles	Glen DeLodder	21.3	1958
100 Yd. Dash	Rod Janda	10.1	1961
220 Yd. Dash	Rod Janda	22.3	1961
440 Yd. Dash	Dave Gentile	54.5	1959
	Mike Marlow		1960
	Mike Milletello		1961
880 Yd. Run	Richard Kalmanek	2:04	1962
Mile Run	Dennis Cichon	4:45.9	1959
Sprint Relay	Mike Milletello	1:35.4	1961
	Bob Burghardt		
	Rod Janda		
	Mike Pawlowski		
Mile Relay	Leonard Giasone	3:45.8	1961
	James Alef		
	Maurice Beels		
	John Sossi		
Sprint Medley Relay	Marv Peplinski	2:23.1	1959
	Tom Recor		
	Steve Trupiano		
	Dave Gentile		

Pacing strides for a clean handoff of the baton are Pat Fulford and Mike Balgenorth. Can you spot second opponent?

Coach Don Stuckey prepares to start a practice run. He is new to the job this year.

With one pressing exception, John Carroll has the whole field to himself.



Sophomore Mike Bolon is caught at climax of his follow-through in the shot put. Shot was returned by a very angry Plymouth owner.

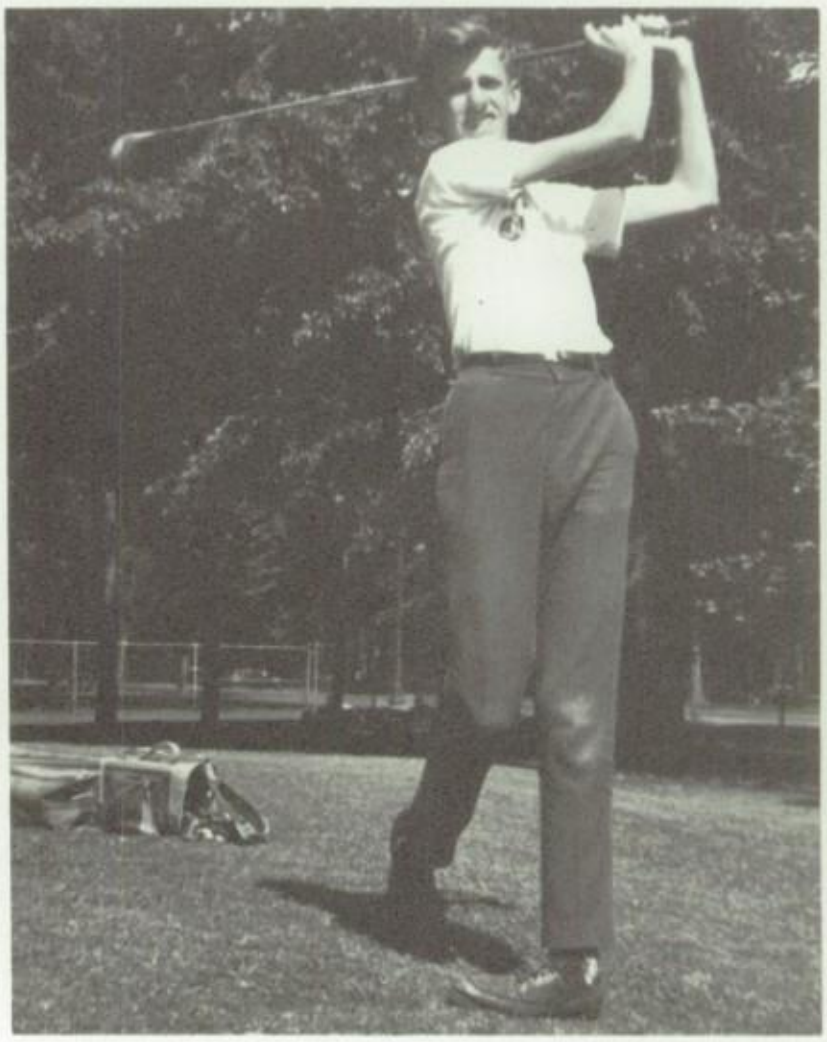
Pat Fulford, one of the few freshmen on the squad, shows the strain of getting into 18-foot broad jump class.

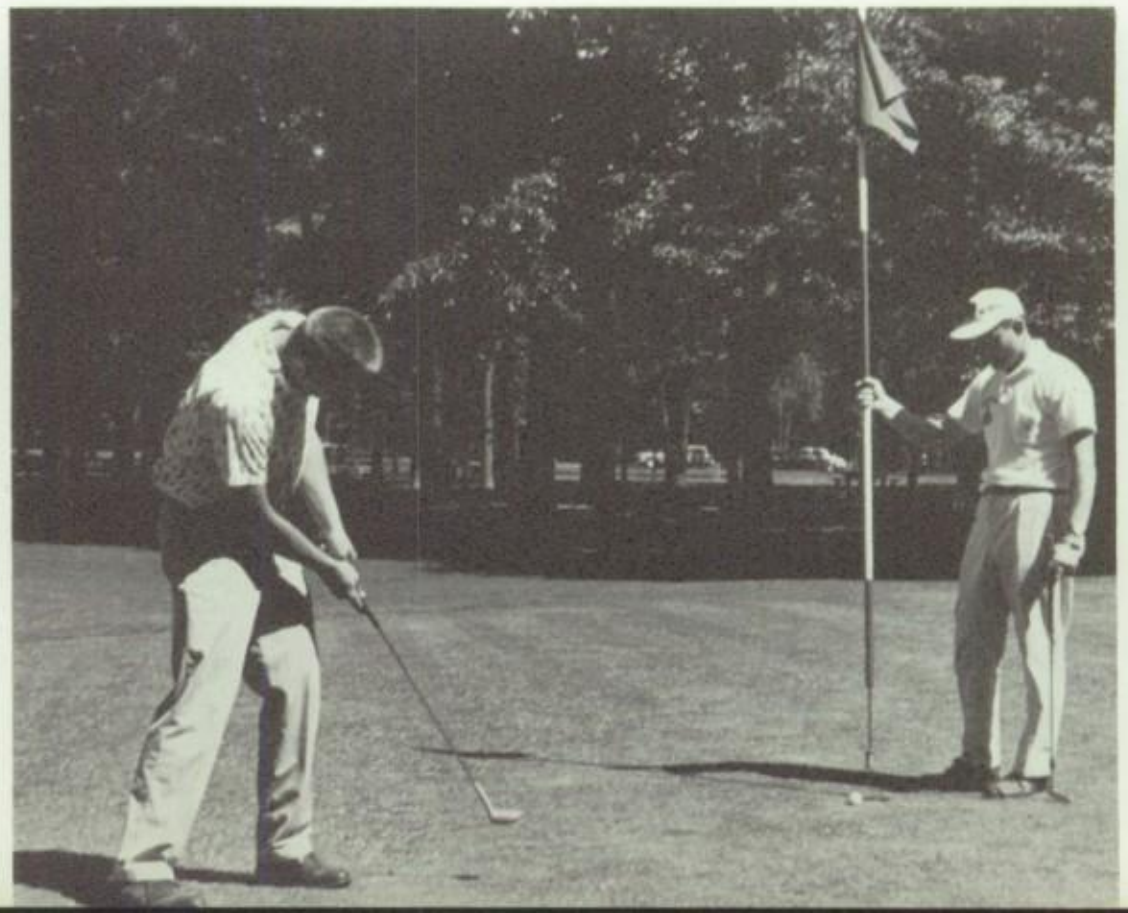
It was an easy ten-inch putt. Fred Belz's ball lipped the cup and now he has an easy two-foot putt.

Varsity Golf

Squad posts 3-6-1 record

NOTRE DAME	OPPONENT	SCORE
1	DeLaSalle	4
4	St. Joseph	1
0	Austin	5
4	Salesian	1
2	University of Detroit	3
4	Cathedral Central	1
0	Catholic Central	5
2½	St. Joseph	2½
1½	DeLaSalle	3½
1	Austin	4





Above: Nick Cole is famed for his powerful short iron game. Here, with a nine iron, he drove ball 200 yards beyond the green. *Above right:* Dan Suty, in excellent follow-through, watches his ball hit the green, 250 yards away. *Right:* John Gornick strokes in a beautiful 10 footer under the critical eyes of Coach Hal Henderson.

"Now that we've taken care of football, should we get the baseball team new uniforms?" Discussing the question are Vic Battani, Art Roehl, John Sheeran, Joseph Jacklyn, Adam Korbutt, Paul Tosch, John Kopitzke, and John Wasco, athletic-minded dads.

Resourceful Dads keep the Notre Dame sports program rolling

If there be no such group of men as the Athletic Committee, the Notre Dame sports program would be a very weak one. The Committee applies itself to the tough job of seeing that athletics pays its own way. Such fund-raising activities as raffles, millionaires' banquets, and dances take much time and planning.

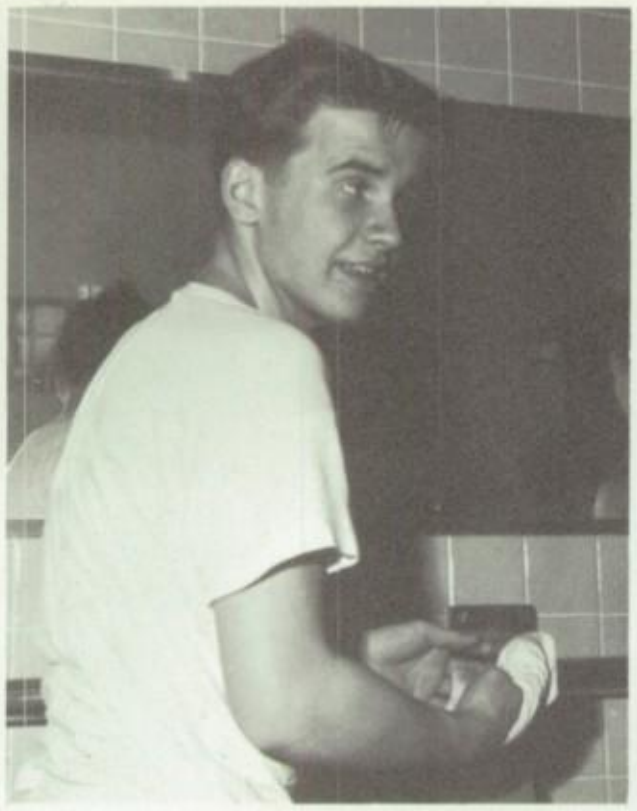
In addition, the Committee stands ready to see that any large meeting, whether it be a dance or a graduation is well run. Teams of ushers from the Committee are familiar sights on these occasions. So not only the athletic department, but the whole school is much in debt to this group of men.

Guy Garavaglia, John Johimstahl, Sylvester Diegel, George Verbeke, Joseph Vaive, Edward Jozefowicz, Karl Bitter and Raymond Jankowiak argue the merits of a fund raising dance to finance the gym that has been on the drawing board so long.

"Come on, boy, All the way up." That's probably what Mr. Klozik is urging here as two of his avid students attempt to perform one of the feats in their physical education course. Resting on the mat, fellow gymnasiasts look on.

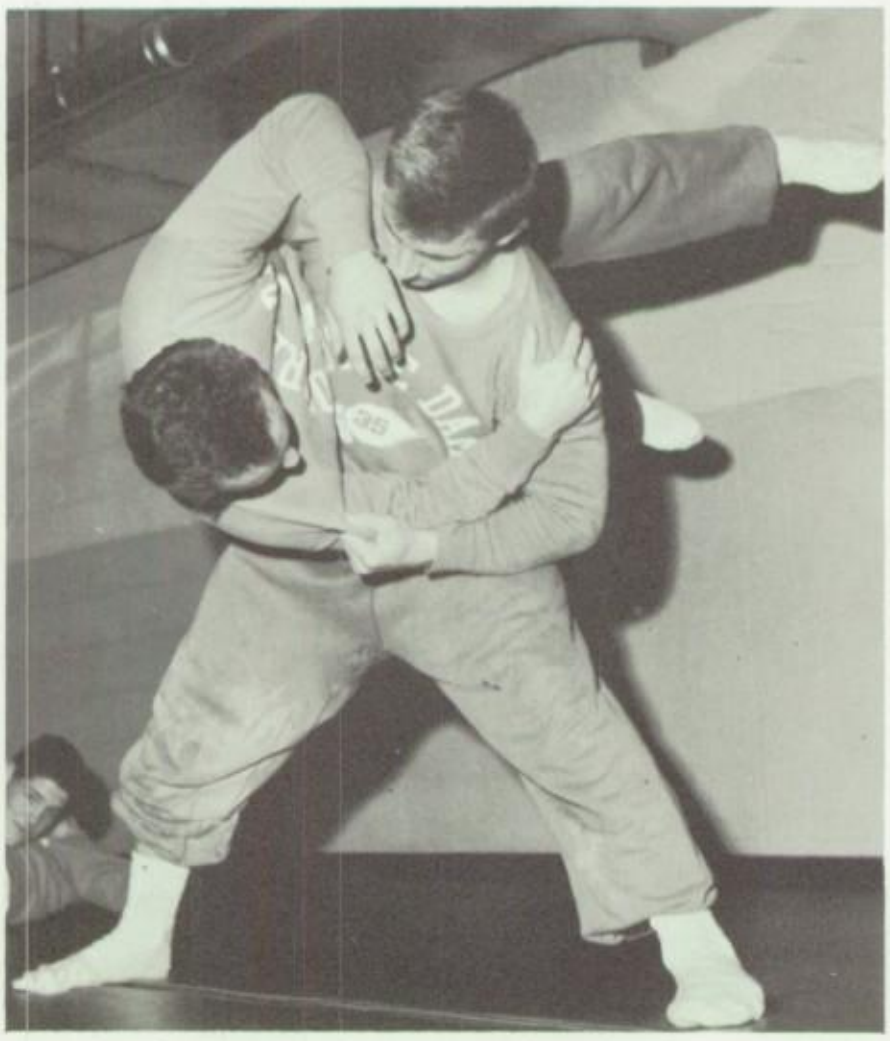
New program gives Notre Dame healthiest frosh class in town

No, you're not looking at our freshmen playing a game of "Red Rover." Although that's what it looks like, it's really Mr. Klozik briefing the boys on a few hours of calisthenics they are about to do. As you can see, they're "just rarin' to go."



"How's this, fellas," boasts Joe Basta as he strains his trapezius muscles.

King Kufu, Pharoah of Egypt, would really grow green with envy if he could see our own Notre Dame pyramid. Making up the pyramid are top: Mike Shuttee; Gary Petrous and John Merlo next; middlemen Gary Petcash, Jim Grimes and Rich Luzenski; foundationmen Mike McClain, George Weertz, Joe Basta and Gary Kowalik. Coach Marty Klozik supervises the freshmen.



"Maybe there's something to this stuff," says Rod Janda as he nonchalantly hurls George Arnold to the mat.

"Help!" cries John Buzynski as his fellow junior, Rodney Janda, applies the pressure.

We see only a portion of the crowd of Notre Dame athletes, parents, and friends that turns out to make the banquet one of the highlights of the school year. Mr. Tom Kelly is presenting the members of his department to review the ups and downs of the past season.

Athletic Banquet

School pays tribute to sports squads and outstanding athletes

On an evening in late May, some of the big brass of the collegiate and professional athletic world were on hand to congratulate some of the big brass of the Notre Dame athletic world. In their remarks it was made clear that neither group considered itself an assemblage of stars, but rather a delegation from various *teams*.

A baseball player who gets lots of hits but doesn't drive in many runs is likely to be labeled — a good hitter. Another player, who gets lots of hits and posts an impressive score in the all-important RBI column, is likely to be labeled an Al Kaline. The difference between the two is likely to be confused with wise talk about one being a clutch player, the other, a pressure patsy. Very easily overlooked is the fact that a Kaline is invariably preceded to the plate by teammates highly skilled in the minor art of producing clutch situations by getting on base. As a shrewd student of the game once observed, "It's easier to knock 'em in from third than from the water cooler."

We are detracting neither from Al Kaline nor from the Notre Dame stars. With them, we are saluting the bunters, the feeders, the blockers.

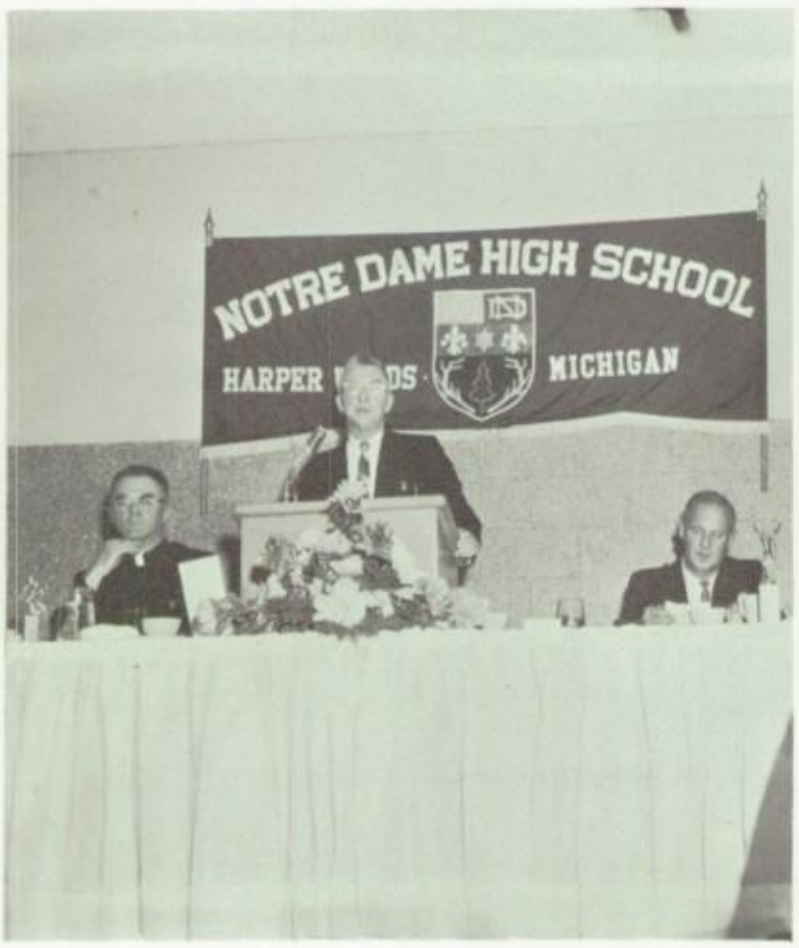
Fr. St. Onge congratulates Jerry Bultinck who won the award for combining athletic pwoer with high academic standing.

Bob Burghardt, the school's most valuable football player is congratulated by Joe Clarke, U. of D. football coach. Brendon McNamarra, Titan baseball coach, looks on.

The Detroit Lions appeared in the formidable person of Wayne Walker. The rugged lineman found his audience deeply interested in his anecdotes about life in the National Football League and the qualifications and background required of those who look forward to becoming pros.

Stars of sports and journalism world gladly shared their wisdom

Frank Guyott, Sports Editor of The Michigan Catholic, surveyed the past parochial sports season.



Mike Petrucci, who won the double titles of Most Valuable Player in baseball and Best Lineman in football, is congratulated by Fr. Frechette. Mr. Kelly assists. Participants left the banquet with a new understanding of the sports program and a determination to strengthen it for next year in every way possible.

Notre Dame presents

In the following pages the *Juggler* presents the pyramid of classes around whom our school builds a second pyramid of careful training.

Those of us who have reached our senior year are at times depressed by the low quality of undergraduate classes nowadays. But since we have made a considerable progress in charity, we admit them to our book. It is our hope that the sight of their pictures in our company will impress upon them the necessity of becoming scholars and gentlemen, even at this late hour. This, along with our prayers, is all that we can offer.

Waldo Library – Western Michigan University

Vice-President Joe Basta, Treasurer Jim Granelli, Secretary Dennis Replinski, and President Bob Agacinski meet regularly with Fr. Rancourt to investigate the possibilities of finding dignity and respect for the class they represent.

the Class of 1965, fighting its way out of the cellar

Theodore Achatz
Robert Agacinski

Thomas Ahler
William Albrecht
Robert Ambrite
Thomas Andrews
Gregory Andrzejak

Thomas Arnold
Dennis Asselin
Paul Aversa
Joseph Balok
David Banner

Jerome Baprawski
Dennis Baril
Thomas Barrett
Michael Barry
Joseph Basta

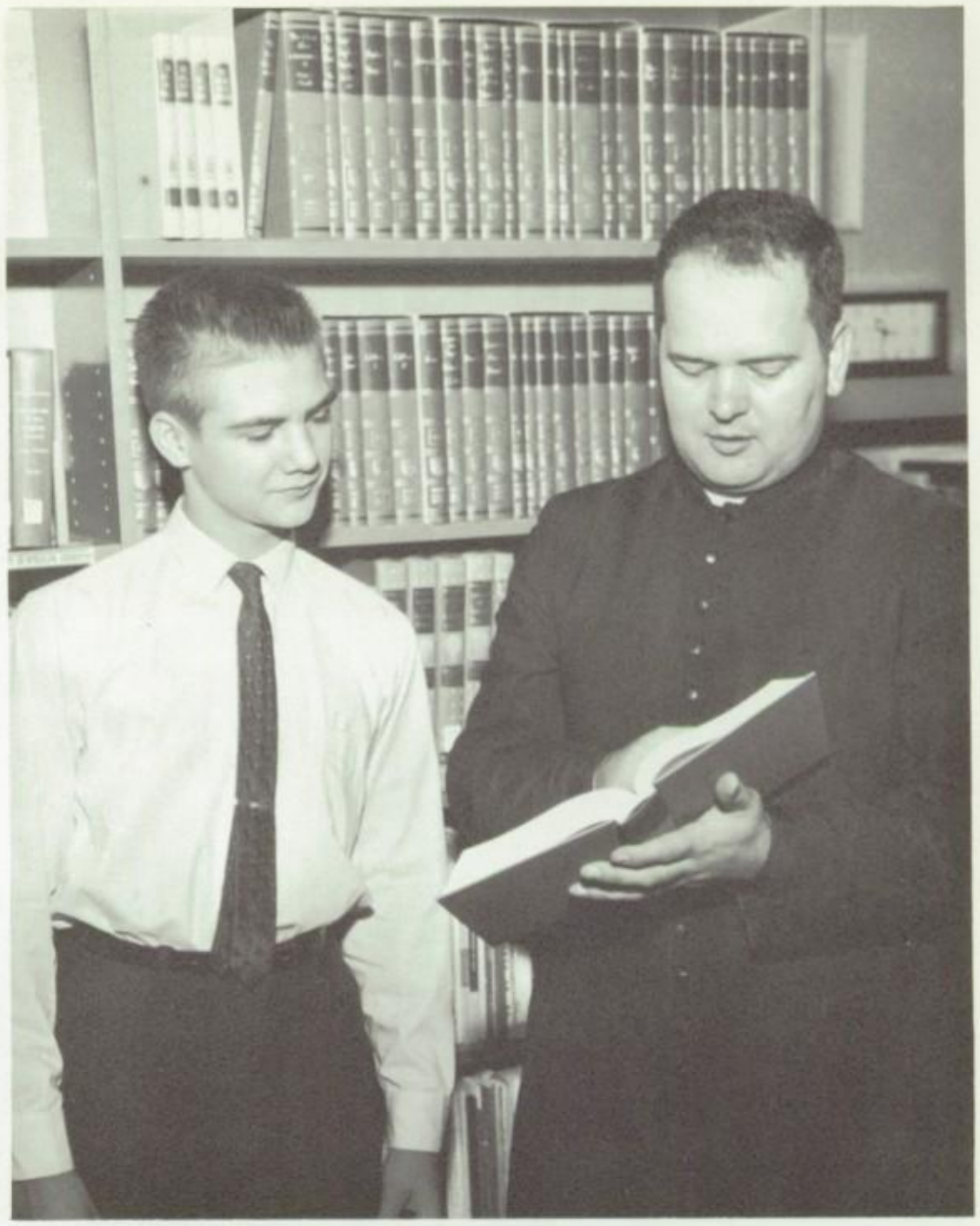
James Beauvais
William Beckley
Walter Beels
Curtis Benigni
Dennis Berger

James Bialk
Ronald Biedermann
Richard Biggs
Francis Biondo
Thomas Biondo

Michael Boccia
Gregory Bommarito
Arnold Bonkowski
Henry Bretz
Michael Bridgman

Gerald Brooks
Joseph Brooks
Timothy Brower
Donald Budzaj
Frank Burzynski

We listened politely when they talked about the value of books without pictures



Freshman Dave Monarch is introduced by Librarian Fr. Clonan to one of Notre Dame's most prized reference sets — the immense Great Books of the Western World. *The set organizes the best thinking of our best thinkers under topic headings. A two-volume guide, the* Synopticon, *prevents our getting lost in this ocean of thought.*

Robert Cafagna
Thomas Capaldi
James Carlin
Robert Carroll
Frank Caseceli

Robert Catanzaro
Douglas Cedras
Michael Cenkner
Robert Chrostowski
Frank Cicillini

Thomas Ciluffo
John Clark
John Clos
John Connell
Hugh Corteville

Michael Culliton
Thomas Curcuri
Thomas Curran
Donald D'Alleva
Joseph David

Samuel DeAngelo
Douglas DeCoster
John DeJonckheere
Paul Delisi
Gerald Desloover

Henry DeTone
Gregory Dick
Michael Dickson
William Dickson
Donald Drouillard

The color, compactness, and inexpensiveness of paperbacks are responsible for one of the basic changes in modern education. Mike Dickson, Gary Podulka, Jim Grimes, Joe David, and Phil Gant sample the school's large and varied selection.

John Durfee
Thomas Edelmayer
William Eickhoff
Robert Eisbrenner
David Elias

Martin Emmendorfer
Brian Enright
John Etrych
Roger Feldman
Joseph Ferrari

Dennis Fett
John Fettes
Stanley Fischer
Kenneth Fitzhenry
James Florka

Anthony Fodale
Robert Forth
Randall Fournier
Robert Fournier
Patrick Fulford

Freshmen

Somehow those paperbacks make learning enjoyable

Ernest Gagne
James Gallas
Philip Gant
Robert Gassen
Michael Gates

Thomas Geck
John Genitti
Anthony Gianferni
Steven Giannotta
Michael Gibson

Leon Glodowski
Kenneth Gniewek
Dennis Golec
Gary Grabowski
Dwight Graef

William Graessle
Stanley Gralewski
James Granelli
Gregory Graves
Michael Gray

Robert Green
Michael Greenmiller
Lawrence Grillo
James Grimes
David Groth

Freshmen

Silvio, they've been looking for you all weekend

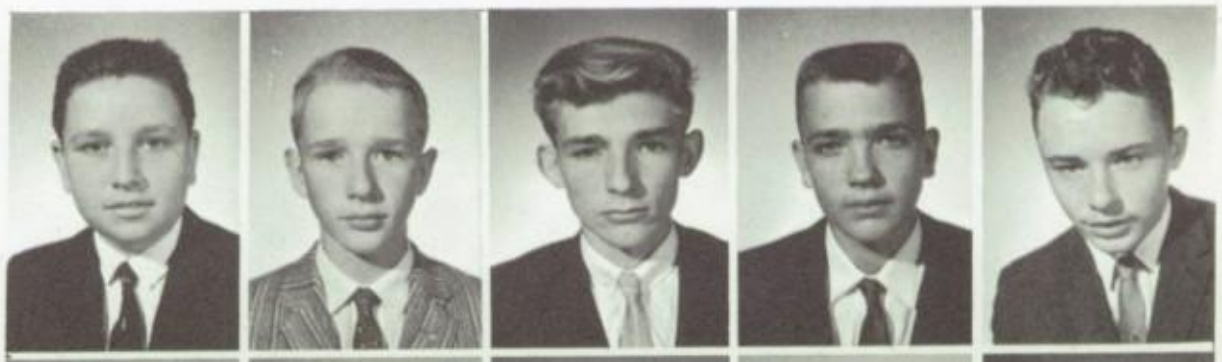
Ronald Gutt
Christopher Hacias
Dale Haddad
Patrick Hall
William Halpin

Kenneth Harthen
John Herrmann
Robert Hessell
James Hines
Robert Hirina

Ronald Hoffman
Thomas Hughes
Thomas Huhta
Ronald Hurchanik
Thomas Ignasiak

There's no telling what you are going to find when you open a locker. Joe Piech and Gary Podulka are not even mildly surprised at discovering a locker full of Silvio La Marra doing a bit of careful spring cleaning at the suggestion of Fr. Ouellette.

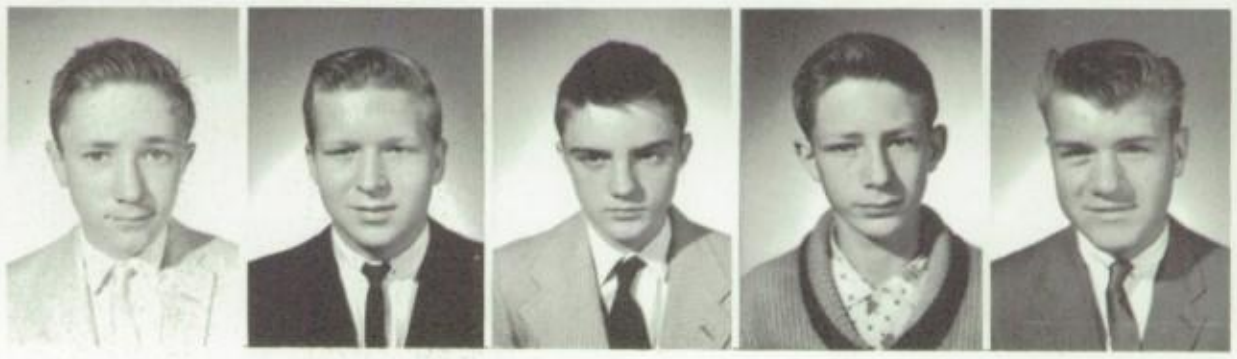
Anthony Imbronone
Robert Jasinski
James Johnson
Charles Kaiser
William Kaiser



Gregory Kaminski
Gilbert Karle
Dennis Kay
Stephan Kempski
Bernard Kilbride

Mrs. Dorothy Vitale, who this year replaced Brother Bart as the school's head cook and cashier, enjoys Jim Wolff's little dilemma: "Do I put the french fries back or take another high-interest loan from Gary Magdalene's Friendly Finance Company?"

Richard Kirka
James Klimek
Richard Knight
James Knop
Thomas Kolasa



Daniel Kolassa
Martin Kopinski
Daniel Korbutt
John Kosirnik
Michael Koski

Gary Kowalik
John Kraft
John Kraus
Paul Kraus
James Krause

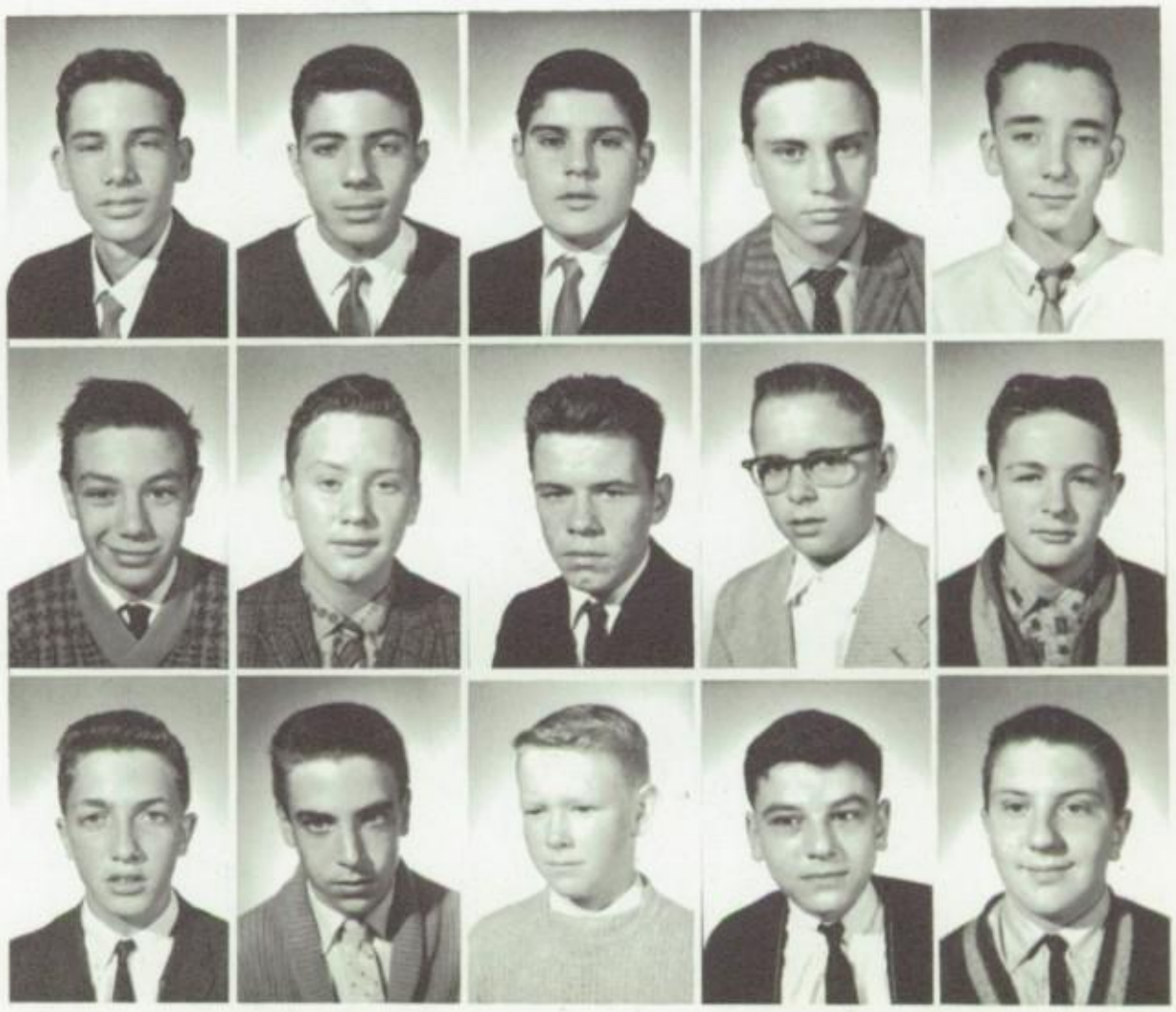
Kenneth Krawford
George Kruszewski
Thomas Kucab
Donald Kulaszewski
Gary Kulka

Silvio LaMarra
James Lamb
Gregory Lambrecht
Peter Lassing
James Law

Salvatore Licata
William Licatovich
Dennis Lipinski
Keith Little
James Long

Freshmen

Somedays we couldn't afford even an appetite

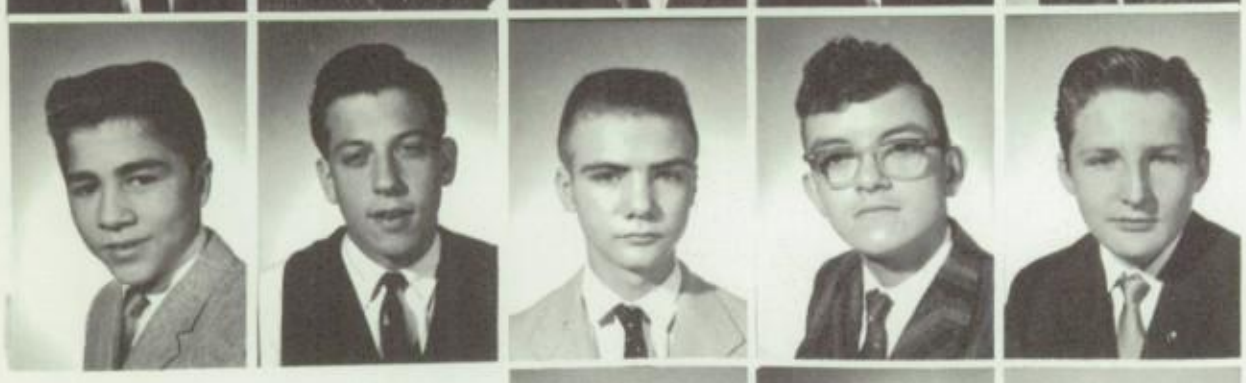


Daniel Lovisa
John Lucido
Joseph Lucido
Richard Luzenski
Dennis Lynch

Philip Lynch
Robert McCarthy
Michael McClain
Larry McComb
Thomas McEnaney

Donald Maiolatesi
Dennis Maiuri
Charles Mallory
Jerome Mannino
Thomas Marcetti

Lloyd Marchant
Edward Meerschaert
Anthony Mensen
John Merlo
Thomas Mervak



Gary Miller
Peter Modzelewski
David Monarch
Edward Moroso
David Mosorjak

Ronald Muccioli
Dennis Neuner
Thomas Nix
James Nowakowski
Stephen Nowicki

Francis O'Brien
Michael O'Connor
Leon Olszamowski
Craig Opal
John Ouellette

One of the innovations of Brother Bart before he left for the Marist Fathers' Novitiate at Watch Hill, Rhode Island, was the Lenten Friday Dinner. Many Notre Dame families, including that of Mike Petroski, took advantage of the succulent suppers.

Ronald Parker
Ronald Paulinski
Dennis Peplinski
Edward Perkowski
Michael Perry

Richard Peters
Gerald Petkash
Michael Petroski
Gary Petrous
Timothy Pfent

Freshmen

Brother Bart set up a course in simplified fishing

Eugene Physician
Joseph Piech
Edward Piotrowski
Andrew Pizzuti
Mark Place

David Pochmara
Gary Podulka
Alan Polack
Edward Polkowski
John Pollock

Donald Polsinelli
Wallace Presby
Robert Preston
Edward Prybys
James Pulbratek

Alan Ramberger
Michael Ricci
James Rine
John Ringer
Dennis Roblee

A favorite stopping place for thirsty students of Notre Dame is the milk shake counter. Despite the skill with which he pulls the lever, and the cheerful enthusiasm with which he sells, Junior Anson Moore makes an indifferent impression on Freshman Steve Nowicki.

Freshmen

Buying ice cream this way is all right, but, compared to

Robert Rzepka
Scott Salter
Daniel Samul
John Sand
Kenneth Schaeffler

Ronald Schemansky
Michael Schuette
Thomas Schulte
Phillip Schwartz
Leonard Schweitzer

Terence Scully
Robert Setera
Jack Settimo
Bruce Sewell
Keith Sheasley

John Shovlin
Gary Shultis
Albert Sikes
Richard Slivik
Joseph Slivensky

Patrick Sliwinski
Ronald Slongo
Douglas Slowik
David Smiertka
Paul Smith

Stanley Smolski
Paul Sny
Owen Snyder
Joseph Sobota
Peter Sommer

chasing down a Good Humor truck, it's dull

Eugene Sorgeloos
Ronald Stokes
Kenneth Straske
Michael Swajanen
Kenneth Szymanski

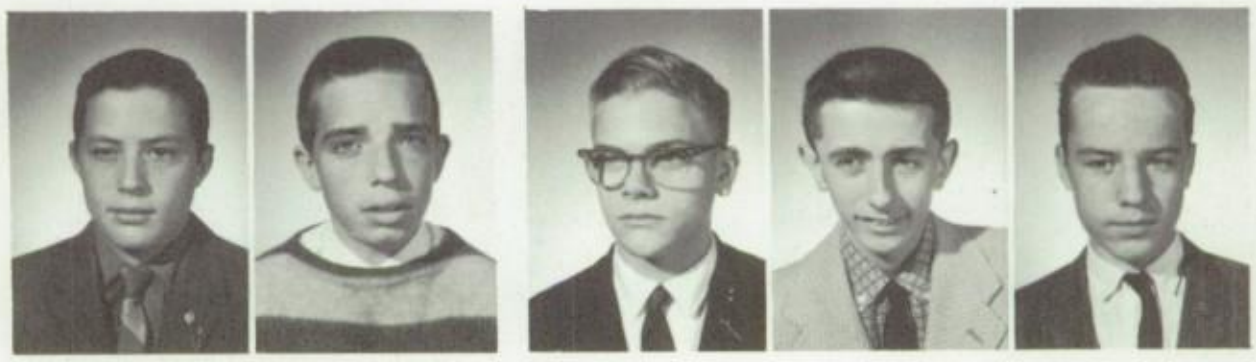
Louis Szymanski
Marvin Toler
Christopher Trapp
Timothy Tyler
Thomas Tyo

Books I can pick up anytime; the jacket I need now!

David Ulatowski
Ronald Urbanczyk
John Urbaniak
Salvatore Urso
Robert VanBeylen

James VanDamme
Thomas Vandermeer
Hillaire VanHollebeke
Jon VanWormer
Henry Vanlacken

Loren Verlinden
Donald Viol
James VonHatten
David Wallace
George Weertz



Douglas Weight
Thomas Wenner
Michael Went
Gregory West
Jerome Wicker

James Willmarth
Robert Wojcinski
James Wolff
David Wolshon
Joseph Wooley

Richard Wrosch
John Yardley
Terence Yerke
Richard Young
Michael Youngblood

James Zalewski
Michael Zelinski
Raymond Zemens
Gerald Zoli

There's more to a Notre Dame jacket than its good looks and ruggedness. It enables us to carry out of the building our pride in being a part of a great school. Fr. Demers, Tom Warning, and Brother Leonard give fittings to Jim Pascoe, Tom Curran, Frank Biondo.

Notre Dame presents

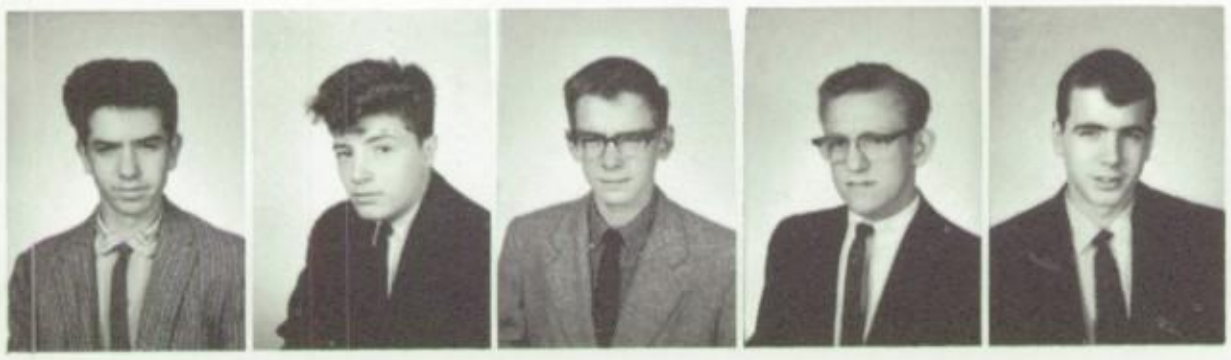
The sophomore class is a 250-man team of hard workers. They work with their heads, and, as will be seen in the following pages, they work with their hands. Giving leadership under the guidance of Fr. Ronald Saunders, the class moderator, is an energetic team made up of Gary Raczak, president; Lawrence Drost, Treasurer; Robert Danna, Secretary; and Sam Barretta, Vice-President.

the Class of 1964, out of the cellar and climbing fast

Dennis Adams
Dwight Adas

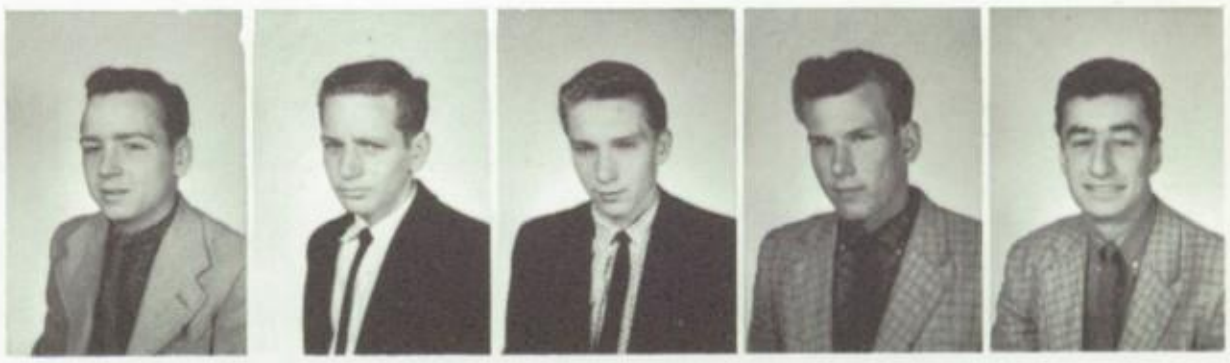
Robert Agents
John Aliotta

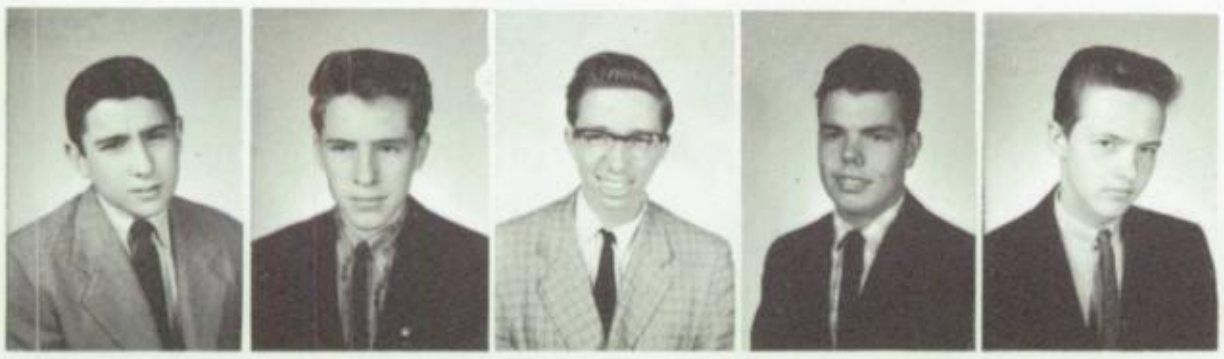
Robert Anderson
Miguel Arisa
Lawrence Aubert
Sebastian Baffo
Michael Balgenorth



Barry Barnwell
Samuel Barretta
Timothy Beckwith
Richard Benigni
Thomas Berch

Arthur Berry
Stephen Bodner
Lawrence Bogusz
Michael Bolon
John Bonner





Richard Borghi
Gregory Bretz
Edward Broutin
Michael Buchheister
Thomas Bugay

John Burke
Julius Butki
Timothy Byrne
William Caloia
Francis Capocciama

John Carroll
James Catoni
Lawrence Champine
Ronald Chapp
Greg Chrzanowski

Raphael Cichon
Edward Cichowlas
Ronald Clinton
John Coffman
James Corte

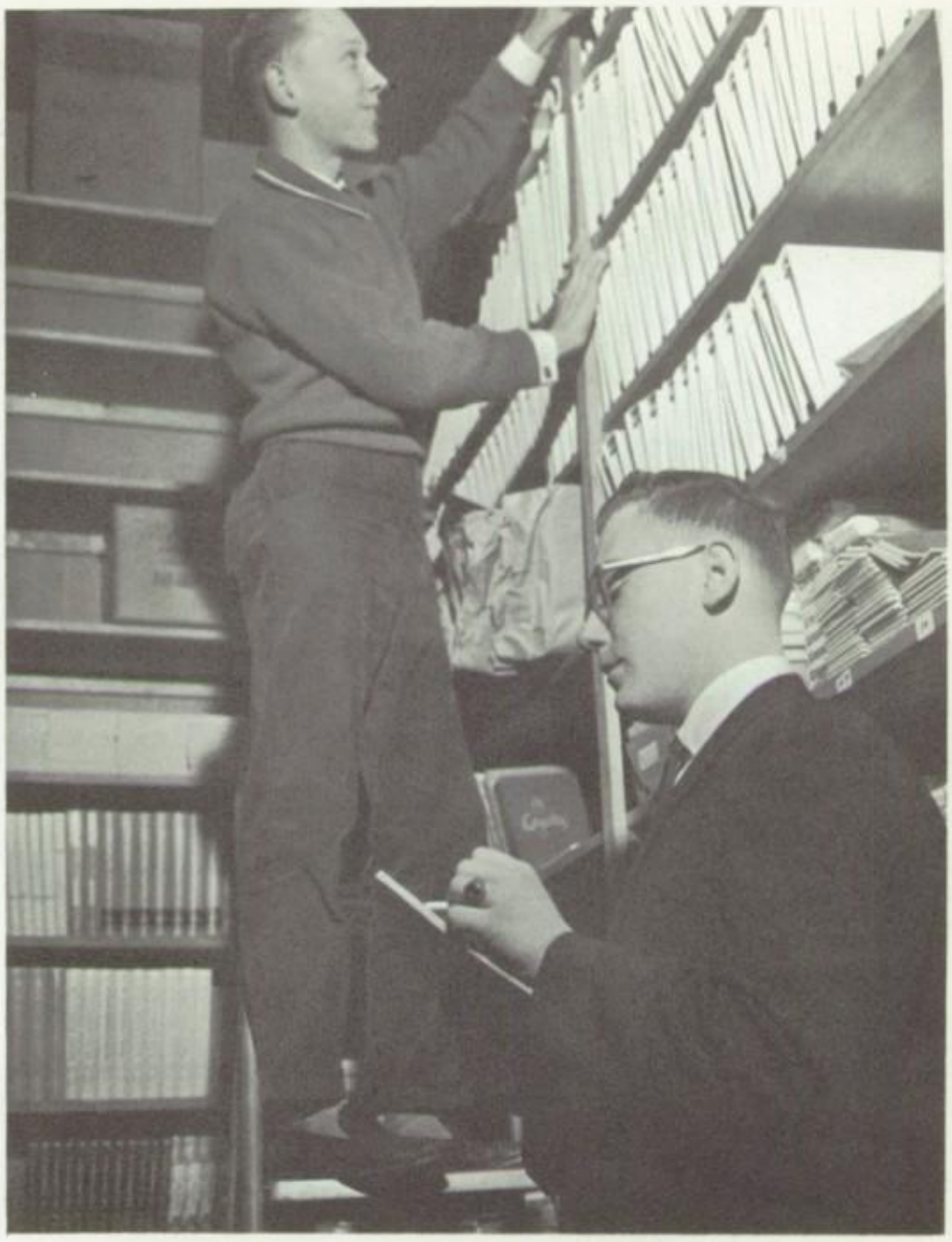
Wayne Corteville
Martin Cowher
Thomas Cyman
Eugene D'Agostini
Nicholas Danna

Robert Danna
Joseph Dawood
William Dawson
James Dedobbeleer
Joseph DeSantis

Michael Dettmer
Jeffrey Ditty
Lawrence Drost
Joseph Eger
Charles Eisbrenner

James Elberson
Raymond Engel
Dennis Ertzbischoff
Bernard Ewald
Dennis Farrell

At times we towered above the seniors, but we never looked down on them

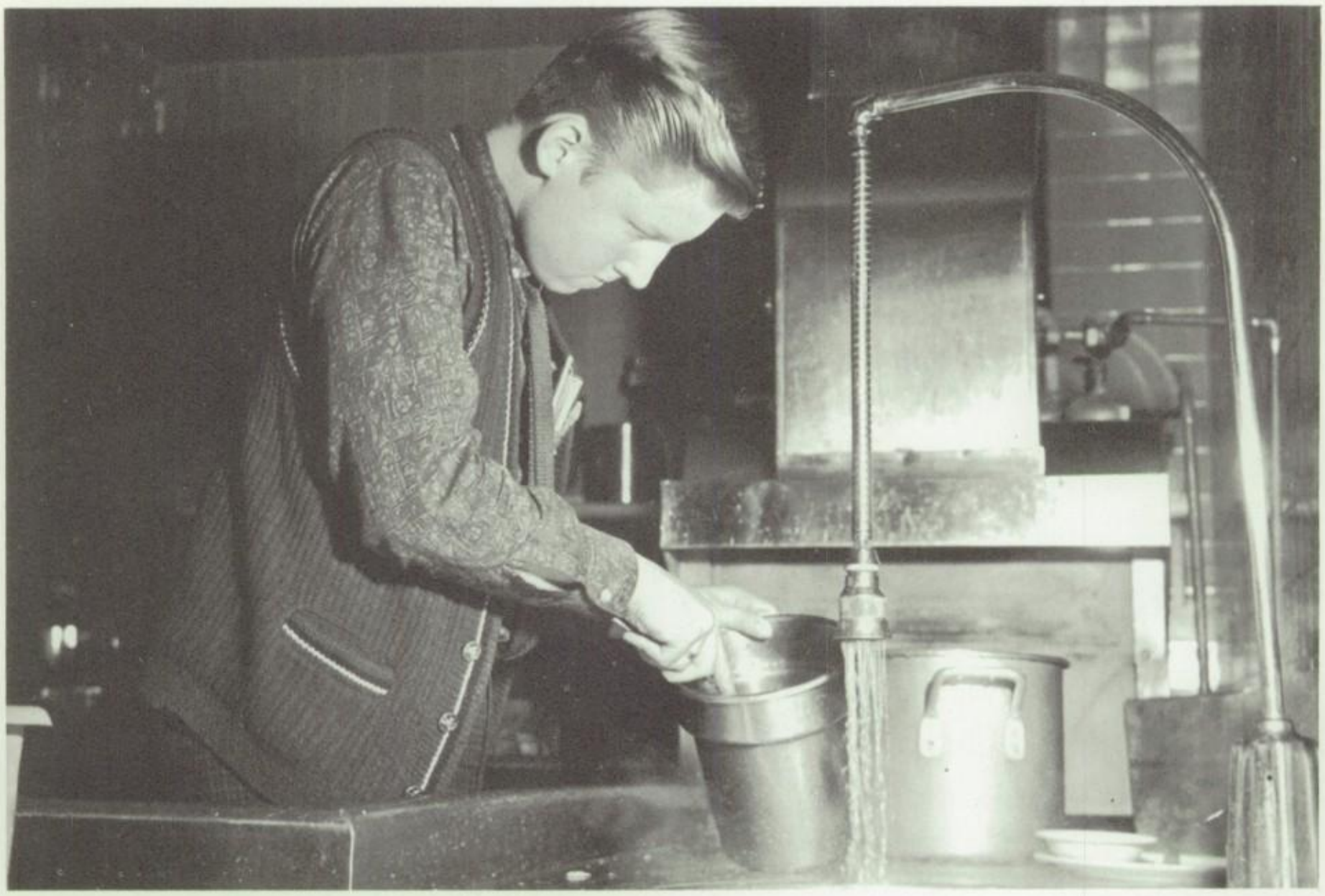


Inventory time at the bookstore found Laddernaut Tom Okrie transmitting clearly back to Senior Computing Coordinator, Jim Beckman.

David Ferguson
Robert Ferrario
Dennis Figlak
Dennis Figurski
Michael Fitzgerald

Daniel Foley
Joseph Fontana
Donald Fornal
Kenneth France
Gerald Francek

We worked our way through by shining pots and pans;



There are many ways in which a Notre Dame student can undertake to learn something about self-reliance and the many lessons that spring from it. Dave Methric is seen here studying the effect of agitated Brillo pads on submerged metallic surfaces.

Robert Francen
Kenneth Franey
Gregory Fredrickson
William Freismuth
John Friel

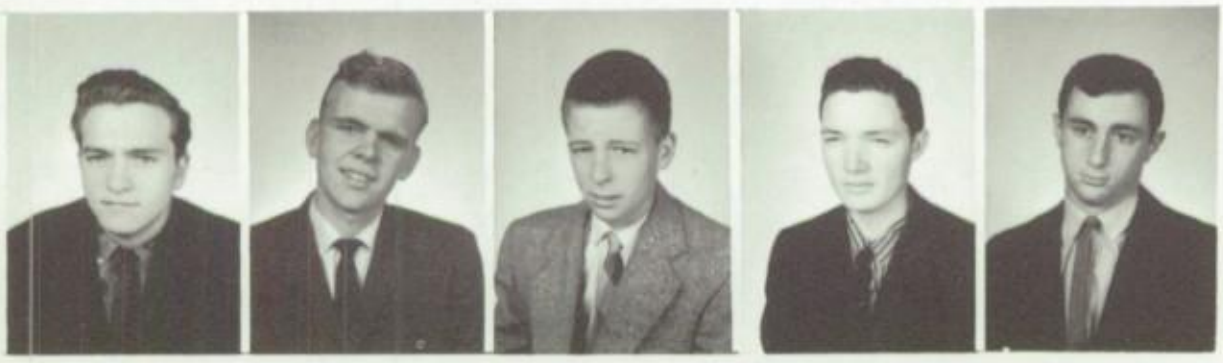
James Gaereminck
Ernest Garant
Gary Garavaglia
Patrick Gibson
William Giles

Stanley Gornie
Robert Gorski
Peter Grzesik
Edmund Gumbko
Ronald Haezebrouck

Wayne Hale
Paul Hemeryck
Michael Hengstebeck
James Higgerson
Russell Hill

Sophomores

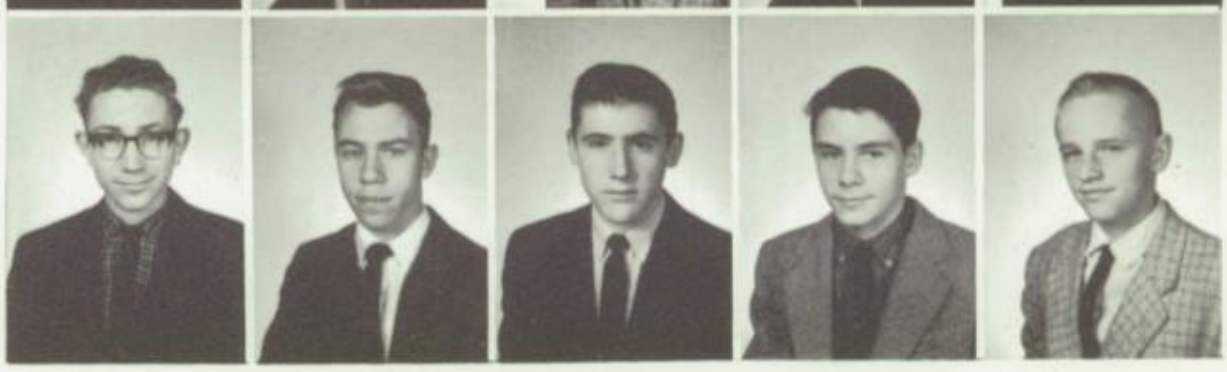
a camera found a kind of magic in it



Robert Hindelang
David Hooper
Dennis Huggett
Robert Impullitti
Roger Jacklyn

Joel Jarvis
Charles Jaworski
Alan Jones
John Josefiak
Michael Joy

Eugene Kales
Dennis Kansier
John Kaucheck
Michael Kelly
John Kelsey



Thomas Kirchner
Robert Koelzer
Ronald Koppsch
Walter Koster
Ronald Krause

Terrell Kromer
Robert Kropp
Paul Kujawa
Robert Kulka
Henry Kuntzler

David Kurty
Michael Kutchey
Rudi Lamia
Randall Lamprides
Paul Lang

Sophomores

Even the class blowhards found useful employment

Preparing decorations for the annual Mardi Gras Dance are Joe Eager, Tom Bugay, Gasper Marchese, Dan Rubis, and Chuck Eisbrenner. Joel Sebastian presided this year. Social season was resumed with Hop-A-Rama Week following celebration of Easter.

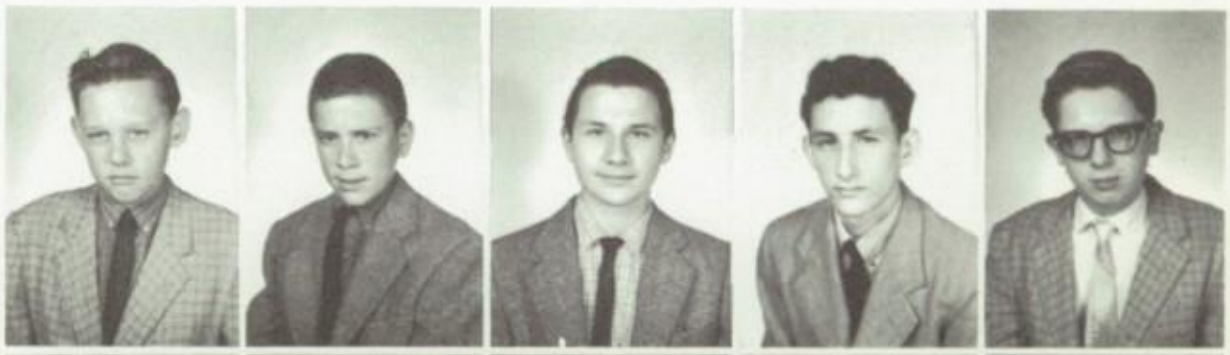
David Langbeen
Robert Lantzy
Joseph Latessa
Gerald Lenhard
James Liddell

Michael Long
Douglas Lubienski
James Lueck
Michael McCormick
Timothy McEvoy

Gregory McGrath
Michael McLain
Wesley Machleit
Stephen Madsen
Edwin Maloney

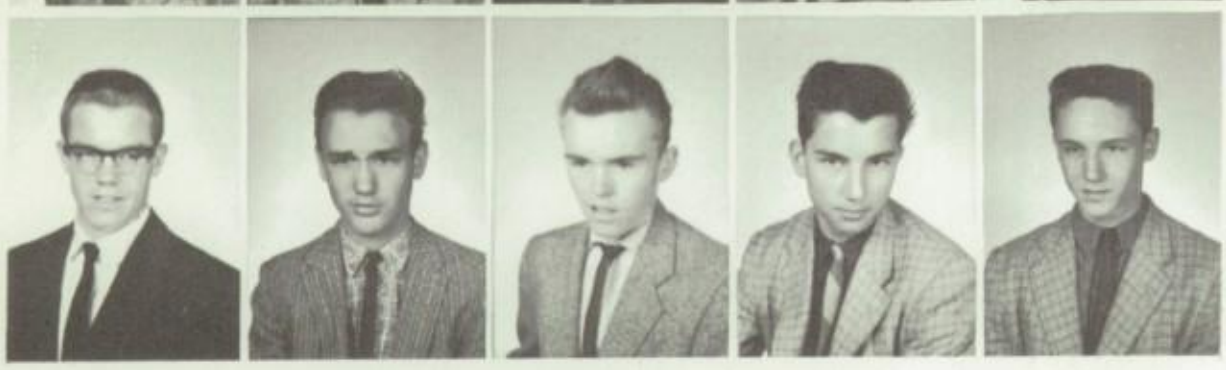
Michael Mangold
Gasper Marchese
Carl Marlinga
Lawrence Marocco
James Marvin

Gregory Maryanski
Thomas May
Ronald Mazur
Joseph Mazzara
Jerome Meagher



Richard Meganck
Michael Merony
David Methric
James Michels
Daniel Mieczkowski

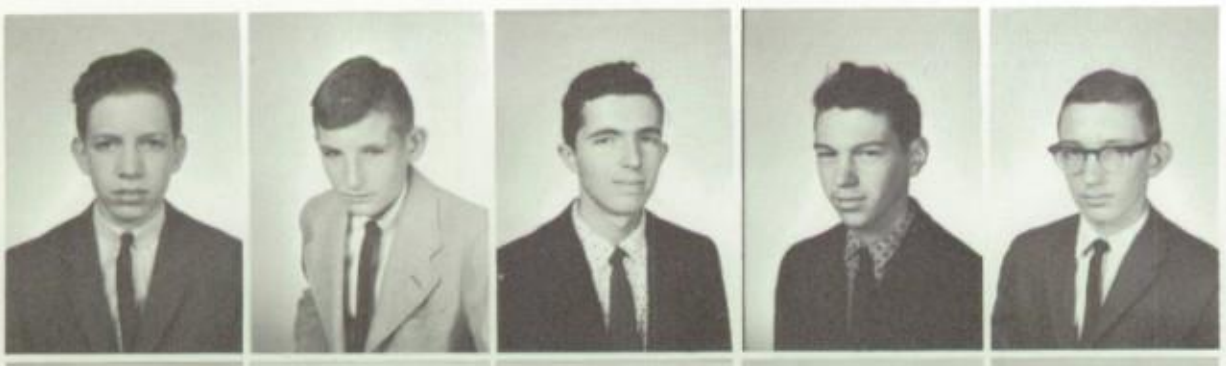
Francis Mierzwinski
Richard Milostan
Robert Mishige
Danny Mitchell
Daniel Monacelli



Robert Morrow
Dennis Moyaert
William Mullin
Robert Navetta
Paul Nothaft

Michael Nowosad
Thomas Okrie
Daniel Osminski
Joseph Palazzolo
Dennis Pater

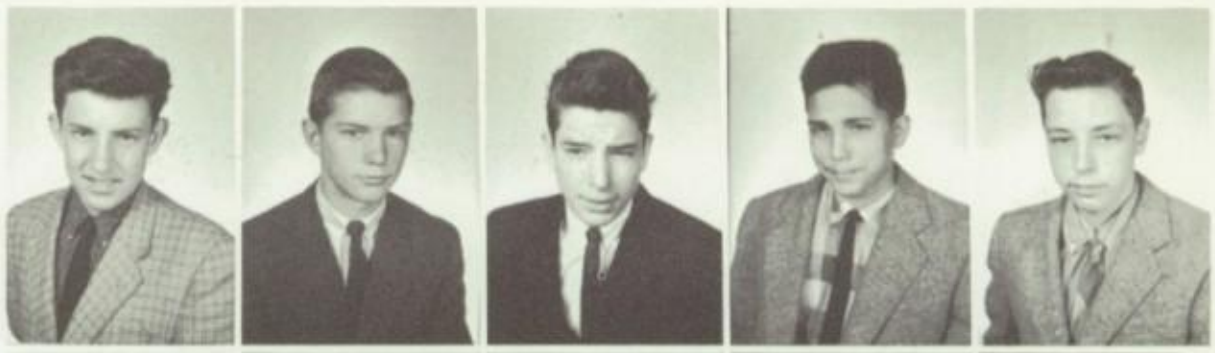
John Pawlowski
Edward Peddycord
Charles Penner
Dennis Pepino
Richard Peppler



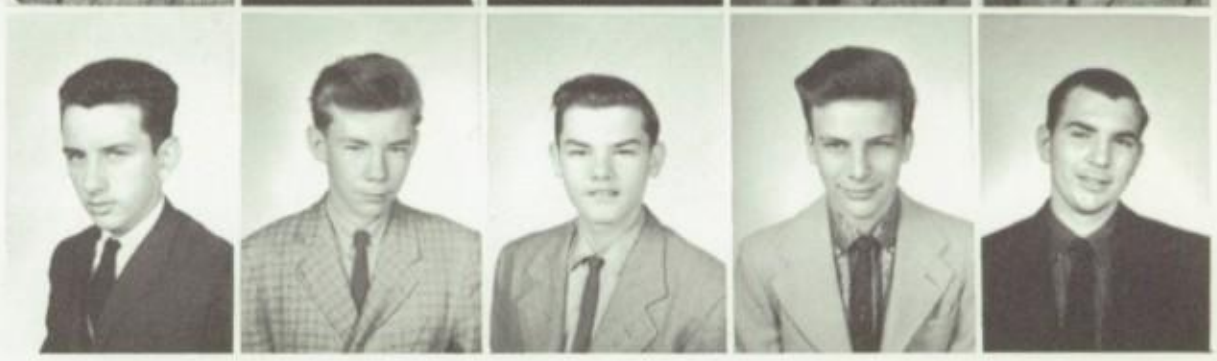
Paul Perse
Rodney Peters
John Pierron
Gerald Piku
Richard Platz

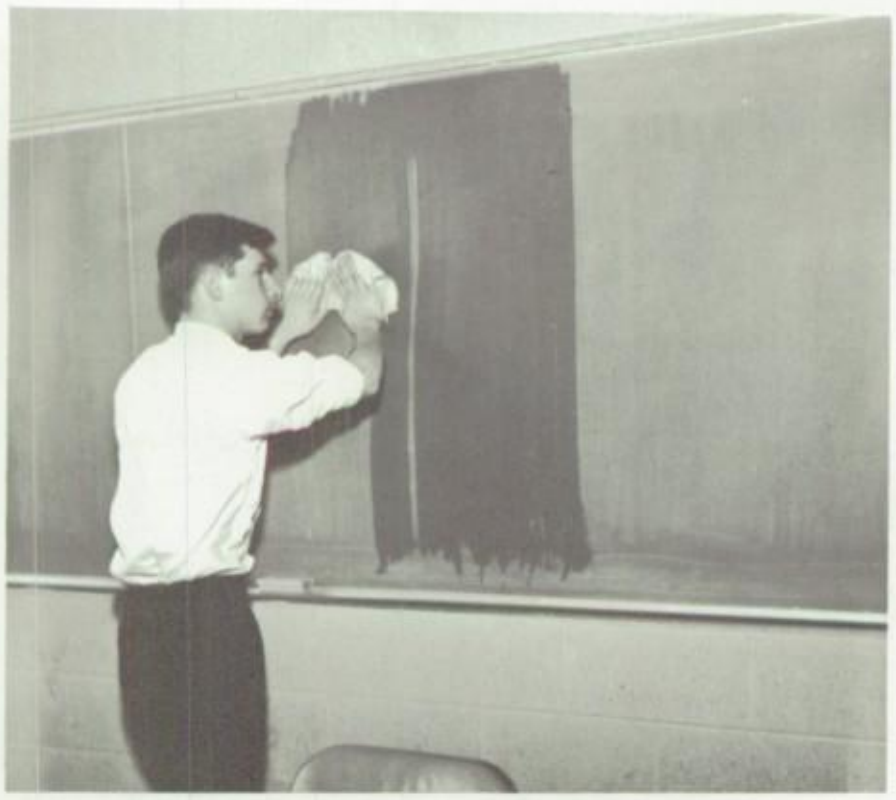
Gregory Pomper
Gary Popiel
Chester Przeklas
Joseph Przybycki
John Putnam

Roger Quitter
Gary Raczak
Richard Rae
Abraham Rahaim
Richard Rakovich



George Rappold
John Reno
Kenneth Resztak
Daniel Rubis
Robert Sandzik





Either Fr. Ouellette gets a lighter touch with that chalk or he gets himself a new boy. James Michels.

Sophomores

We saw the handwriting on the wall, even after the second washing

David Sansoterra
Robert Sansoterra
Kenneth Sayes
Kenneth Schick
Thomas Schuby

Michael Schweitzer
Michael Sciturro
Kevin Scully
Kenneth Setera
Raymond Shelide

Richard Shetler
Gerald Skell
Richard Smith
Robert Smith
Ronald Smith

George Snyder
Stuart Splan
Michael Sproul
Frank Stancato
Michael Stefanac

Sophomores

Fr. St. Onge checked time cards and set our quotas

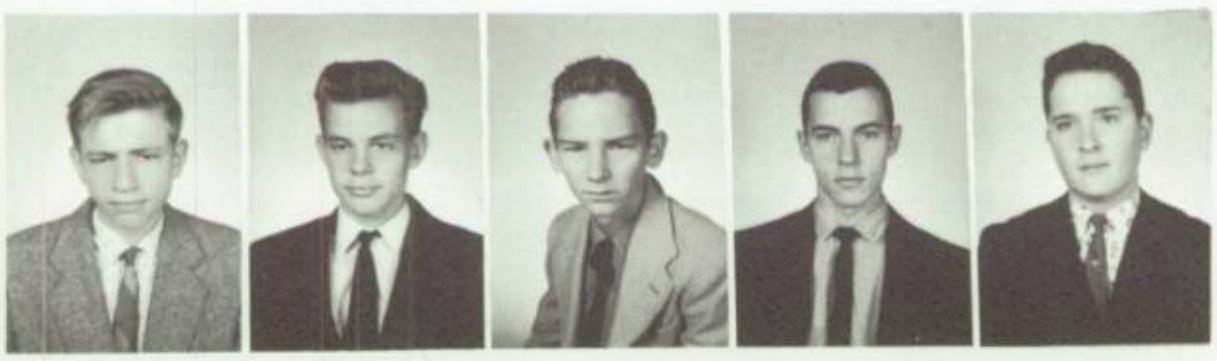
Alexander Suchorski
James Sustrich
Daniel Suty
Philip Swiderski
Alan Szymanski

Richard Taylor
Robert Tebo
Michael Teceno
David Tordosinsky
Thomas Torovich

John Trobec
Craig Urban
Dennis VanDale
Martin Van De Ven
Paul VanDoorne

Paul VanHulle
Benjamin Vitale
David Walch
Stanley Walendowski
Paul Waryas

In addition to his regular columns in the Shield, *our principal used individual class assemblies to keep us fully informed on our opportunities and our responsibilities. Here he explains a point of particular interest to the sophomore class.*



Gregory Went
Robert Wilhelm
Alan Wisniewski
Anthony Wojciechowski
Richard Wright

Robert Wright
Robert Yager
David Yillik
Raymond Yokiel
William Young

Stephen Yuhase
Leon Zimkiewicz

Marvin Zmudczynski
John Zoltowski

Notre Dame presents

Taking the National Merit tests is a warning that it is later than we think; a warning that our junior year is a key year — a time for reviewing what has been accomplished, and deciding to make that senior year one to be proud of. For class-wide concentation on our common objectives we looked to Sergeant-at-Arms Richard Norton, Vice-President David Bonior, President George Arnold, and Class Moderator Fr. Norman Boulanger. Under their conscientious leadership, we have enjoyed a highly successful year.

the Class of 1963, ready to move into the penthouse

Templeton Commons — Lewis and Clark College

John Albo
Edward Alef
John Alter
Richard Andrus
Edward Arnold

George Arnold
Norman Bach
Richard Barber
Gerald Barycz
Robert Bastuba

Malcolm Batherson
John Beauvais
Maurice Beels
Richard Benson
David Berari

Robert Berch
William Berkseth
Leo Bidigare
David Boike
Vito Bommarito

David Bonior
Justin Brady
John Burkart
John Buzynksi
Michael Bzdok

John Carlin
Bernard Carrico
Jasper Catanzaro
David Champine
Stephen Chismody

Being an expert on livery doesn't necessarily make one

Roger Cholewiak
Lawrence Chorzempa
David Cichon
William Cole
Ronald Collins

Daniel Colter
Terrance Czarnecki
Antonio D'Agostini
Gerald Dancey
Lawrence Deary

Gregory Decker
Gary Dederichs
William Delaney
John DeTone
David Diegel

It started out simply enough. Glycogen is a carbohydrate found in the liver. As a Science Fair project, Frank Ward wanted to find out the effect of malnutrition and diabetes on the production of glycogen. He passed out these ailments to two dedicated white mice. To a third mouse who voluntered to serve as a control he passed out health and security.

After a time the three were ready for exploratory surgery. Dr. Ward found that the glycogen level was low in the sick mice; high in the healthy one. Sadly, the sick mice died on the operating table. Happily, the healthy one lived.

The story should end here with the moral: *Never have an operation if you're not perfectly healthy,* but life is simply not that tidy.

The surviving mouse was no sooner released from the surgical ward than she made a beeline — a mouseline, rather — for the maternity ward. Six bouncing, high-glycogen babies were born. With a high-glycogen mother and famed glycogenologist Frank Ward in charge, they had every reason to look forward to long useful lives.

Why did they die? Why did every last one of those babies die? Dr. Ward had to know. Back to surgery he strode.

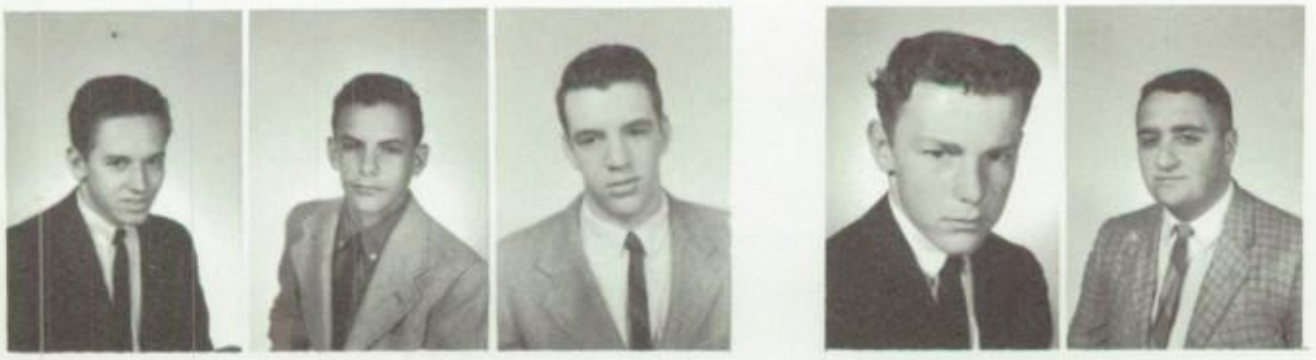
Hours later, he wearily removed his mask and turned to Dr. Zorba, who was patiently awaiting the verdict.

"Their livers were too good," Dr. Ward announced. "The rest of their bodies simply couldn't keep up."

an expert on delivery

Daniel Dlouhy
Dennis Dolney
Timothy Donahue
Richard Duquette
Richard Edgett

Edward Eggly
Dale Ehresman
Joseph Fabian
Gary Federle
Michael Feldman

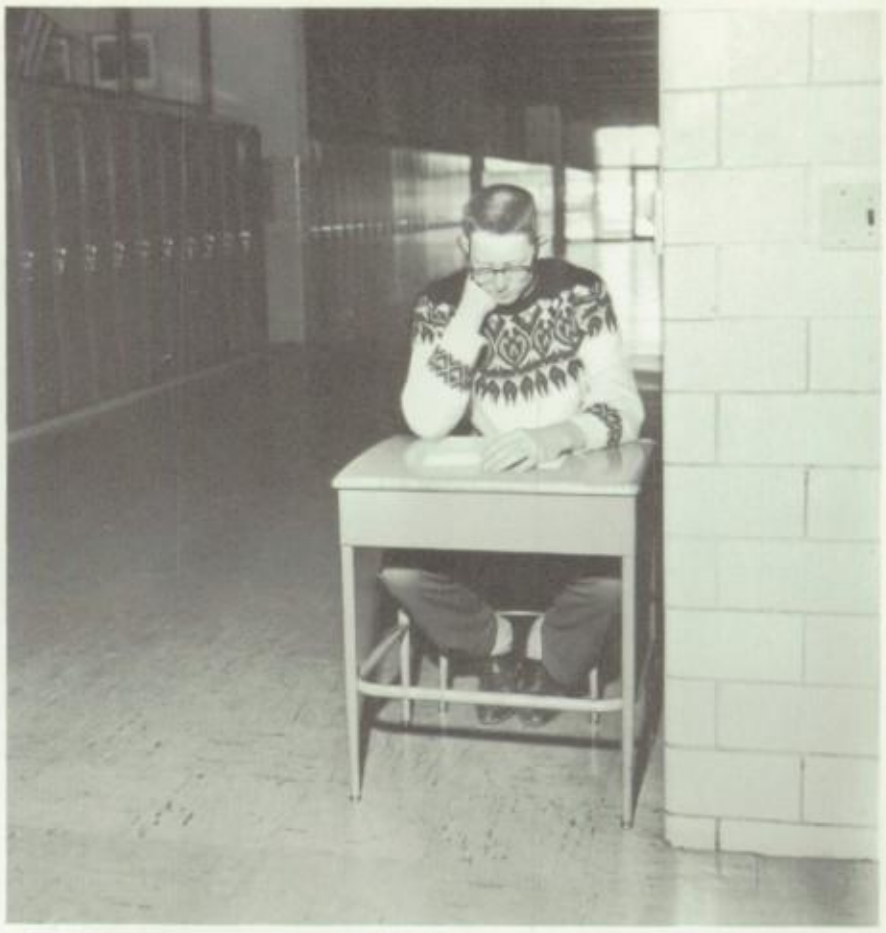


Lawrence Fischer
Robert Fresard
Arthur Gabelsberger
John Gallagher
Gerald Garascia

Guy Garavaglia
John Garr
Angelo Genna
Gary Golec
Michael Gomoll

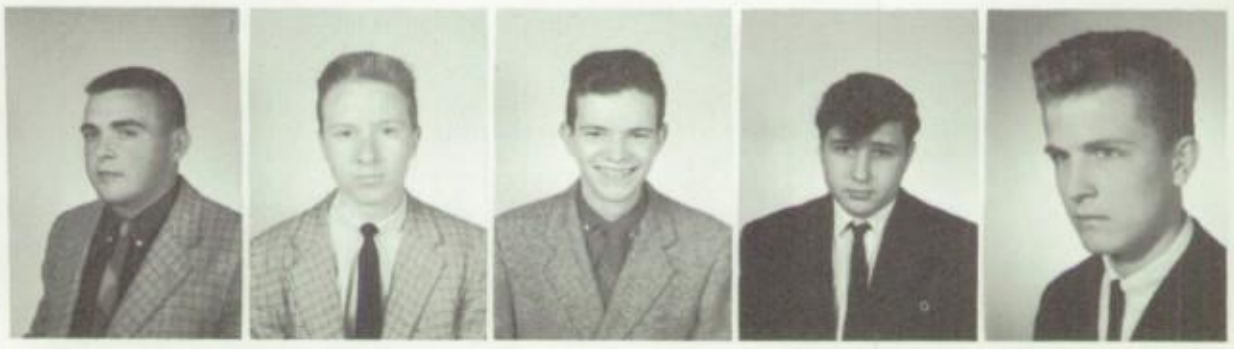
Juniors

Oh, give me a home where no passbearers roam, and a man can get on with his work



The long stretch of empty corridor suggests that Hall Guard Ed Arnold has found at his duty post the privacy and quiet that make for progress in study.

John Goodman
Thomas Greimel
Robert Grow
Carmen Guadagnino
Greg Gwizdowski



William Hall
Gary Hamel
Gary Hamlin
Donald Hand
Emmett Harrington

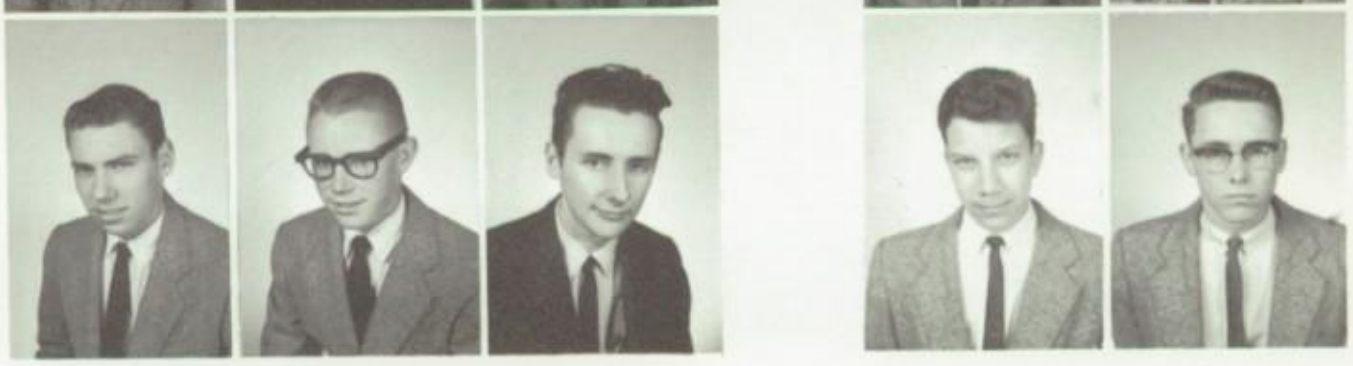
James Healy
Donald Herman
Richard Higginson
Michael Hindelang
James Hines

Earl Hjelmberg
Kenneth Hugelier
Gary Jacklyn
William Jahn
Rodney Janda

Ronald Jeziorski
Francis Johnson
Thomas Kachnowski
Richard Kalmanek
William Kettler

Donald Klucha
Mark Konkel
Conrad Koski
Michael Kownacki
Thomas Kozyra

Raymond Kraemer
Lawrence Kremer
Robert Krupa
Eugene Kuzminski
George LaBreche



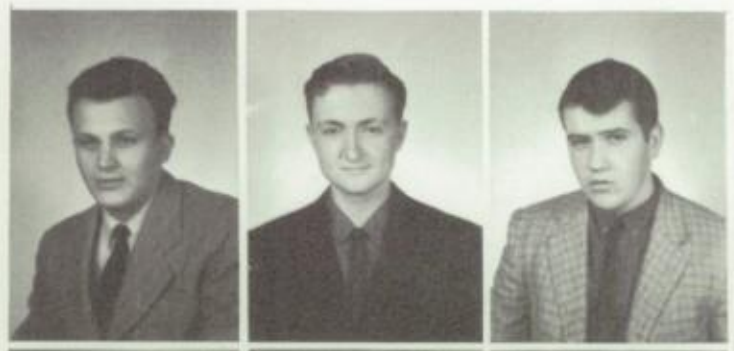
Salvatore LaFata
Joseph Lambertz
Leon Leclaire
David London
Leon Luzynski

John McCabe
Michael McCarroll
Douglas McDonald
Michael McEvoy
John MacDonald

Gary Magdalene
John Mandich
John Manske
Mark Mentley
Douglas Merritt

Michael Militello
Dennis Minano
Anson Moore
Peter Moskaluk
Francis Munaco

James Murphy
Vincent Murphy
William Murphy
Kenneth Myslinski
Francis Newberry



Richard Norton
William Nuber
Michael O'Brien
Daniel O'Connor
Timothy Oleksik

Dominic Palazzolo
Robert Palm
Henry Papenheim
James Parker
John Parthum

Francis Perry
David Piech
James Pietrzak
Thomas Platz
Joseph Posch

Juniors

Attempt to raise student cultural level was a nerve-wracking failure

Somebody had the idea that the lunchroom music should be changed. Out with the popular stuff, which is nerve-wracking, and in with some semi-classical stuff, which produces serenity and good digestion. Robert Bastuba, John Goodman, Ken Myslinski, Dennis Wicker, Gary Magdalene, Andy Rebar, Conrad Koski, Pete Tabachki, Bob Sloane, Dave Champine, and Terrance Vandermeer stood unanimously with Chubby Checker.

Francis Raab
Robert Rairick
Peter Rausch
George Ray
Lawrence Raynor

Andrew Rebar
Michael Reilly
Gerald Rochinski
Michael Rossi
Dante Rotondo

Ralph Roy
John Ruggero
Patrick Ryan
James Sabatini
Joseph Sanders

Kenneth Saroli
George Schafer
George Schings
Gerald Schmidt

Paul Schmitt
Richard Schoenherr
Edward Scritchfield
Gary Sewell
Daniel Shaw

James Sheeran
Charles Shermetaro
Roger Sienko
Daniel Sitkiewicz
Richard Skomial

Robert Sloan
Chester Smigielski
James Sny
John Sossi
Robert Soulliere

David Stefek
James Steiner
Gary Stimer
Stanley Stys
James Sullivan

John Sumners
Ronald Suty
Peter Tabachki
Salvatore Taormina
Brian Tent

Lawrence Tomayko
Robert Tosch
Woodrow Trapp
Gary Traynor
Fred Twardowski

Carlo Ugval
Terry Vandermeer
Gary Vermeulen
Paul Verska
John Vloet

Juniors

Lynn VonHatten
Paul Waleke
Gary Walker
Francis Ward
Thomas Warning

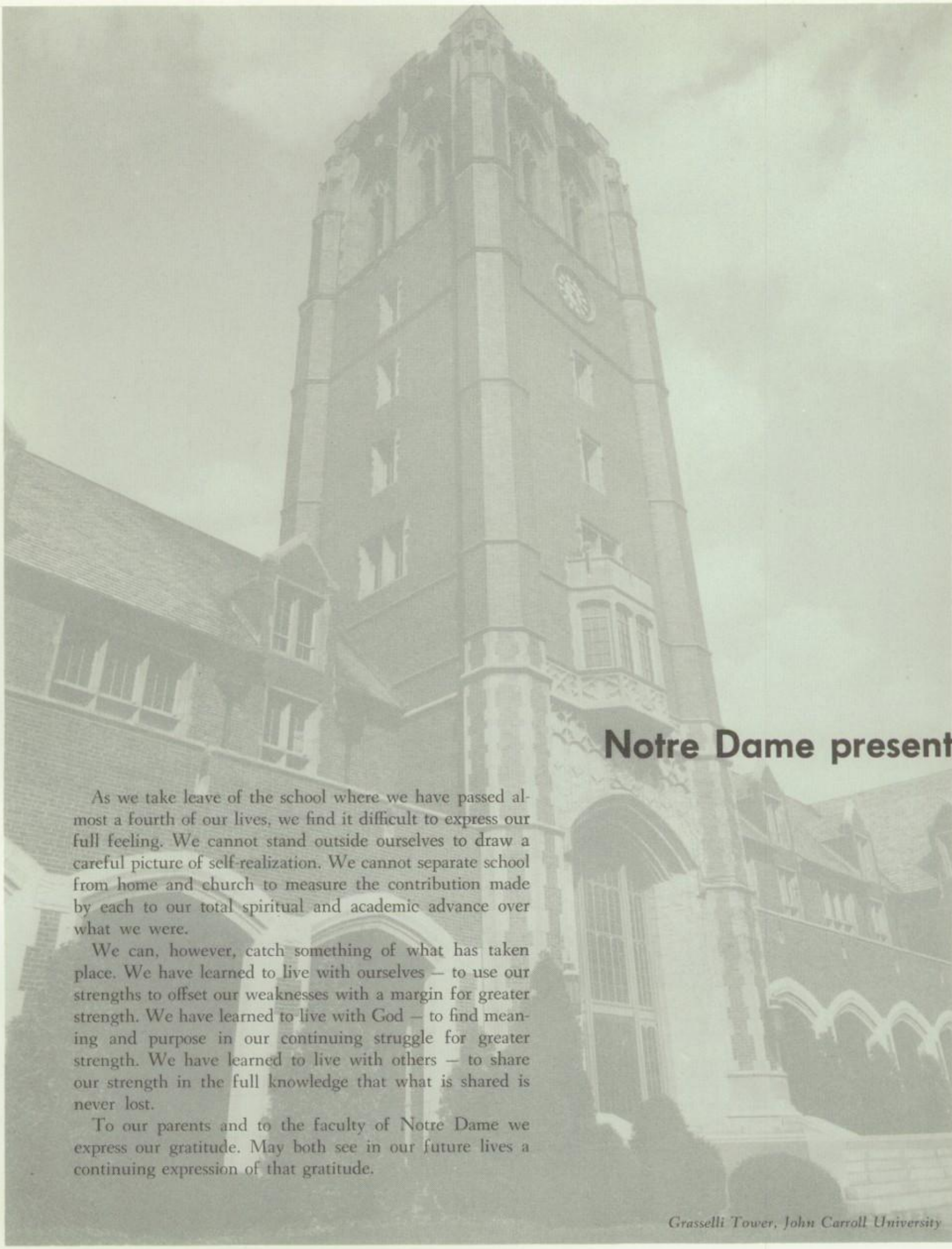
Dennis Waroway
James Watson
Richard Weiss
Robert Weiss
James Wetter

Bitter class warfare was touched off by good packing

Dennis Wicker
Robert Wrosch
Robert Yirovec
David Young
James Young

John Zdybel
Francis Zielinski
Ralph Ziolkowski
Richard Zoia
James Zoli

Snowball fights are dangerous. Not that the weapons can do any physical damage. It's just that you can't trust your partner. You know he's on your side only until you make the mistake of exposing the back of your head to his deadly close-range shelling.



Notre Dame presents

As we take leave of the school where we have passed almost a fourth of our lives, we find it difficult to express our full feeling. We cannot stand outside ourselves to draw a careful picture of self-realization. We cannot separate school from home and church to measure the contribution made by each to our total spiritual and academic advance over what we were.

We can, however, catch something of what has taken place. We have learned to live with ourselves — to use our strengths to offset our weaknesses with a margin for greater strength. We have learned to live with God — to find meaning and purpose in our continuing struggle for greater strength. We have learned to live with others — to share our strength in the full knowledge that what is shared is never lost.

To our parents and to the faculty of Notre Dame we express our gratitude. May both see in our future lives a continuing expression of that gratitude.

Grasselli Tower, John Carroll University

Officers of the Senior Class meet with Fr. Champagne to plan an important activity. Vic Marrocco, President; Ted Maxymof, Vice-President; Tom Lueck, Vice-President; Bob Burghardt, Treasurer; Larry Glasser, Secretary. Good planning brought busy calendar.

the Senior Class of 1962

Adas, George Henry
St. Joan of Arc

Alderman, Gerald A.
Queen of Peace
Sodality–3
Art Club–1,2,3,4
D.J.–2,3,4
Homecoming–2,3,4
Student Council–3
Shield–1,2

Alef, James M.
St. Jude
Varsity Club–4
Sodality–3,4
Math Club–2,3,4
Science Club–1,2, V.P. 3, Treas. 4
Locker & Hall Guard–3,4
Debate–1,2,3,4
Student Council–2,3, V.P. 4
Model U.N.–3, Chairman–4
Quest–4
Juggler–3,4
Shield–1,2,3
Honors Banquet–2,3,4
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–2,3,4
Det. Sc. Fair Winner–3
MSU Debate & Public Speaking–3
Track–1,2,3,4
Cross Country–4

We helped to age our innovations into our traditions

Fr. Raymond Boulanger, S.M. blesses the class rings of Robert Bruske, Robert Burghardt, Francis Stavale, Gregory Daniels, John Demusiak, Alfred Bierkle, and Joseph Lamb. The ceremony is now a Notre Dame tradition of two years standing.

A second tradition now well into its second year is the Senior Mass, offered daily during Period IV. The celebrant, Fr. Nicholas Mullen, S.M., is assisted by William Joy. The seniors are joined by a growing number of juniors in the sacrifice of lunch time.

Banksthal, Robert F.
St. Veronica
Sodality—3,4

Banner, Paul J.
St. Basil
Bookkeeping Award—3
Football—1,3
Basketball—1,2

Barnwell, Robert W.
St. Jude
Locker & Hall Guard—2
Homecoming—2
Student Council—1
Class Officer—1
Drafting Award—
Bowling—1,2

Bartold, Ronald M.
St. Isaac Jogues
Human Relations Club—4
Drafting Award—2

Bass, Richard G.
Queen of Peace
Sodality—3,4
Locker & Hall Guard—3
Homecoming—3

Baumann, Norman J.
St. Veronica
Rifle Club—1,2
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner—3

Beckley, Patrick C.
St. Jude
Band—1
Sodality—3,4
Science Club—2
Debate—1,2
Bowling—1,2
Baseball—1,2

Beckman, James D.
St. Brendan
Sodality—3,4
Human Relations Club—4

Belz, Fred R.
Sodality—3,4
Science Club—2
Locker & Hall Guard—4
Homecoming—4
Cheerleader—2
Typing Award—4
Golf—4

Belz, Robert C.
St. Jude
Art Club—2,3,4
Quest—4
Float Comm.—4
Art Award—4
Bookkeeping Award—3

Berlinger, Norman T.
Queen of Heaven
Science Club—2,3, Pres. 4
Locker & Hall Guard—4
Debate—2,3
Shield—1,2,3, Editor 4
Honors Banquet—2,3,4
M.C. Senior Banquet—3
Summer Journalism School—3
Quest—4

Bertrand, Richard W.
St. Peter
Rifle Club—2
Conservation Club—2
Drafting Award—3
Track—2,3

We plotted well our many paths

In the bewildering maze of today's career opportunities, we need the aid of a sympathetic and sure-footed guide. We have found such a friend in Fr. Robert Champagne, S.M., here helping John Schoenherr cull important information from our large collection of literature on careers and career requirements.

Berube, Maurice R.
St. Raymond

Bierkle, Alfred H.
St. Lucy
Jr. Achievement–3
Typing Award–2

Birch, Richard W.
Queen of Peace
Science Club–2,4
Locker & Hall Guard–4
Homecoming–4
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–2,3,4
Det. Sc. Fair Winner–3

Bitter, James E.
Guardian Angels
Homecoming–2,3

Blomquist, Thomas E.
Assumption Grotto
Science Club–2
Locker & Hall Guard–4
Debate–1,2
Shield–3
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–2,3
Bowling–3,4

Brancaleone, Joseph A.
Assumption Grotto
Bookkeeping Award–3

Brannan, Desmond B.
St. David
Glee Club–3
Sodality–3, Treas. 4
Science Club–2, V.P.
Art Club–4
Human Relations Club–4
Prom Committee–4
Student Mgr., Football–1
Shield–1,2
Debate–1

Brinker, Thomas T.
Guardian Angels
Sodality–3,4
Bookkeeping Award–3

Brower, Michael G.
Guardian Angels
Jr. Achievement–3
Homecoming–3
Baseball–1,2,4

Bruske, Robert D.
St. Joan of Arc
Homecoming–2,4
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–1
Bowling–4
Typing Award–3

Bryll, Dennis E.
Queen of Peace

Buch, Gerald R.
Guardian Angels
Band–1,2,3,4

Buchannan, John T.
Queen of Peace

Bultinck, Jerome H.
St. Joan of Arc
Varsity Club–3,4
Sodality–3, Secr.–4
Homecoming–3,4
Prom Committee–3
Student Council–4
Basketball–1,2,3,4
Baseball–2,3,4

Burghardt, Robert A.
Guardian Angels
Varsity Club–3,4
Student Council–4
Class Officer–4
Football–1,2,3, Capt., 4
All Catholic–3,4
All City–3,4
All State–4
All American–4
Track–1,2,3,4

Cole, Nickolaus C.
Guardian Angels
Football–1
Baseball–1,2
Golf–4

Even a city

is ten years old

only once

Coughlin, Michael E.
St. Jude
Sodality–4
Rifle Club–2
Jr. Achievement–3
Typing Award–3
Bookkeeping Award–3

Dack, Lawrence A.
St. Joan of Arc
Homecoming–2,4
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–2
Honors Banquet–3
Quest–Editor–4

Daniels, Gregory L.
St. Peter
Homecoming–1,2,3,4
Jr. Achievement–3

In October, Notre Dame joined other schools, business organizations, and civic groups in celebrating Harper Woods' tenth anniversary as a city. Notre Dame floats, as well as its marching band, were a conspicuous part of the huge parade and rally.

Fr. Lambert

easily wins title of

"Noblest Roman of them all"

Dekeyzer, William R.
St. Lucy
Band—3,4
Human Relations Club—4

DeMonaco, Larry J.
St. Brendan
Science Club—4
Math Club—4
Hall Guard—2,3
Prom Committee—4
Homecoming—4
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner—2,3
Human Relations Club—4

Demusiak, John W.
St. Lucy
Math Club—3
Prom Committee—4
Drafting Award—1,2

Deslyper, Robert G.
Guardian Angels
Varsity Club—3
Rifle—1,2,3,4
Hall Guard—4
Shield—1,2,3
Drafting Award—3

Diegel, Paul E.
Guardian Angels
Band—1,2,3

Di Maria, James J.
St. Veronica
Sodality—3,4
Rifle—1,2
Hall Guard—4
Cheerleader—4
Student Mgr., Basketball—1

Drohan, James F.
St. Jude
Band—1,2,3,4
Student Mgr., Baseball—1

A visit from Rome by the Very Reverend Father James Lambert, S.M., Secretary to the Superior General of the Marist Order, called for a welcome committee made up of student body top brass. Here, helping to create the favorable impression that won us a Roman Holiday are Gary Raczak, President of Sophomore Class; Norman Merlo, Home Room Representative; Mark Recor, Prefect of Sodality; Vic Marrocco, President of Senior Class; George Arnold, President of Junior Class; Larry Zinser, President of Student Council.

Drouillard, James R.
St. Jude
Human Relations Club–4
Football–2
Track–2,3

Duquette, Dennis R.
St. Jude
Rifle Club–1,2
Jr. Achievement–4

Duquette, Gary F.
Queen of Peace
Bowling–3

Enright, Michael W.
Guardian Angels
Glee Club–1
Locker & Hall Guard–4
Chess Club–3
Homecoming–3
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–2
Tennis–3

In late winter and early spring we traveled across town to the Passionist Fathers' famed St. Paul of the Cross Retreat House. In three groups of approximately sixty students each, we devoted two days to the contemplation of ourselves in the larger setting that is so easily obscured by the bustle of everyday living. Our objective: spiritual strength for that bustle of everyday living.

The world was a little less with us

Fabick, Michael J.
St. Clare of Montefalco
Glee Club—3
Sodality—3,4
Shield—3
Quest—3,4
Baseball—4

Fenoseff, Thomas A.
St. Angela
Glee Club—3
Math Club—2
Prom Committee—4
Homecoming—4
Honors Banquet—2
Football—2
Baseball—2
Tennis—3

Fiori, Richard C.
St. Jude
Human Relations Club–4
Bookkeeping Award–3
Typing Award–3
Basketball–1
Baseball–1

Fleming, James F.
St. Jude
Basketball–1

Foley, Terrence J.
St. Veronica
Glee Club–3
Sodality–3
Homecoming–1
Student Council–1,4
Football–1,2,3,4
Basketball–1,2
Baseball–1,2

Fontana, Michael J.
St. Basil
Locker & Hall Guard–4
Homecoming–3,4
Jr. Achievement–3

France, James R.
Queen of Peace
Art Club–3,4

Gates, Lester C.
St. Peter
Locker & Hall Guard–4

Gebauer, Daliel F.
St. Veronica
Glee Club–1,2
Locker & Hall Guard–2,3,4
Homecoming–1,2,3,4
Prom Committee–4
Student Council–1
Dramatics–3
Quest–2
Football–1,2
Baseball–1

Genette, Michael A.
Glee Club–1,2
Hall Guard–2,3,4
D. J.–1,2
Homecoming–1,2,3,4
Prom Chairman–4
Student Council–1
Dramatics–3
Shield–1,2
Quest–2
M.C. Spring Concert–4
M.C. Band Banquet–4
Football–1,2
Baseball–1

Giasone, Leonard J.
St. Basil
Varsity Club–4
Homecoming–3
Jr. Achievement–3
Drafting Award–2,3
Football–1
Bowling–1
Track–3

Giordano, John S.
Assumption Grotto
Varsity Club–3
Art Club–2,3,4
Homecoming–2,3,4
Shield–2
Hockey–3,4

Glasser, Lawrence V.
Guardian Angels
Sodality–3
Math Club–2,4
Homecoming–2,3,4
Quest–4
Student Council–2
Class Officer–4
Juggler–4
Shield–4
Honors Banquet–3
Football–1

Gornick, John C.
St. Joan of Arc
Golf–3,4

Goulette, John W.
St. Joan of Arc
Human Relations Club–4

Granger, Robert C.
St. Jude
Science Club–3,4
Math Club–4
Homecoming–4
Jr. Achievement–3
Honors Banquet–2

Grismer, Charles T.
St. Basil
Sodality–3,4

Grzanka, Robert A.
Assumption Grotto
Band–1
Art Club–2
Honors Banquet–2
Nat. Business Honor Soc.–4
Typing Certificate–2
Bookkeeping Certificate–3

Talking about sonnet writing, Wordsworth points to a larger truth. To have enough freedom to make real headway as a boxer, scientist, or Christian, one must give up unimportant freedoms. Learning this truth by living it are Francis Stavale, Larry Zinser, Jim Simon, James Wasmund, Gary Salvatore.

Nuns fret not at their convent's narrow room;
And hermits are contented with their cells;
And students with their pensive citadels . . .
Pleased if some Souls (for such there needs must be)
Who have felt the weight of too much liberty,
Should find brief solace there, as I have found.

To listen and to think,

to question and reflect —

is there any other way?

Haberek, James B.
St. Brendan
Art Club–4
Drafting Award–3,4
Bowling–1,4

Haldane, John C.
St. Germaine
Math Club–2,3,4
Bowling–1,3,4

Harrison, John S.
Guardian Angels,
Sodality–3,4
Human Relations Club–4
Jr. Achievement–3
Bookkeeping Award–3

In the beautiful chapel of St. Paul's, seniors follow attentively the religious instruction of retreat master, Fr. Kevin.

Chats with individual students were an important part of the spiritual program. Ken Rommelaere gets Fr. Kevin's point.

Hartsig, James G.
St. Sylvester

Hengehold, Paul D.
St. Jude
Rifle–2,3
Homecoming–4
Jr. Achievement–3

Hess, Eugene H.
St. Joan of Arc
Varsity Club–3
Football–1,2,3,4
Track–1,2

Hettrick, John H.
St. Jude
Sodality–3

Hooks, Thomas W.
St. Joan of Arc
Sodality–3
Math Club–2,3,4
Locker & Hall Guard–3,4
Prom Committee–4
Honors Banquet–2,3
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–1

Horlacher, John A.
Guardian Angels
Locker & Hall Guard–3
Typing Award–3

Impullitti, Gregory C.
Guardian Angels
Locker & Hall Guard–4
Homecoming–1
Bookkeeping Award–3

Jarvis, Alvin J.
Guardian Angels
Band–1,2,3,4
Sodality–4

We took

the freshmen

into our con-fidence

A typical freshman comes to Notre Dame in poor physical condition. The endless corridors exhaust him. Imagine his delight at coming upon a couple of friendly seniors who are willing to sell him an elevator pass. If that freshman happens to be as shrewd as "Kitten" Catanzaro, he can sense that the seniors, Mike Fabick and Desmond Brannen, are desperate for cash, and he can shave the asking price of $1.50 down to $1.00. Kitten's satisfaction at having "taken" a couple of seniors will last as long as it takes him to leanr that Notre Dame is a one-story building. That gives him about one week of satisfaction.

Jezewski, Walter J.
St. Isaac Jogues
Sodality—3,4
Science Club—1,2,3,4
Jr. Achievement—4
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner—3,4
Det. Sc. Fair Winner—3

Joy, William R.
St. Peter
Sodality—2,3
Hall Guard—3,4
Debate—2
S. F. Committee—4
Homecoming—2,3,4
Prom Committee—4
Banquet Committee—4
Student Council—2,3,4
Class Officer—1,2,3
Student Mgr., Baseball—3
Shield—2,3
Basketball—1

Kapelczak, Joseph C.
St. Veronica
Rifle Club—1
Student Council—3
Jr. Achievement—3
Drafting Award—3
Baseball—1,2

Karl, Paul W.
St. Jude
Rifle Club–1,2
Art Club–1,2,3,4
Jr. Achievement–3
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–1,3

Klimek, Kenneth R.
St. Peter
Locker & Hall Guard–4
Homecoming–2,4
Bookkeeping Award–3

Kmiec, Lawrence F.
Guardian Angels
Sodality–3
Math Club–2
Track–1,2

Konczalski, Robert A.
St. Basil
Football–1,2
Track–1

Kovacs, Louis J.
Our Lady of Good Counsel
Rifle Club–1
Locker & Hall Guard–4
Bowling–3,4

Kowalski, John E.
St. Veronica
Sodality–3,4
Chess Club–4
Bowling–4

Koziarski, Larry V.
St. Veronica
Band–1,2,3
Hall Guard–2
Homecoming–2,3
Football–1,2
Student Mgr., Hockey–3
Bowling–1,2,3,4
Bookkeeping Award–3
Typing Award–2

Kramer, Donald F.
St. Jude
Rifle Club–1
Art–2,3,4
Homecoming–4

Fr. Kiley banned

'59 Chevrolets

from Notre Dame campus

While enforcing student car regulations, Fr. Kiley did an interesting research job. He wanted to see if there was anything to the claim that students who drive cars do poorly in school. After careful analysis, Fr. Kiley concluded that, with one exception, cars were not hurting N.D. report cards. The one exception was the '59 Chevrolet. All fourteen students driving this model were doing poorly. The trouble was finally traced to a defective ventilating system. Excessive drafts were causing heavy colds and lost school time. Owners of four door models were suffering stiff necks as well. Starting next fall, therefore, '59 Chevrolets, unless equipped with a dual air modifier, are illegal at Notre Dame.

Kucharski, Lawrence A.
Queen of Peace
Science Club—2,3,4
Locker Guard—3,4
Homecoming—4
Cheerleader—2
Student Mgr., Football—1
Honors Banquet—2
Bowling—2,3,4
Baseball—4

Lackey, Charles J.
St. Jude
Human Relations Club—4
Jr. Achievement—3,4
Bowling—2

Lafferty, Richard M.
Rifle Club—1.2
Locker & Hall Guard—2
Conservation Club—1,2
Swimming—3,4

Lamb, Joseph S.
St. Veronica
Rifle Club—1
Cheerleader—4
Jr. Achievement—3
Honors Banquet—2
N.D. Science Fair Winner—2
Det. Science Fair Winner—2

Langbeen, Richard L.
St. Jude
Sodality–3,4
Art–3,4
Shield–1

Lapuh, Arnold J.
St. Jude

Lapuszewski, Thomas T.
St. Veronica
Art Club–2
Football–3,4
Bowling–1
Track–3

Lech, Robert J.
St. Veronica
Rifle Club–1
Human Relations Club–4
Baseball–1

Lesperance, Gerald J.
St. Veronica
Varsity Club–3
Prom Committee–4
Homecoming–1
Student Council–1
Football–1,2,3
Track–1,2

Lord, Kenneth
Guardian Angels
Sodality–3
Locker Guard–2
Track–1

Lueck, Thomas J.
St. Veronica
Varsity Club–3, Treas.–4
Locker Guard–3,4
Student Council–3,4
Football–1,2,3,4
Baseball–1,2,4
Human Relations Club, Sec.–4
Track–3
Class Officer, V.P.–4
Cheerleader–3

McCarroll, Dennis A.
Queen of Peace
Homecoming–2,3
Shield–2

Does the Fifth Amendment apply to the Fourth Commandment?

McDermott, Thomas H.
St. Veronica
Band—1,2,3,4
Sodality—3,4
Track—3,4

McEvoy, Charles J.
St. John Berchman
Varsity Club—3
Track—1,2,3

Macheski, John R.
St. Basil
Rifle Club—1,2,3

Maes, Walter M.
St. Basil
Art Club—4
Human Relations Club—4
Football—1
Track—1

Malkowski, Brian P.
Guardian Angels
Sodality—3,4
Human Relations Club—4
Prom Committee—4
Shield—3
Football—1
Track—1

Mally, Paul D.
Queen of Peace
Drafting Award—3
Track—3

Malpass, Gerald A.
Queen of Peace

Manor, Robert E.
Assumption Grotto
Homecoming–2

Marcinski, John B.
St. Joan of Arc

Marrocco, Victor J.
Assumption Grotto
Human Relations Club, Pres.–4
Dance Committee–4
Class Officer–2,3,4
Student Council–2,4
Shield–3
Honors Banquet–2,3
Nat. Business Honor Soc.–3
Bookkeeping Award–3
Typing Certificate–3
Bookkeeping Certificate–3
Basketball–2
Track–1

Marshall, Gerald A.
St. Jude
Sodality–3,4
Jr. Achievement–3,4
Track–1,2,3,4
Cross Country, Capt.–4

Courageous lawbreakers force revision of school's harsh penal code

The highhanded and autocratic manner in which Fr. Kiley settles cases of tardiness and absenteeism is naturally repugnant to those of us who understand and cherish the ideals of democratic justice. Upon advice of our class lawyers, we sent a comittee to point out that his notorious charge, "You're guilty until you prove otherwise," was based upon a negative point of view that died several centuries ago. Father was genuinely upset by the news. Apologizing for his ignorance, he said that he'd probably been absent the day his class was taught the subject. Promising to abandon his negative approach, he announced that henceforth his basic rule would be "You're innocent – if you can prove it."

Awaiting arraignment under the new code and attempting to protect the names and faces of the innocent are: Richard Birch, Jim Wassin, Tom Nagle, Casimir Rusin, Jim Simon, Ray Timm.

Marten, Thomas J.
Guardian Angels
Varsity Club–3,4
Football–1,2,3,4
Track–1,2

Mattei, Ronald
St. Basil
Football–1,2

Maxvill, Robert
St. Athanasius
Rifle Club–1
Art Club–2,3,4
Bowling–1

Maxymof, Ted
St. Joan of Arc
Band–1,2
Varsity Club–3,4
Sodality–3,4
Science Club–2,3
Math Club–3,4
Locker & Hall Guard–3,4
Prom Committee–4
Football–1,2,3,4
Basketball–1
Track–1,2,3,4
Class Officer–4

Now here's a little thing he just might throw at us

A very important activity during test days is the last minute polishing you need to feel fully prepared. This polishing requires not only study of the subject matter but also analysis of the teacher's past performance charts. Desmond Brannen, Larry DeMonaco.

Merlo, Norman P.
St. Veronica
Varsity Club–4
Homecoming–4
Student Council–3,4
Basketball–2
Hockey–4
Baseball–1,2,3,4

Miglio, Richard J.
Queen of Peace
Glee Club–3
Human Relations Club–4

Miller, Ronald D.
Queen of Peace
Varsity Club–3
Sodality–3,4
Rifle Club–2,3,4
Debate–1,2

Miller, Michael W.
St. Matthew

Milligan, John L.
Guardian Angels
Sodality–3

Moceri, Thomas D.
St. Veronica
Art Club–2,3,4
Homecoming–4

Nagle, Thomas J.
St. Veronica
Math Club–2,3,4
Debate–1
Jr. Achievement–3
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–2,3,4
Prom Committee–4
Swimming–4

Nalley, Robert W.
St. Jude
Band–1,2
Sodality–3,4
Rifle Club–1
Art Club–1,4
Librarian–1,2,3
Human Relations Club, V.P.–4
Jr. Round Table–4
Jr. Achievement–3
Shield–2,3

Nardone, Ronald J.
St. Basil
Human Relations Club–4
Typing Award–3
Basketball–1
Golf–2,3
Baseball–4

Noe, Judson A.
St. Joan of Arc
Locker & Hall Guard–3
Football–2,3,4
Basketball–1,2
Track–2,3

Noffert, Allen R.
St. Veronica
Jr. Achievement–2
Track–3,4

Nosotti, Gerald L.
St. Peter

Nowak, Ronald J.
St. Peter
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–1
Drafting Honorable Mention–3
Football–1,2
Swimming–4
Track–1,4

Okonoski, James E.
St. Veronica

Parker, Dennis H.
Our Lady Queen of Peace
Science–2,3,4
Math–4
Homecoming–4
Shield–2,3,4
Honors Banquet–2
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–2
U.D. Sc. Fair Hon. Ment.–2
N.M.S.Q.T. Award–3
Boy's State–3
Model U.N.–3
Football–1
Bowling–1,2,3,4

Peppler, Lawrence H.
St. Angela
Varsity Club–3,4
Human Relations Club–4
Student Council–3
Football–1,2,3,4
Baseball–2
Track–3

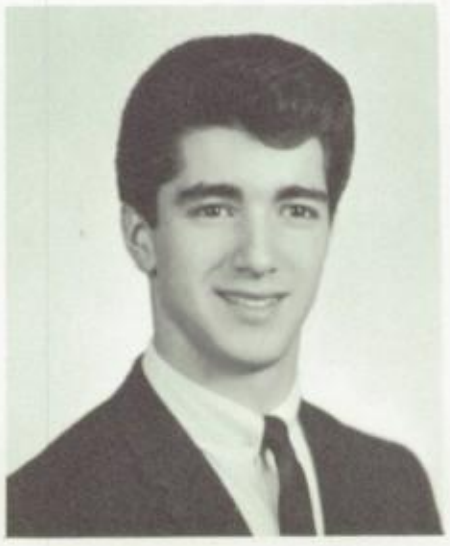
We urged the young to struggle for a higher education

Using the simplest of props, senior John Trinkwalder helps sophomore Tex Rogers visualize the sufferings of Tantalus, condemned to thirst and hunger forever surrounded by food and drink always just beyond his grasp. Tex is taught that, unlike Tantalus, he can do something about his own shortcomings.

Peters, Robert E.
Queen of Peace

Petrucci, Michael H.
St. Veronica
Varsity Club–3,4
Football–2,3, Capt.–4
All Catholic–4
State Hon. Mention–4
Basketball–2
Baseball–2,3,4

Powers, John M.
St. Jude
Band–1,2,3,4
Shield–1
Bowling–1,2
Track–1



Priebe, Lawrence E.
St. Dorothy
Cheerleader–2,3
Jr. Achievement–3
Shield–3,4

Primeau, James M.
Guardian Angels
Band–3,4
Rifle Club–1
Homecoming–3
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–1
Det. Sc. Fair Winner–1
Bowling–2
Golf–3

Raab, Raymond L.
St. Veronica
Sodality–1,3,4
Bookkeeping Certificate
Swimming–3,4

Rae, Robert A.
St. John Berchman
Varsity Club–3
Sodality–1,2
Prom Committee–4
Jr. Achievement–3,4
Basketball–2,3
Track–2,3,4

Rattray, William H.
Guardian Angels
Rifle Club–2

Recor, Mark J.
St. Dorothy
Sodality–3, Prefect–4
Math Club–3,4
Prom Committee–4
Homecoming–2
Model U.N.–3
Class President–2
Student Council–3
Juggler–3,4
Shield–1,2,3
Honors Banquet–2,3,4
M.C. Spring Concert–3
Math Award–3
Typing Certificate–3

Richter, Giles C.
St. Basil
Math Club–2
Football–2
Track–1

Rommelaere, Kenneth C.
Queen of Peace
Rifle Club–1
Math Club–2
Homecoming–1,2,4
Honors Banquet–3
Drafting Award–3,4

Rubis, Roger E.
St. Peter
Prom Committee–4
Bowling–4
Golf–3,4

Rusin, Casimir R.
Queen of Heaven
Math Club–4
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–2

Salvatore, Gary F.
St. Basil
Varsity Club–3
Prom Committee–4
Student Council–3
Football–1,2,3,4
Baseball–1,2,3,4
Basketball–1,2

A brushing acquaintance with Fr. Gallant's mongoose was all we really cared for

Scanlan, Gary J.
Hall Guard–3
Hockey–4
Baseball–1,2,4

Pound for nasty pound, the mongoose is the most vicious creature on the face of the earth. An acknowledged authority on the animal, and himself the owner of a hermit mongoose (herpestes reclusa), *the most feared species of mongoose, Fr. Gallant here shows Rich Lafferty how to entice the little killer out of its lair. His foolhardy assistants are Nick Cole, Gregory Daniels, John Trinkwalder, Joe Brancaleone, George Schafer, Robert Maxvill, Donald Kramer, and Mike Genette, all keen students of natural history.*

Schemanski, Frank C.
St. Barnabas
Varsity Club–3,4
Hall Guard–3
Football–1,2,3,4

Schlack, Roger W.
Guardian Angels
Varsity Club–3
Science Club–2
Football–1,2,3,4
Track–1,2
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–2

Schmidt, Frederick J.
Guardian Angels
Sodality–3,4
Jr. Round Table–4
Jr. Achievement, V.P.–3
Shield–2
Football–1

Our inner self

Schmidt, Gerald T.
St. Basil
Rifle Club–3
Conservation Club–2
Bookkeeping Award–3

Schoenherr, John F.
St. Veronica
Locker & Hall Guard–4
Jr. Achievement–3

Schotthoefer, Joseph G.
St. Lucy
Band–1,2,3,4
Human Relations Club–4
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–4

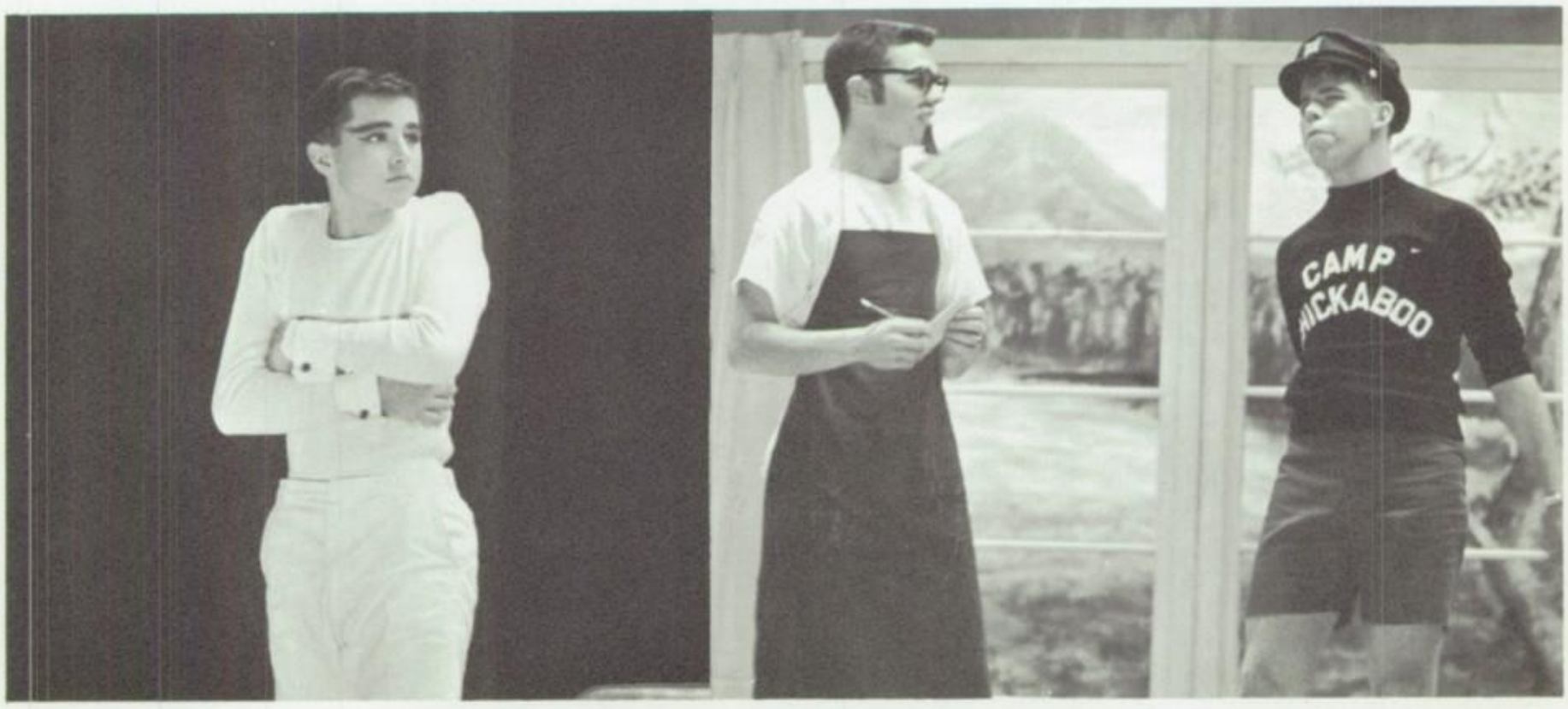
Schultz, Louis M.
St. Louis the King
Sodality–3,4
Math Club–4
Prom Committee–4
Student Mgr., Basketball–3
Jr. Achievement–4

Shoemaker, Tom B.
St. Lucy
Baseball–4

Shovlin, Gerry V.
Guardian Angels
Bowling—2,3
Track—2

Sienkiewicz, John H.
Guardian Angels
Band—1
Sodality—3,4
Math Club—3
Locker & Hall Guard—3,4
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner—1,2
Track—2,3,4

gave us trouble in Regina-Notre Dame senior play



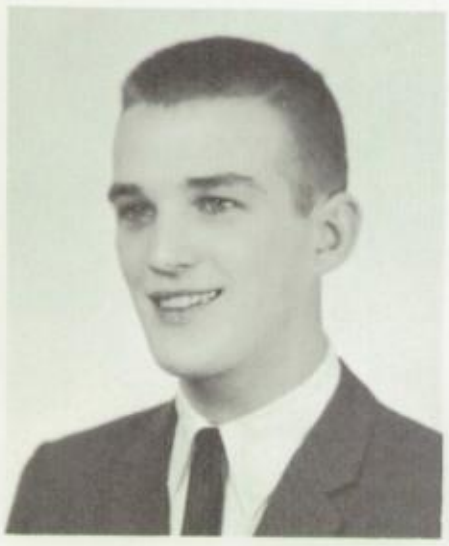
Four members of the class joined the Regina seniors in presenting "The Other You," a highly successful comedy. The lead role of Willoughby Adams was played by Mike McCarroll. Others in the cast included Doug McDonald (left) *as Willoughby's trouble-making alter ego, and* (right) *Larry Zinser, an amateur psychologist, along with Larry Peppler, cast as a salty senior citizen. Reginites in the Play were Mary Ann Nuzback, Patricia Spoor, Carol Brownell, Lois McNamara, Karen Matte, Jane Meyers, Terri Gould, and Sue Kunath. Directed by Sister Mary Laetitia, the play was presented at Regina on three successive nights to three delighted audiences.*

Simon, Jim E.
St. Brendan
Student Council—2
Honors Banquet—2
Football—1,2
Track—1,2,4

Sinkel, Robert G.
Guardian Angels
Locker & Hall Guard—3
Jr. Achievement, V.P.—3
Baseball—4

Does four years of brain exercise result in a swelling of the head?

Possibly checking on this question as they take our height and head measurements are representatives of our cap and gown company. The amused audience is headed by Gary Salvatore, and Joe Brancaleone. The amiable guinea pig in the experiment is Jay Verlinden.



Smith, Philip J.
St. Brenden
Sodality–4
Human Relations Club–4
Dance–3
Homecoming–4
Jr. Achievement–3
Typing Award–2
Bookkeeping Award–3
Cross Country–4

Smudski, Daniel R.
St. Jude
Rifle–2
Math Club–2,3,4
Chess Club–3,4
Human Relations Club–4
Quest–4
Honors Banquet–2
Basketball–1
Bowling–2,3
Track–1,2,3
Golf–4

Squillace, George A.
St. Veronica
Rifle Club–1
D.J.–3,4
Football–1,2

Stavale, Francis N.
Queen of Peace
Varsity Club–3,4
Science Club–3,4
Math Club, Pres.–4
Locker & Hall Guard–3,4
Chess Club–3, Pres.–4
Student Council–2,4
Cheerleader–3,4
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–3,4
Football–1,2,3,4
Track–1,2

Stecker, Richard W.
Guardian Angels
Rifle–1,2
Bookkeeping Award–3

Stefaniak, Michael S.
St. Jude
Varsity Club–3,4
Sodality–4
Rifle–1,2,3,4
Locker & Hall Guard–3,4
Human Relations Club–4
Cheerleader–4
Football–1
Swimming–3
Track–1,2

Sznarwakowski, Mike G.
St. Veronica
Math Club–4
Chess Club–4
Honors Banquet–2
Football–1
Juggler–4
Quest–4

Tempia, John E.
Queen of Peace
Band–1,2,3,4
Sodality–3,4
Rifle Club–2
Art Club–2,3,4
Prom Committee–4
Juggler–3,4
M.S.U. Summer Band Course
U. of D. Yearbook Workshop

Timm, Raymond J.
St. Veronica

Toutant, Michael J.
Guardian Angels
Homecoming–4
Prom Committee–4
Dance Committee–4
Jr. Achievement–3
Hockey–2
Bowling–2

Flowering in late spring are the tulips,

Trinkwalder, John F.
St. Joan of Arc
Varsity Club–3,4
Basketball–1,2,3,4
Track–2,3,4

Tyler, Kenneth J.
St. Jude
Math Club–4
Cheerleader–4

Vaive, Richard J.
Guardian Angels
Sodality–3,4
Rifle Club–1
Human Relations Club–4
Football–3
Basketball–2
Bowling–3
Baseball–4
Track–3

Valliere, Gerald R.
St. Basil
Art Club–3
Human Relations Club–4
Bookkeeping Award–3
Typing Award–3
Football–1
Track–4

VanBuhler, Robert A.
St. Peter
Human Relations Club–4

VanDale, Dale J.
Queen of Peace

Verlinden, Jay H.
St. Jude
Varsity Club–3,4
Student Council–1,2,3
Football–1
Hockey–3,4
Track–1,4
Soccer–1

Verschaeve, Jerome R.
Queen of Peace
Human Relations Club–4
Math Club–2,3,4
Honors Banquet–2
Nat. Business Honor Soc.–3,4
Bookkeeping Award–3
Bowling–1,2,3,4

the hyacinths, the English comprehensives

Wagner, Robert W.
Guardian Angels
Sodality–4
Math Club–4
Prom Committee–4
Jr. Achievement–3
Shield–1,2,3

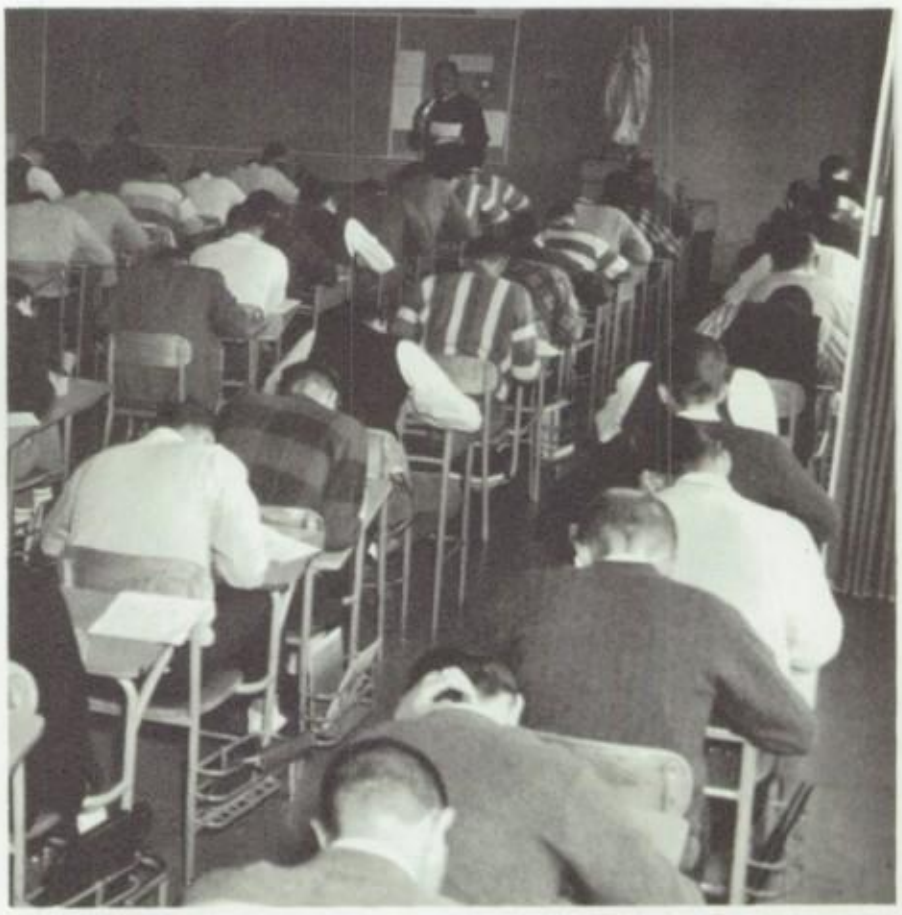
Wahl, Dennis R.
Queen of Peace
Glee Club–3
Sodality–3,4
Rifle Club–1
Debate–1
Jr. Achievement–4
Tennis–4
Human Relations Club–4

Walendowski, Richard L.
St. Peter
Varsity Club–4
Sodality–3,4
Locker & Hall Guard–4
Jr. Round Table–3
Human Relations Club–4
Cheerleader–4
Football–1
Track–1,2,3,4
Cross Country–4

Wanicke, Richard W.
Guardian Angels
Varsity Club–3,4
Locker & Hall Guard–4
Class Officer, V.P.–1
Football–1,2,3,4
Basketball–1,2,3,4
Track–1

Wasmund, James L.
St. Veronica
Varsity Club–3,4
Student Council–1
Class Officer, V.P.–2
Honors Banquet–2
N.D. Sc. Fair Winner–2
Football–1,2,3,4
Baseball–1,2,3,4

Wassin, James T.
St. Joan of Arc
Locker & Hall Guard–1
Baseball–1



As we bent over our desks to pay our full respects to the English comprehensives under the supervision of Fathers Champagne and Lavoie, we realized that our eventful senior year was drawing to a close. Finals were just around the corner, and with them the flurry of activity surrounding our graduation. We were very close to joining the proud ranks of the alumni of Notre Dame High School.

Williams, Bill R.
St. Veronica
Locker & Hall Guard–4

Wittwer, Norman G.
St. Jude
Varsity Club–2,3, V.P.–4
Locker & Hall Guard–3
Football–1,2,4
Hockey–2,3, Capt.–4
Track–1,3,4

Very Rev. Francis Frechette, S.M., rector of Notre Dame, was the celebrant of the Solemn High Mass.

The Class of June, 1962,

Zaleski, Dennis S.
Guardian Angels
Glee Club–1
Locker & Hall Guard–4
Student Council–1,2

The class leaves the church in solemn procession. Leading his classmates is John Tempia.

Zinser, Larry R.
Varsity Club–3, Pres.–4
Sodality–3, Pres.–4
Science Club–2,3,4
Math Club–3,4
Locker & Hall Guard–3,4
Student Council–3, Pres.–4
Prom Committee–4
Class Officer, Pres.–3
Cheerleader–3, Capt.–4
Honors Banquet–2,3
Boys State–3
Football–1,2,3,4
Track–1,2,3

Commencement at Regina saw seven students given Excellence Awards: Mark Recor, James Alef, Norman Berlinger, Thomas Hooks, Dennis Parker, Victor Marrocco, Tom Fenoseff.

joins alumni of Notre Dame

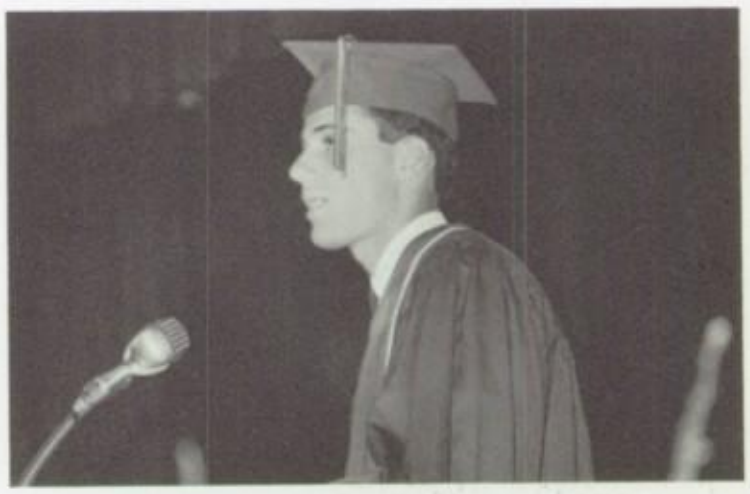
Commencement ceremonies began this year with the Common Graduation held at the University of Detroit Memorial Building on May 20. Attending were approximately 9,000 graduates of Catholic high schools. The commencement address was given by the Rt. Rev. Archbishop John F. Dearden.

The Baccalaureate Mass, scenes from which are shown on these pages, took place on June 1 at St. Joan of Arc Church. The speaker was the Very Rev. Vincent Robichaud, S.M., first principal of Notre Dame and a former provincial of the Marist Order.

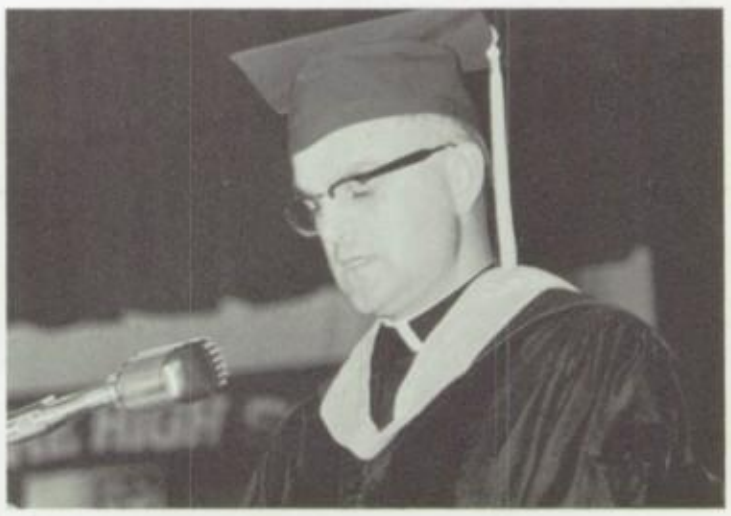
Commencement itself was held on June 3 at the Regina High School Auditorium. The principal speaker was Circuit Judge Joseph A. Sullivan. A total of 183 seniors received diplomas in the impressive ceremony.

With the graduation of June, 1962, the number of Notre Dame alumni has grown to 1000, an average of 200 per year since the first class of 1958.

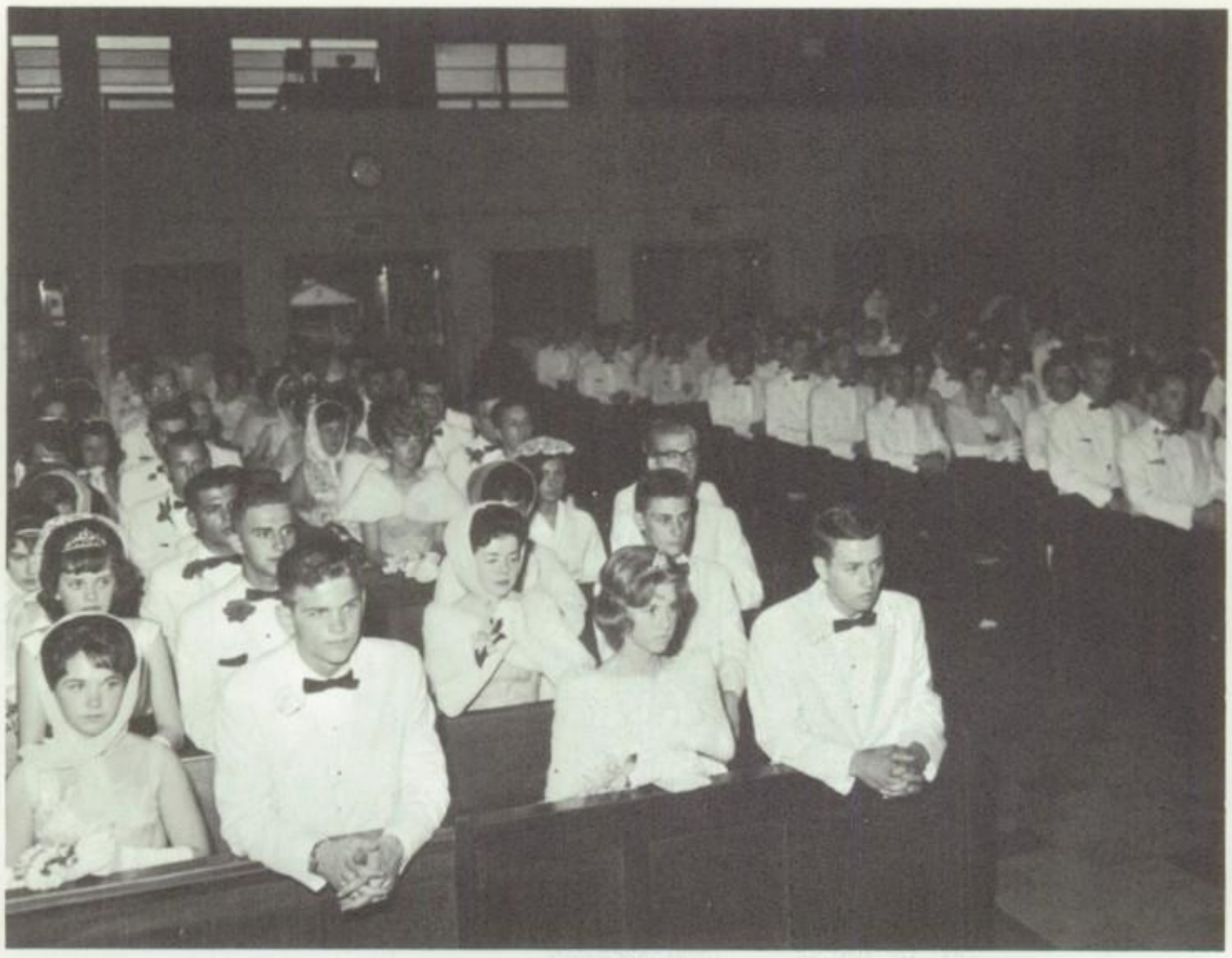
As new members of the Alumni Association, the '62 graduates are automatically made recipients of the Alumni News to keep them posted on numerous activities. The Association sponsors regular opportunities for reunion in the form of such events as dances and bowling leagues. Welcome to the new alumni of June, 1962.



The President of the Senior Class, Victor Marrocco, expressed the feelings of the new alumni.



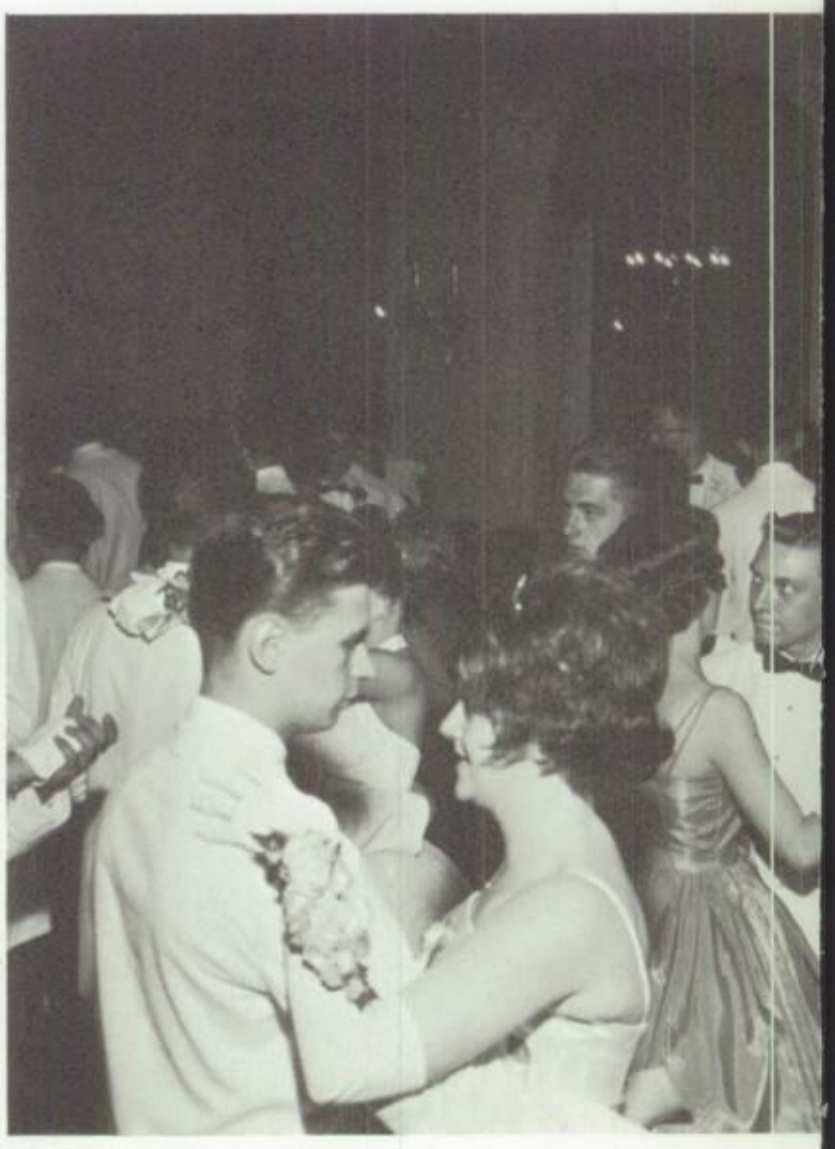
Rev. Fr. Omer St. Onge, S.M. congratulated the class and awarded the long-awaited diplomas.



Before our new graduates and their dates set out for Greenfield Village and Lovett Hall, they attended Benediction at neighboring St. Joan of Arc Church. Right: *Joe Brancaleone, Dennis Bryll and Rich Fiori escort dates from church.*

Lovett Hall hosts Senior Prom

Bob Deslyper, Brian Malkowski, Gerald Lesperance, Jim Simon head punch line. Right: *Phil Smith, Jim Haberek, Jerry Verschaeve, and John Marcinski swing into spotlight on the beautiful dance floor.*



Terrace chatters are Rich Miglio, Gerry Malpass, Dan Gebauer.

Another group is caught on the staircase. Music for the May 31 event was provided by our own master of band and orchestra, Mr. Larry Egan.

Alumni Club

The ones who think that they'll look in to see what's new are known as alumni

Notre Dame does not lose its students merely because they happen to graduate. She keeps track of them in two ways.

First, there is the official kind of follow-up to get answers to some professional questions. We learn, for example, that 70% of the 1961 grads are in colleges or other institutions offering a higher learning; that 17% are in the services, and the remaining 13% are furthering their education on the job.

Second, and more important, perhaps, is the follow-up that is maintained through the Alumni Club, which makes our grads, not mere statistics, but continuing forces in the molding of a good school. They return regularly, They tell us how the school has served them. They tell us what it is like in the paths that run beyond the school.

The alumni, then, remain as friends and guides. In a very real sense, they are a part of our faculty.

Elder statesmen James Duke ('58) and Jerry Rutledge ('59) answered undergrad questions at a highly profitable conference.

Full panel consisted of James Duke, Jerry Rutledge, Lawrence Ferrin ('61), Richard Miller ('60), William Krause ('58), Fred Zamon ('60), Robert Bendzinski ('58). Alumni now include college grads.

In a more relaxed mood at dance, alumni attempt to recapture the fun of their youthful days. Painfully tottering about are such old-timers as Jim Sansoterra ('60), Donald Chiodo ('60), Richard Kean ('60), along with ancient Norman Peraino ('59).

Patrons of the Class of June, 1962

Mr. & Mrs. George Adas
Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Alderman
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Alef
Mr. & Mrs. August Bankstahl
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Banner
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Barnwell
Mr. & Mrs. Mitchell Bartold
Mr. & Mrs. George Bass
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Baumann
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Beckley
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Beckman
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Belz
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Belz
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Berlinger
Mr. & Mrs. William Bertrand
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Berube
Mr. & Mrs. Emil Bierkle
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Birch
Mr. & Mrs. Karl Bitter
Mrs. Agnes Blomquist
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Brancaleone
Mr. & Mrs. Michael Brannan
Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Brinker
Mr. & Mrs. William Brower
Mr. & Mrs. Ted Bruske
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Bryll
Mr. & Mrs. Victor Buch
Mr. & Mrs. George Buchanan
Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Bultinck
Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Burghardt
Mr. & Mrs. DeGorda Cole
Mrs. Genevieve Coughlin
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Dack
Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Daniels
Mr. & Mrs. William DeKeyzer
Mr. & Mrs. James DeMonaco
Mr. & Mrs. John Demusiak
Mr. & Mrs. Gaston Deslyper
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Diegel
Mr. & Mrs. Philip Di Maria
Mr. & Mrs. Francis Drohan
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Drouillard
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Duquette
Mr. & Mrs. John Enright
Mr. & Mrs. James Fabick
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Fenoseff
Mr. & Mrs. Fiori
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Fleming
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Foley
Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Fontana
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry France
Mr. & Mrs. Lester Gates
Mr. & Mrs. Fran Gebauer
Mr. & Mrs. Emery Genette
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Giasone
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Giordano
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Vettraino
Mr. & Mrs. John Gornick
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Goulette
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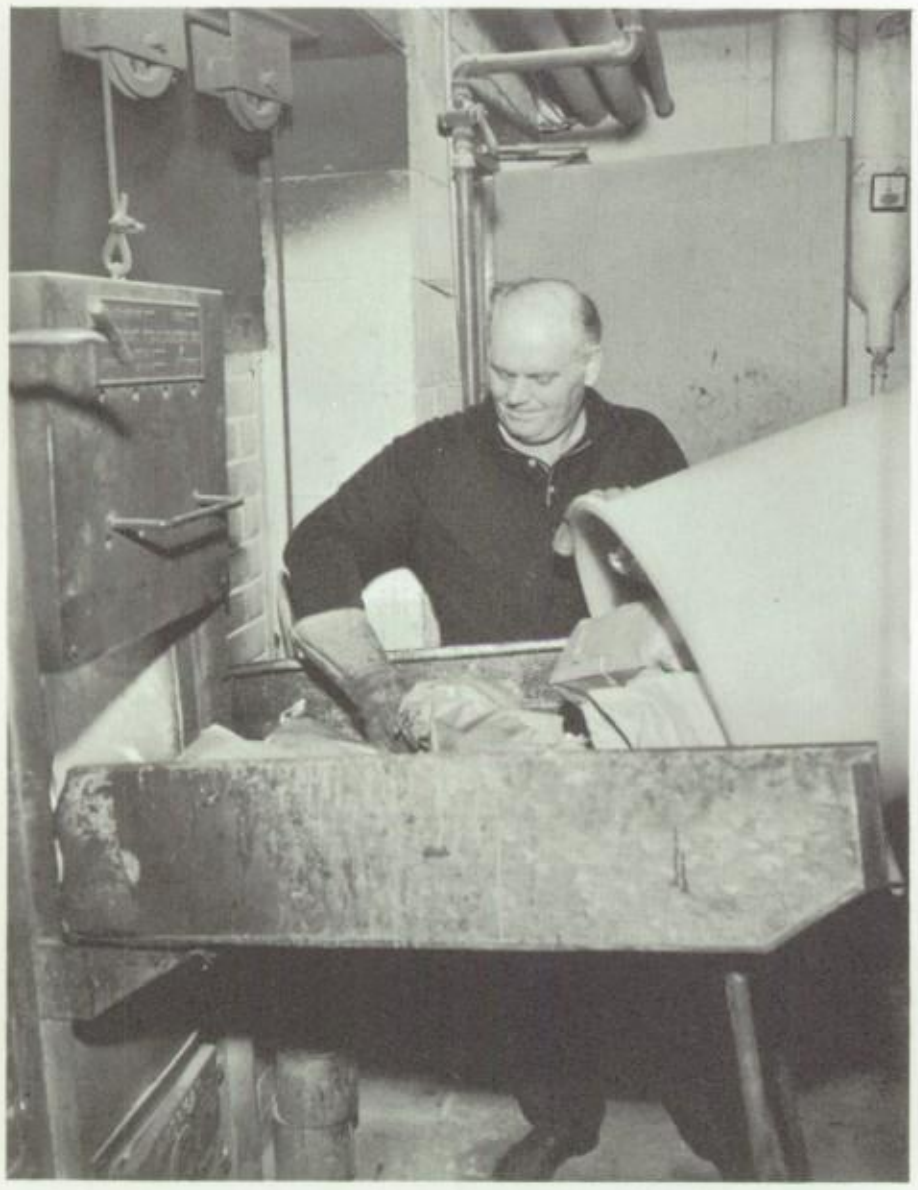
Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Zinser

Mr. Fred Vitali looks up from one of the many chores that keep him a very busy N.D. staffer.

Mr. Glenn Tilly is one of those rare humans who can persuade anything mechanical or electrical to stop sulking and play the game.

Maintenance, Cafeteria

Long before our day's begun, these skilled hands are hard at work



Mr. Gino Vitali is the friendly reason that Notre Dame's rooms and halls are the friendly places they are.

Mrs. Dorothy Vitali fishes out of the boiling deep another serving of the best french fries in town.

Angie Vitali, Josephine Turko, and Dorothy Vitali make up the team that keeps things humming back in the kitchen.

Out on the front line Helen Steele and Eva Ash meet the enemy, have no trouble subduing him.

INDEX

A

Achatz, Theodore 157,240
Adams, Dennis 172
Adas, Dwight 172
Adas, George 195
Agacinski, Robert 45,56,85,106,157
Agents, Robert 172
Ahler, Thomas 38,157
Albo, John 184
Albrecht, William 157
Alderman, Gerald 81,119,195
Alef, Edward 47,50,51,70,71,106,184
Alef, James 37,44,48,51,71,72,106,119, 125,148,195,229
Aliotta, John 136,137,172
Alter, John 79,87,184
Ambrite, Robert 23,101
Anderson, Robert 46,47,48,49,56,85,173
Andrews, Thomas 157
Andrus, Richard 184
Andrzejak, Gregory 54
Arisa, Miguel, 173
Arnold, Edward 128,129,146,148,184,188
Arnold, George 85,108,116,132,153,184, 185,203
Arnold, Thomas 38,122,158
Asselin, Dennis, 158
Aubert, Lawrence 41,71,106,173
Aversa, Paul 122,158

B

Bach, Norman 185
Baekeroot, Paul 148
Baffo, Sebastion 47,173
Balgenorth, Michael 146,148,173
Balok, Joseph 158
Bankstahl, Robert 26,27,197
Banner, David 140,158
Banner, Paul 24,197
Baprawski, Jerome 158
Barber, Richard 185
Baril, Dennis 122,158
Barnwell, Barry 173
Barnwell, Robert 24,197
Barrett, Thomas 158
Barretto, Samuel 39,71,85,106,124,172, 173
Barry, Michael 158
Bart, Brother 166
Bartold, Ronald 104,197
Barycz, Gerald 185
Bass, Richard 197
Basta, Joseph 40,85,106,122,146,153,158
Bastuba, Robert 37,185,191
Batherson, Malcolm 185
Battani, Mr. Vic 151
Baumann, Norman 197
Beauvais, James 158
Beauvais, John 59,185
Beckley, Patrick 25,26,27,197
Beckley, William 158,191
Beckman, James 175,197
Beckwith, Timothy 173
Beels, Maurice 59,125,146,148,185
Beels, Walter 146,158
Beltz, Fredrick 51,61,150,198
Beltz, Robert 49,92,198
Benigni, Curtis 158
Benigni, Richard 85,124,144,173
Benson, Richard 132,185
Berari, David 109,114,116,119,126,128, 129,185
Berch, Robert 103,185
Berch, Thomas 173
Berger, Dennis 158
Berkseth, William 59,109,132,185
Berlinger, Norman 44,46,47,48,106,198, 229
Berry, Arthur 173
Bertrand, Richard 198
Berube, Maurice 199
Bialk, James 158
Bidigare, Leo 80,185
Biedermann, Ronald 122,158
Bierkle, Alfred 196,199
Biggs, Richard 47,87,158
Biondo, Francis 92,158,171
Biondo, Thomas 158
Birch, Richard 37,69,70,199,215
Bitter, James 199
Bitter, Mr. Karl 151
Blomquist, Thomas 106,138,139,199
Blyth, Dr. Isabel 55
Boccia, Michael 40,41,122,158
Bodner, Stephan 41,173
Boqusz, Rev. Dan 28
Bogusz, Lawrence 56,124,173
Boike, David 26,67,69,106,185
Bolon, Michael 39,130,148,149,173
Bommarito, Gregory 122,158
Bommarito, Vito 25,46,47,185
Bonior, David 85,108,110,111,113,115, 128,129,184,185
Bonkowski, Arnold 158
Bonner, John 173
Borghi, Richard 173
Boulanger, Rev. Norman R. 78,79,87,134, 184
Boulanger, Rev. Raymond, S.M. 47,81, 82,138,196
Brady, Justin 185
Brady, Mrs. 97
Branceleone, Joseph 84,199,221,224,230
Brannan, Desmond 28,199,210,216
Bretz, Gregory 173
Bretz, Henry 122,158
Bridgman, Michael 158
Brinker, Thomas 199
Brooks, Gerald 158
Brooks, Joseph 158
Broutin, Edward 46,57,173
Brower, Michael 200
Brower, Timothy 108,131,158
Bruske, Robert 81,139,196,200
Bryll, Dennis 27,29,200,230
Bryson, Rev. John W. 22,23
Buch, Gerald 94,95,200
Buch, Mrs. 97
Buchanan, John 64,200
Bucheister, Michael 173
Budzaj, Donald 158
Bugay, Thomas 124,173,178
Bultinck, Jerome 28,85,126,128,129,140, 142,154,200
Burghardt, Edward 19
Burghardt, Robert 85,108,110,111,113, 114,115,116,117,148,155,196,200
Burkart, John 185
Burke, John 124,173
Burzynski, Frank 158
Butki, Julius 148,173
Buzynski, John 59,71,109,140,153,185
Byrne, Timothy 173
Bzdok, Michael 87,185

C

Cafagna, Robert 106,159
Caloia, William 173
Capaldi, Thomas 159
Capacciama, Francis 173
Capano, Rev. Emil 106
Carlin, James 159
Carlin, John 185
Carrico, Bernard 132,146,147,185
Carroll, John 146,147,149,174
Carroll, Robert 45,159
Casaceli, Frank 159
Catanzaro, Jasper 67,79,185
Catanzaro, Robert 159,210
Cavanagh, Mr. Jerome P. 106,107
Catoni, James 174
Cedras, Douglas 122,159
Cenkner, Michael 159
Champagne, Rev. Robert, S.M. 18,19, 24,121,198
Champine, David 105,185,191
Champine, Lawrence 91,92,174
Chapp, Ronald 174
Chasse, Rev. Joseph, S.M. 18,19
Chismody, Stephan 185
Cholewiak, Roger 44,50,51,85,106,120, 186
Chorzempa, Lawrence 79,146,186
Chrostowski, Robert 159

INDEX

Chrzanowski, Gregory 174
Cichon, David 104,125,132,146,186
Cichon, Dennis 148
Cichon, Raphael 174
Cichowlas, Edward 106,174
Cicillini, Frank 101,159
Ciluffo, Thomas 122,160
Clark, John 160
Clarke, Joseph 155
Clinton, Ronald 174
Clonan, Rev. Edward, S.M. 37,87,159
Clos, John 160
Coffman, John 174
Cole, Nickolaus 150,200,221
Cole, William 186
Collins, Ronald 59,146,186
Colter, Daniel 186
Connell, John 120,136,137,160
Cook, Mr. Ronald 66,67,104,131
Cordes, Douglas 97
Corte, James 144,174
Corteville, Hugh 45,160
Corteville, Wayne 174
Cosky, Mr. Cass 41,44,45,107
Coughlin, Michael 201
Cowher, Martin 174
Cronin, Brother Richard F., S.M. 38,45, 77,146
Culliton, Michael 160
Curcuri, Thomas 124,160
Curran, Thomas 160,171
Cyman, Thomas 94,174
Cyr, Mr. Roger A. 65
Czarnecki, Terrence 103,139,186

D

Dack, Lawrence 49,201
D'Agostini, Antonio 186
D'Agostini, Eugene 174
D'Alleva, Donald 94,160
Dancey, Gerald 108,186
Daniels, Gregory 196,201,221
Danna, Nicholas 124,174
Danna, Robert 124,172,174
Danuta, Sister Mary 72
David, Joseph 40,139,160
Dawood, Joseph 174
Dawson, William 124,174
DeAngelo, Samuel 160
Deary, Lawrence 104,186
Decker, Gregory 186
Decoster, Douglas 160
Dederichs, Gary 186
DeDobbeleer, James 174
DeJonckheere, John 139,160
DeKeyzer, William 94,99,202
Delaney, William 186
Delisi, Paul 106,160
Delodder, Glen 148
Demers, Rev. Gerard 25,26,27,28,37,171
DeMonaco, Lawrence 202,216
Demusiak, John 42,51,196,202
DeSantis, Joseph 174
Desloover, Gerald 94,160
Deslyper, Robert 202,230
DeTone, John 186
DeTone, Henry 160
Dettmer, Michael 144,174
Dick, Gregory 65,122,160
Dickson, Michael 87,160
Dickson, William 84,95,160
Diegel, David 186
Diegel, Mr. Sylvester 151
Diegel, Paul 25,202
DiMaria, James 121,202
Ditty, Jeffery 146,174
Dlouhy, Daniel 187
Dolney, Dennis 187
Donahue, Timothy 59,187
Drohan, James 94,202
Drohan, Mrs. 97
Drost, Lawrence 76,85,172,174
Drouillard, Donald 131,160
Drouillard, Edmund 24
Drouillard, James 203
Dumaresq, Bro. John E., S.M. 59,65
Duquette, Dennis 203
Duquette, Gary 203
Duquette, Richard 187
Durfee, John 161

E

Edelmayer, Thomas 71,161
Edgett, Richard 187
Egan, Larry, Mr. 94,95,96,97,98,138,231
Eger, Joseph 174,178
Eggly, Edward 108,110,132,187
Ehresman, Dale 187
Eickhoff, William 161
Eisbrenner, Charles 94,174,178
Eisbrenner, Robert 161
Elberson, James 55,56,174
Elias, David 41,124,144,161
Emmendorfer, Martin 161
Engel, Raymond 87,174
Enright, Brian 161
Enright, Michael 161,203
Ertzbischoff, Dennis 174
Etrych, John 161
Ewald, Bernard 109,140,142,174

F

Fabian, Joseph 94,187
Fabick, Michael 28,48,81,106,204,210
Fahey, Mr. John 102,103,106
Farrell, Dennis 134,174
Federle, Gary 109,187
Feldman, Michael 187
Feldman, Roger 161
Fenoseff, Thomas 61,71,204,229
Ferguson, David 175
Ferrari, Joseph 124,129,130,161
Ferrario, Robert 49,102,144,175
Fett, Dennis 161
Fettes, John 94,161
Figlak, Dennis 23,102,134,135,175
Figurski, Dennis 175
Fiori, Richard 205,230
Fischer, Lawrence 66,187
Fischer, Stanley 137,161
Fitzgerald, Michael 128,129,175
Fitzhenry, Kenneth 65,122,131,161
Fleming, James 205
Florka, James 122,161
Fodale, Anthony 161
Foley, Daniel 175
Foley, Terrence 85,108,110,113,114,115, 116,117,205
Fontana, Joseph 175
Fontana, Michael 205
Fornal, Donald 133,175
Forth, Robert 161
Fournier, Randall 134,161
Fournier, Robert 161
France, James 205,228
France, Kenneth 25,175
France, Mrs. Gertrude 32
Francek, Gerald 91,175
Francen, Robert 124,132,144,176
Franey, Kenneth 176
Frechette, Very Rev. Francis 18,26,32,97, 106,107,155,228
Frederickson, Gregory 16,124,176
Freismuth, William 39,176
Fresard, Robert 187
Friel, John 91,176
Fulford, Patrick 85,94,122,146,147,148, 149,161

G

Gabelsberger, Arthur 187
Gaereminck, James 176
Gagne, Ernest 139,161
Gallagher, John 187
Gallant, Rev. Fr. Leo, S.M. 36,37,90,91, 92,221
Gallas, James 161
Gant, Philip 160,161
Garant, Ernest 76,176
Garascia, Gerald 37,187
Garascia, Mrs. Angeline 32
Garavaglia, Gary 59,176
Garavaglia, Guy 137,187
Garavaglia, Mr. Guy 151
Garr, John 79,187
Gassen, Robert 122,161
Gates, Lester 146,205
Gates, Michael 122,131,148,161
Gebauer, Daniel 94,205,231
Geck, Thomas 161
Gehrig, Mrs. Lou 112
Genette, Michael 98,99,205,221
Genitti, John 161
Genna, Angelo 102,187
Gentile, Dave 148
Gianferni, Anthony 161
Giannotta, Steven 41,106,161
Giasone, Leonard 146,148,206
Gibson, Michael 94,161
Gibson, Patrick 46,47,77,94,136,137,176
Giles, William 176
Giordano, John 92,132,206
Glasser, Lawrence 47,48,51,81,206
Glodowski, Leon 162
Gniewek, Kenneth 162
Golec, Dennis 162
Golec, Gary 140,187
Gomoll, Michael 187
Goodman, John 188,191
Gornick, John 104,150,206
Gornie, Stanley 177
Gorski, Robert 177
Goulette, John 206
Grabowski, Gary 100,162
Graef, Dwight 162
Graessle, William 162
Gralewski, Stanley 162
Granelli, James 38,41,47,85,162
Granger, Robert 71,206
Graves, Gregory 162
Gray, Michael 162
Green, Robert 45,56,85,106,162
Greenmiller, Michael 162
Gregory, Mr. Joseph 107
Greimal, Thomas 188
Grillo, Lawrence 162
Grismer, Charles 64,206
Grimes, James 40,41,131,160,162
Groth, David 122,162
Grow, Robert 188
Grzanka, Robert 206,103
Grzesik, Peter 177
Guadaznino, Carmen 188
Gumbko, Edmund 124,139,177
Gutt, Ronald 162
Gwizdowski, Greg 188

H

Haberek, James 104,208,230
Hacias, Christopher 144,162
Haddad, Dale 94,162
Haezebrouck, Ronald 177
Haldane, John 68,105,208
Hale, Wayne 177
Hall, Patrick 162
Hall, William 188
Halpin, William 162
Hamel, Gary 188
Hamlin, Gary 188
Hand, Donald 102,103,188
Harrington, Emmett 188
Harrison, John 27,208
Harthen, Kenneth 162
Hartsig, James 61,209
Healy, James 103,188

INDEX

Heidelberger, Rev. Ronald, S.J. 32
Hemerzck, Paul 177
Henderson, Mr. Hal 57,109,128,150
Hengehold, Paul 209
Hengstebeck, Michael 39,177
Herman, Donald 188
Herrmann, John 162
Hess, Eugene 64,108,209
Hessell, Robert 122,131,162
Hettrick, John 209
Higgerson, James 177
Higginson, Richard 188
Hill, Russell 177
Hindelang, Michael 58,188
Hindelang, Robert 177
Hines, James 162,188
Hines, James 103
Hirina, Robert 41,45,162
Hjelmberg, Earl 59,189
Hoffman, Ronald 162
Hooks, Thomas 106,209,229
Hooper, David 137,177
Horlacher, John 209
Horst, Mr. Al 240
Hugelier, Kenneth 189
Huggett, Dennis 177
Hughes, Thomas 122,162
Huhta, Thomas 124,162
Hurchanik, Ronald 162

I

Ignasiak, Thomas 162
Imbronone, Anthony 122,163
Impullitti, Gregory 83,132,209
Impullitti, Robert 177

J

Jacklyn, Gary 37,85,140,189
Jacklyn, Mr. Joseph 104,142,151
Jacklyn, Roger 76,77,109
Jahn, William 25,36,189
Janda, Rodney 29,99,109,148,153,189
Jankowiak, Mr. Raymond 151
Jarvis, Alvin 94,209
Jarvis, Joel 46,47,94,106,177
Jarvis, Mrs. 97
Jasinski, Robert 163
Jaworski, Charles 133,144,177
Jezewski, Walter 69,71,73,83,210
Jeziorski, Ronald 189
Johimstahl, Mr. John 151
Johnson, Francis 189
Johnson, James 163
Jones, Alan 177
Josefiak, John 177
Joy, Michael 177
Joy, William 59,85,196,210
Jozefowicz, Mr. Edward 151

K

Kachnowski, Thomas 41,106,189
Kaiser, Charles 122,130,131,163
Kaiser, William 163
Kales, Eugene 71,91,177
Kalmonek, Richard 125,146,148,189
Kaminski, Gregory 163
Kansier, Dennis 77,94,177
Kapelczak, Joseph 210
Karl, Paul 104,211
Karl, Mr. & Mrs. 90,92
Karle, Gilbert 163
Kauckeck, John 76,177
Kay, Dennis 122,163
Kefgen, Mr. Robert 64,65,124
Kelly, Michael 48,106,46,47,177
Kelly, Mr. Thomas 84,112,127,140,141, 143,154
Kelsey, John 177
Keminski, Stephen 40,45,144
Kempski, Stephen 163
Kettler, William 103,189
Kirchner, Thomas 144,178
Kilbride, Bernard 163
Kiley, Rev. James, S.M. 18,19,24,212,215
Kirka, Richard 38,45,106,164
Klimek, James 91,92
Klimek, Kenneth 164,211
Klozik, Mr. Marty 87,105,109,112,115, 144,152,153
Klozik, Mr. Paul A. 59,68,69,70,71
Klucha, Donald 94,189
Kmiec, Lawrence 211
Knight, Richard 164
Knop, James 47,164
Koelzer, Robert 178
Kolassa, Daniel 47,164
Kolassa, Thomas 92,122,164
Konczaeski, Robert 211
Konkel, Mark 94,135,189
Kopinski, Martin 122
Kopitzke, Mr. John 151
Koppsch, Ronald 94,95,178
Korbutt, Daniel 106,164
Korbutt, Mr. Adam 151
Kosirnik, John 164
Koski, Conrad 189,191
Koski, Michael 164
Koster, Walter 76,178
Kovacs, Louis 211
Kowalik, Gary 153,164
Kowalski, John 106,139,211
Kownacki, Michael 103,128,129,140,189
Koziarski, Lawrence 211
Kozyra, Thomas 47,189
Kraemer, Donald 211
Kraemer, Raymond 132,189
Kraft, John 100,164
Kraus, John 164
Kraus, Paul 164
Krause, James 164
Krause, Mr. Richard 134
Krause, Ronald 134,178
Krawford, Kenneth 165
Kremer, Lawrence 189
Kromer, Terrell 45,178
Kropp, Robert 146,178
Krupa, Robert 47,103,189
Kruszewski, George 38,106,165
Kucab, Thomas 65,165
Kucharski, Lawrence 37,51,61,68,82,105, 139,212
Kujawa, Paul 39,94,178
Kulaszewski, Donald 131,165
Kulka, Gary 165
Kulka, Robert 178
Kuntzler, Henry 178
Kurty, David 77,133,178
Kutchey, Michael 178
Kuzminski, Eugene 189

L

LaBreche, George 106,189
LaCasse, Rev. Roland H., S.M. 42
Lackey, Charles 212
LaFata, Joseph 94
LaFata, Salvatore 189
Lafferty, Richard 136,137,212,221,228
LaMarra, Silvio 87,101,163,165
Lamb, James 94,95,121,165
Lamb, Joseph 61,196,212
Lambert, Rev. James, S.M. 31,203
Lambertz, Joseph 79,138,139,189
Lambrecht, Gregory 165
Lamia, Rudi 124,178
Lamprides, Randall 109,111,128,129,178
Lang, Paul 178
Langbeen, David 179
Langbeen, Richard 27,92,94,213
Langlois, Rev. Robert, S.M. 24,45
Lantzy, Robert 101,124,179
Lapuh, Arnold 51,213
Lapuszewski, Thomas 108,213
Lassing, Peter 91,92,136,137,165
Latessa, Joseph 146,179
LaVoie, Rev. Paul E., S.M. 24,25,26,28, 41,43,51
Law, James 122,165
Lech, Robert 213
LeClaire, Leon 79,146,189
Lenhard, Gerald 179
Leonard, Brother, S.M. 100,171,193
Lesperance, Gerald 213,230
Licata, Salvatore 54,94,122,165
Licatovick, William 165
Liddell, James 91,179
Lipinski, Dennis 165
Little, Kieth 45,106,165
Long, James 165
Long, Michael 124,179
London, David 94,189
Lord, Kenneth 213
Lovisa, Daniel 165
Lubienski, Douglas 85,137,179
Lucido, John 122,165
Lucido, Joseph 165
Lueck, James 39,46,47,179
Lueck, Thomas 37,82,85,108,213
Luzynski, Leon 103,189
Luzynski, Richard 131,153,165
Lynch, Dennis 165
Lynch, Phillip 165

Mc

McCabe, John 87,140,189
McCarroll, Dennis 59,213
McCarroll, Michael 189
McCarthy, Robert 165
McClain, Michael 165
McComb, Larry 165
McCormick, Michael 179
McDermott, Thomas 81,94,146,147,214
McDonald, Douglas 50,79,189,223
McEnaney, Thomas 65,165
McEvoy, Charles 24,108,113,214
McEvoy, Michael 25,189
McEvoy, Timothy 133,179
McGiffin, Miss Vida B. 50
McGrath, Gregory 179
McLain, Michael 40,122,131,153,179
McLaughlin, Mr. Peter J. 51
McNamara, Brendon 155

M

MacDonald, John 109,189
Macheski, John 82,214
Machleit, Wesley 120,124,144,179
Madsen, Stephen 179
Maes, Michael 214
Magdalene, Gary 164,190,191
Maiolatesi, Donald 165
Mauiri, Dennis 71,72,165
Malkowski, Brian 25,33,214,230
Mallory, Charles 165
Mally, Paul 71,81,214
Maloney, Edwin 179
Malpass, Gerald 214,231
Mandich, John 190
Mangold, Michael 179
Manning, Jerome
Mannino, Jerome 165
Manor, Robert 215
Manske, John 190
Marchant, Lloyd 47,51,69,166
Marchese, Gasper 130,144,178,179
Marcetti, Thomas 71,100,165
Marcinski, John 215,230
Marlinga, Carl 41,45,57,179
Marlow, Mike 148
Marocco, Lawrence 39,41,45,46,47,56, 103,179
Marocco, Victor 85,106,203,215,229
Marshall, Gerald 125,146,147,215
Marten, Thomas 108,110,115
Martin, Rev. Norman J., S.M. 56,127,140
Marvin, James 179
Maryanski, Gregory 179

INDEX

Mattei, Ronald 42,61,71,216
Maxvill, Robert 216,221
Maxymof, Theodore 108,117,119,216
May, Thomas 179
Mazur, Ronald 39,41,45,46,47,77,106,179
Mazzara, Joseph 179
Meagher, Jerome 179
Meerschaert, Edward 166
Meganck, Richard 133,179
Mensen, Anthony 166
Mentley, Mark 25,190
Merlo, John 153,166
Merlo, Norman 85,132,140,143,203,217
Merony, Michael 55,179
Merritt, Douglas 190
Mervak, Thomas 106,166
Methric, David 176,179
Michels, James 124,179,181
Mieczkowski, Daniel 179
Mierzwinski, Francis 180
Miglio, Richard 84,217,231
Militello, Michael 148,190
Miller, Dennis 27,29,217
Miller, Gary 166
Miller, Michael 217
Miller, Ronald 105
Milligan, John 217
Milostan, Richard 180
Minano, Dennis 50,85,109,114,116,146, 190
Mishige, Robert 94,124,180
Mitchell, Danny 180
Moceri, Thomas 92,217
Modzelewski, Peter 166
Monacelli, Daniel 180
Monarch, David 159,166
Moore, Mr. Anson 106,107
Moore, Anson 108,168,190
Moore, Mrs. Kay 32
Morais, Fr. G. Stephen, S.M. 41
Moroso, Edward 38,166
Morrow, Robert 125,146,180
Moskaluk, Peter 44,47,190
Mosorjak, David 166
Moyaert, Dennis 180
Muccioli, Ronald 47,71,166
Mullen, Rev. Nicholas, S.M. 24,30,32,196
Mullin, William 180
Munaco, Francis 47,190,240
Murphy, James 190
Murphy, Vincent 190
Murphy, William 190
Myslinski, Kenneth 190,191

N

Nagle, Thomas 37,42,71,215,217
Nalley, Robert 25,81,82,90,217
Nardone, Ronald 140,218
Navetta, Robert 39,47,77,85,106,126,128, 129,130,144,180
Neuner, Dennis 166
Newberry, Francis 80,146,190
Nix, Thomas 166
Noe, Judson 108,117,218
Noffert, Allen 218
Norton, Richard 85,109,184,190
Nosotti, Gerald 218
Nothaft, Paul 23,41,46,47,106,130,180
Nowak, Ronald 218
Nowakowski, James 71,134,166
Nowicki, Stephen 166,168,221
Nowosad, Michael 180
Nuber, William 190

O

O'Brien, Francis 166
O'Brien, Michael 190
O'Connor, Daniel 43,108,190
O'Connor, Michael 124,166
O'Gorman, Mr. Pierce 77,122,132,146
Oknowowski, James 218
Okrie, Thomas 51,54,55,106,175,180
Oleksek, Timothy 190
Olszamowski, Leon 166
Opal, Craig 166
Osminski, Daniel 180
Oulette, John 166
Ouellette, Rev. Raymond 54,55,57

P

Palazzolo, Dominic 50,103,190
Palazzolo, Joseph 180
Palm, Robert 190
Papenheim, Henry 190
Parker, Dennis 71,138,139,218,229
Parker, James 57,139,190
Parker, Ronald 139,138,167
Parthum, John 190
Pascoe, James 87,171
Pater, Dennis 139,180
Paulinski, Ronald 167
Pawlowski, John 134,180
Pawlowski, Mike 148
Peddycord, Edward 77,180
Penner, Charles 133,146,180
Pepino, Dennis 180
Peplinski, Dennis 85,167
Peplinski, Marv 148
Peppler, Lawrence 109,110,218,223
Peppler, Richard 180
Peraino, Mrs. Frank 87
Perkowski, Edward 167
Perry, Frank 85,102,190
Perry, Michael 85,167
Perse, Paul 180
Peters, Richard 167
Peters, Robert 219,228
Peters, Rodney 124,180
Petkash, Gerald 153,167
Petroski, Michael 38,166,167
Petroud, Gary 153,167
Petrucci, Michael 108,110,113,114,115, 116,117,140,141,142,155,219
Pfent, Timothy 122,133,145,167
Phillips, Mr. Marshall 83
Physician, Eugene 167
Piech, David 36,125,190
Piech, Joseph 163,167
Pierron, John 41,54,180
Pietrzak, James 190
Piku, Gerald 180
Piotrowski, Edward 167
Pizzuti, Andrew 167
Place, Mark 167
Platz, Richard 180
Platz, Thomas 190
Pochmara, David 122,131,167
Podulka, Gary 122,131,160,163,167
Polack, Alan 134,167
Polkowski, Edward 167
Pollock, John 167
Polsinelli, Donald 94,167
Pomper, Gregory 91,180
Popiel, Gary 94,98,180
Posch, Joseph 48,49,79,190
Powers, John 219
Presby, Wallace 167
Preston, Robert 134,167
Priebi, Lawrence 104,219
Primeau, James 220
Prybys, Edward 167
Przeklas, Chester 180
Przybycki, Joseph 109,111,114,129,140, 142,143,180
Pulbratek, James 167
Putnam, John 124,180

Q

Quitter, Roger 85,181

R

Raab, Francis 191
Raab, Raymond 191,220
Raczak, Gary 36,39,46,47,85,119,124,137, 144,172,181,203
Rae, Richard 181
Rae, Robert 130,220
Rahaim, Abraham 181
Rairick, Robert 25,67,191
Rakovich, Richard 77,124,181
Ramberger, Alan 38,167
Rancourt, Rev. Henry, S.M. 87,100,101
Rappold, George 181
Rattray, William 220
Rausch, Peter 46,47,51,191
Ray, George 191
Raymond, Mr. William 37,60,68,125
Raynor, Lawrence 132,191
Rebar, Andrew 191
Recor, Mark 28,50,51,106,203,220,229
Recor, Tom 148
Reilly, Michael 36,118,191
Reno, John 181
Resztak, Kenneth 181
Ricci, Michael 41,106,167
Richter, Giles 220
Rine, James 38,137,167
Ringer, John 167
Robert, Rev. Elliott, S.M. 18,19,47,51, 141,240
Robichaud, Very Rev. Vincent, S.M. 229
Roblee, Dennis 167
Rochinski, Gerald 104,191
Roehl, Mr. Art 151
Rogers, Ted 219
Rommelaeri, Kenneth 104,208,220
Rossi, Michael 47,51,64,191,240
Rotondo, Dante 132,191
Roy, Ralph 104,191
Rubis, Daniel 77,178
Rubis, Roger 181,220
Ruggero, John 50,124,191
Rusin, Casimir 37,215,221
Ryan, Patrick 79,191
Rzepka, Robert 87,168

S

Sabatini, James 191
Salvatore, Gary 108,110,111,113,116,117, 140,207,221,224
Salter, Scott 168
Samuel, Daniel 168
Sanders, Joseph 44,48,49,51,69,71,106, 191,240
Sanders, Richard 37,64
Sand, John 45,134,168
Sand, William 109
Sandzik, Robert 57,181
Sansoterra, David 39,134,181
Sansoterra, Mrs. Mary 32
Sansoterra, Robert 181
Saroli, Kenneth 191
Saunders, Rev. Ronald J., S.M. 39,46,47, 76,172
Sayes, Kenneth 41,54,71,106,181
Scanlan, Gary 132,221
Schaeffler, Kenneth 168
Schafer, George 191,221
Schemanski, Francis 108,113,222
Schemansky, Ronald 168
Schick, Kenneth 181
Schings, George 191
Schlack, Roger 108,222
Schmidt, Fredrick 42,222
Schmidt, Gerald 222
Schmidt, Gerald 191
Schmitt, Paul 192
Schoenherr, John 198,222
Schoenherr, Richard 94,121,192
Schotthoefer, Joseph 222
Schuby, Thomas 124,133,181
Schuette, Michael 55,56,131,145,168
Schuler, Rev. Joseph 106
Schulte, Thomas 168
Schultz, Louis 27,222
Schwartz, Phillip 100,168

INDEX

Schweitzer, Leonard 168
Schweitzer, Michael 45,181
Sciturro, Michael 181
Scritchfield, Edward 36,132,192
Scully, Kevin 181
Scully, Terrence 169
Setera, Kenneth 181
Setera, Robert 57,169
Settimo, Jack 169
Sewell, Bruce 47,169,240
Sewell, Gary 36,47,192
Shaw, Daniel 192
Sheasley, Keith 40,169
Sheehan, Rev. Edward, S.M. 23,132
Sheeran, James 148,146,192
Sheeran, Mr. John 151
Shelide, Raymond 181
Shermetaro, Charles 94,146,192
Shetler, Richard 132,182
Shirkey, Mrs. Marion 19
Shoemaker, Thomas 24,222
Shovlin, Gerald 95,223
Shovlin, John 42,94,169
Shultis, Gary 40,169
Shuttee, Mike 153
Sienkiewicz, John 146,223
Sienko, Roger 192
Sikes, Albert 169
Simon, James 37,61,104,146,207,215,223, 230
Sinkel, Robert 24,140,142,223
Sitkiewicz, Daniel 192
Skell, Gerald 182
Skomial, Richard 192
Slivik, Richard 169
Slivensky, Joseph 134,169
Sliwinski, Patrick 169
Sloan, Robert 36,191,192
Slongo, Ronald 169
Slowik, Douglas 169
Smiertka, David 169
Smigielski, Chester 192
Smith, Paul 148,169
Smith, Philip 24,82,224,230
Smith, Richard 182
Smith, Robert 130,182
Smith, Ronald 182
Smolski, Stanley 138,139,169
Smudski, Daniel 61,105,224
Snyder, George 182
Snyder, Owen 131,169
Sny, James 192
Sny, Paul 169
Sobata, Joseph 169
Sommer, Peter 69,124
Sorgeloos, Eugene 169
Sossi, John 146,148,192
Soulliere, Robert 103,146,192
Splan, Stuart 137, 182
Sproul, Michael 182
Squillace, George 50,225
Stancato, Frank 101,182
Stanisia, Sr. Mary 82
Stavale, Francis 71,85,108,114,196,207, 225
Stecker, Richard 225
Stefanac, Michael 142,182
Stefaniak, Michael 81,121,134,135,140, 225
Stefek, David 71,72,192
Stefek, Mrs. Mary 19
Steiner, James 94,192
Stimer, Gary 91,192
Stokes, Ronald 122,169
St. Onge, Rev. Omer, S.M. 18,44,48,72, 90,106,107,112,154,182,183,229
Straske, Kenneth 85,130,131,144,169
Stuckey, Mr. Donald 80,122,130,146,148
Stys, Stanley 47,50,51,67,94,96,97,106, 192
Suchorski, Alexander 182
Sullivan, James 192
Sullivan, Joseph A. Circuit Judge 229
Sumners, John 108,192
Suprunowicz, Lorraine, Mrs. 240
Sustrich, James 182
Suty, Daniel 47,56,106,150,182
Suty, Ronald 41,137,192
Swajanen, Michael 169
Swiderski, Philip 101,182
Sznarwakowski, Michael 42,48,225
Szymanski, Alan 182
Szymanski, Kenneth 45,106,169
Szymanski, Louis 134,169

T

Tabachki, Peter 191,192
Taormina, Salvatore 192
Taylor, Richard 46,47,182
Tebo, Robert 182
Teceno, Michael 94,124,144,182
Tempia, John 90,94,97,225
Tente, Brian 124,192
Timm, Raymond 61,215,225
Toler, Marvin 45,169
Tomayko, Lawrence 192
Tordosinsky, David 182
Torovich, Thomas 182
Tosch, Mr. Paul 151
Tosch, Robert 128,129,192
Toutant, Michael 225
Trapp, Christopher 122,169
Trapp, Woodrow 134,192
Traynor, Gary 136,192
Trinkwalder, John 42,126,128,129,219, 221,226
Trobec, John 41,46,47,77,106,182
Trupiano, Steve 148
Twardowski, Fred 78,132,192
Tyler, Kenneth 60,121,226,228
Tyler, Timothy 71,169
Tyo, Thomas 169

U

Ugval, Carlo 37,42,98,99,192
Ulatowski, David 170
Urban, Craig 182
Urbanczyk, Ronald 40,170
Urbaniak, John 170
Urso, Salvatore 122,170

V

Vachon, Mr. Conrad 37,43,48,49
Vaive, Richard 27,226
Vaive, Mr. Joseph 151
Valliere, Gerald 226
Van Beylen, Robert 106,170
Van Beckler, Robert
Van Buhler, Robert 226
Van Dale, Dale 25,226
Van Dale, Dennis 182
Van Damme, James 170
Vandermeer, Terrance 79,131,170,191, 192
Van de Ven, Martin 91,182
Van Doorne, Paul 124,182
Van Hollerbeke, Hillaire 131,170
Van Hulle, Paul 91,182
Van Lacken, Henry 170
Van Wormer, Jon 170
Verbeke, Mr. George 151
Verlinden, John 224,226
Verlinden, Loren 170
Vermeulen, Gary 192
Verow, Rev. Austin, S.M. 31,86,97
Verschaeve, Jerome 42,103,139,226,230
Verska, Paul 50,85,109,140,143,192
Viol, Donald 170
Violette, Brother James, S.M. 18,38,46,47
Vitale, Dorothy 164
Vitale, Benjamin 182
Vloet, John 36,44,46,47,71,94,106,118, 137,192
Volansky, Mr. Al 134
Von Hatten, James 170
Von Hatten, Lynn 193

W

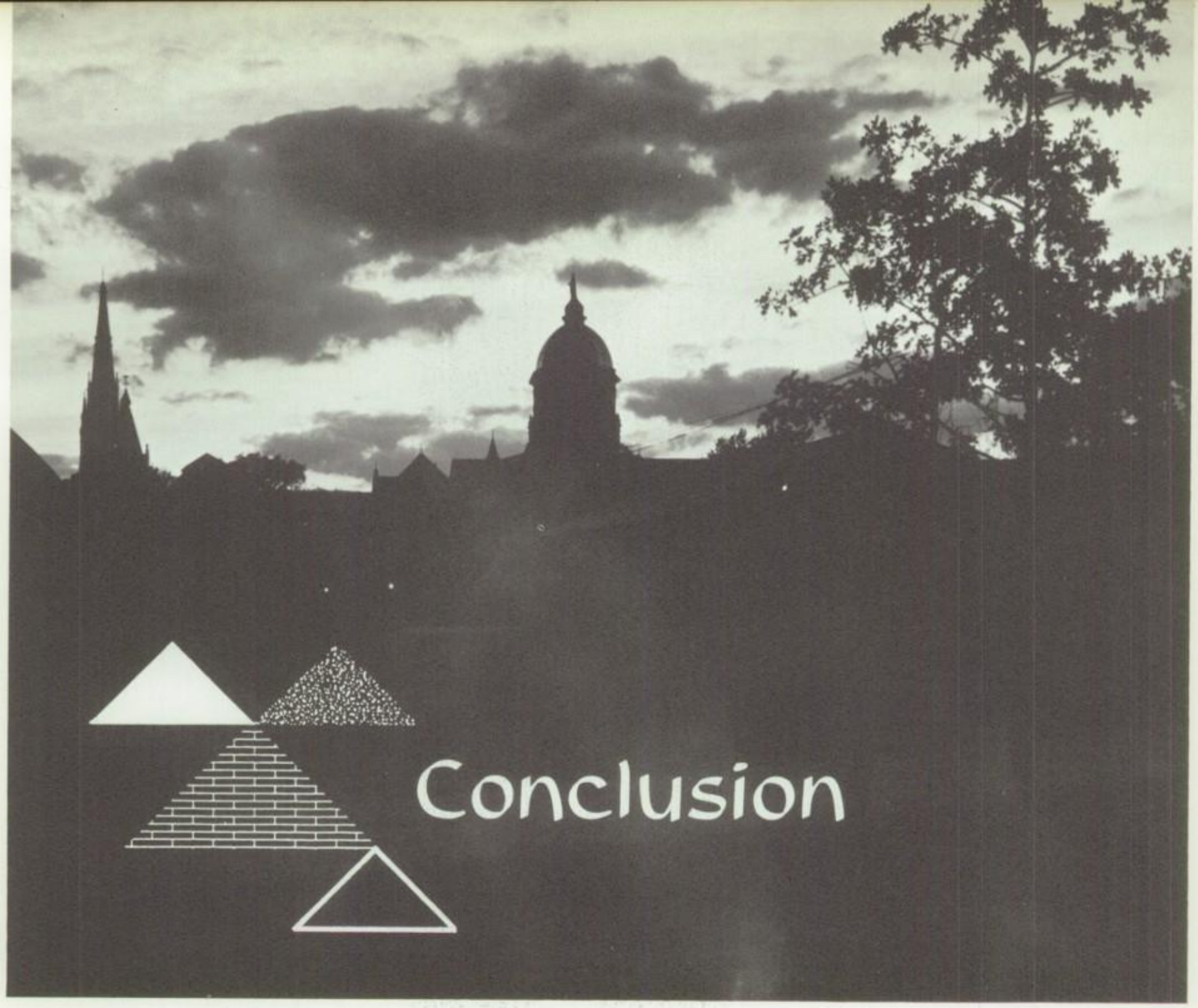
Wagner, Robert 33,42,71,106,227
Wahl, Dennis 227
Walch, David 182
Waleki, Paul 193
Walendowski, Richard 81,121,125,146, 147,148,227
Walendoeski, Stanley 182
Walker, Gary 193
Walker, Wayne 155
Wallace, David 106,170
Wanicke, Richard 81,108,110,126,128, 129,228
Ward, Francis 36,71,109,186,193
Warning, Thomas 171,193
Waroway, Dennis 134,193
Waryas, Paul 94,182
Wasco, Mr. John 151
Wasmund, James 37,109,140,141,207,228
Wassin, James 42,215,228
Watson, James 36,193
Webber, Mr. Don 240
Weertz, George 153,170
Weight, Douglas 68,85,122,133,170
Weiss, Richard 193
Weiss, Robert 58,66,109,110,146,193
Wenner, Thomas 122,170
Went, Gregory 183
Went, Michael 170
West, Gregory 122,170
Wetter, James 193
Wicker, Dennis 36,79,191,193
Wicker, Jerome 170
Wilhelm, Robert 77,144,183
Williams, William 228
Willmarth, James 170
Wisniewski, Alan 183
Wittwer, Norman 108,111,132,228
Wojciechowski, Anthony 47,48,56,71,183
Wojcinski, Robert 170
Wolff, James 164,170
Wolshon, David 170
Wooley, Joseph 170
Wright, Richard 94,106,183
Wright, Robert 94,106,183,231
Wrosch, Richard 171
Wrosch, Robert 193

Y

Yager, Robert 183
Yardley, John 121,122,123,130,131,145, 171
Yerke, Terence 47,171
Yillik, David 94,183
Yirovec, Robert 193
Yokiel, Raymond 94,183
Young, David 146,147,148,193
Young, James 71,139,193
Young, Richard 38,171
Young, William 183
Youngblood, Michael 71
Yuhase, Stephen 183

Z

Zaleski, Dennis 228
Zalewski, James 171
Zdybel, John 36,79,193
Zelinski, Michael 122,130,131,146,171
Zemens, Raymond 100,122,171
Zielinski, Francis 58,71,193
Zimkiewicz, Leon 183
Zinser, Lawrence 51,70,71,85,86,108,114, 115,119,203,223,228
Ziolkowski, Ralph 79,193
Zmudczynski, Marbin 183
Zoia, Richard 94,193
Zoli, Gerald 171
Zoli, James 124,140,193
Zoltowski, John 77,183,240



Conclusion

Notre Dame University

And so, from Adam to Newton, from Theodore Achatz to John Zoltowski, we have told our story of the liberal arts — what the tradition means, and how we fulfill it here at Notre Dame.

We finish just in time. It is not our printing deadline that concerns us — we always meet that. It is Joe Sanders, who did the research on the application of our theme and put that research into lucid prose. A few days ago Joe was found wandering the streets at 2 A.M., mumbling to himself over and over, "Liberal arts, liberal arts." It was just a little thing that threw him. Just when he thought he was at last finished, someone suggested that a little piece showing the role of the cafeteria in the liberal arts tradition would be nice to have.

Joe is all right now that the book is going in, but there still comes a pronounced tremor if anyone mentions liberal arts.

There are some others who have been left a bit shaky by the ordeal. Fr. Robert was snapping, enlarging, and printing pictures right down to the minute he had to catch a plane East. Lorraine Suprunowicz of Modern Yearbook Company was so much a part of the job in giving technical advice and encouragement that we consider her very much a part of the staff.

We are indebted to Mr. Al Horst and Craine Studios for our senior portraits and technical assistance; to Mr. Don Webber for undergraduate pictures. Student photographers who have made many contributions to these pages are Frank Munaco, Bruce Sewell, and Mike Rossi.

To the schools and universities so generous in supplying us with pictures and information for our theme setting, we are also very grateful.

The faculty of Notre Dame has been most cooperative in explaining course purposes and methods, in making identifications, and in proof-reading.

Finally, we owe a great debt to the students of Notre Dame, who have given us a year of their lives as the subject of this book. We hope that, in turn, we have given them a memorable picture of that year as well as a fuller understanding of the term *liberal* —

Joe! We're sorry, Joe. Steady now, Joe. We promise. We'll never say those words again. Easy now. That's it. Good boy, Joe!

A Tribute to Mothers and Dads

Through their spokesman and rector, Fr. Francis Frechette, S.M., the Marist Fathers of Notre Dame High had this artistic tribute to Notre Dame's Mothers and Dads recorded on parchment and hung in the school hallway. Smaller reproductions of the tribute were given to the past and present officers of the many school organizations of parents, as personalized remembrances of Notre Dame's gratitude for their very fruitful support.

Silver Jubilee Greetings

are extended to

Rev. Francis Frechette, S.M., Rector of Notre Dame

This year the Marist Fathers of Notre Dame helped Father Frechette celebrate twenty-five years of priesthood.

A TRIBUTE TO THE DADS AND MOTHERS OF NOTRE DAME

DIFFICULTIES IN THE BEGINNINGS! The saga of the early years of Notre Dame is a record of parental achievement marked by the raw courage of conviction, unstinting generosity and an awareness of the priceless traditions of the Christian Education of Youth

THIS IS AN ERA in which a heavy burden of virtual double-taxation is borne by those Dads and Mothers, who, in exercising their constitutional rights, send their boys to the school of their choice. They therefore must pay for this right by giving time, means, ingenuity, hand and heart to insure that the men of tomorrow might remain in their chosen school of today, and that Notre Dame might survive always.

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